slip into something more comfortable

REFLECTIONS '85

Kate Taylor

Kate,
Your presence has really made 4th the most class this year!
Best of luck
Coach Fuge

TO Tater:

It's really been a trip having you in the same classes as I had. And it's been great partying with you. It's real terrible that we have to go to s.s.

But I think we will have a great time. ya know what I mean?? Well I'd better

See you over the summer. and remember that you, me and melinda are gonna go to all of the Yo-Yo's & Bangles concerts. O-Tay?.

I'm glad that you were in my class this year. Hope to be your next year.
Yours,
Kelvin

gotta go,
Jerry

Kate,
CALL ME!!
297-6839
It's been so fun knowing you for the past 3 years. Have a great summer. Love ya gf. Hope you have a very good Summer.
Love ya,
Shelle
Luann

Kate,
What's up bug? Yes, tomorrow we will be at the BEACH!!! (time to party!) The guys had better get ready for us.
This has been a massively wild year. And the summer will be even better.
Good luck with David. And try to keep him out of trouble and off restrictions so all of us can go out one night.

Love ya,
Michelle

Michelle Loves Kirk

Kate, tell Michelle Jenny Kristy AND Melinda I said Hey.

Kate. 3
It's been real nice having you in my classes & working at the Braves game with you. I hope you stay w/ David forever! Best Luck to you!

Love,
Scott

Kate, I had fun picking on you all year, but you are a really good friend.

Love,
Scott

This has been the best Rockin year ever.
Party Hard
Raise some Hell this Summer
Love,
Robin

David
Luke
#2

Kate 4,

I'm soooo glad
we are still friends
its unbelievable that
we've made it this
far. We are gonna
have the best summer
ever! Next year's
gonna be even better.
We are gonna be the
best juniors to hit
this school.

Love always,
Kristy

I hope everything comes out all right + with all the slack.

P.S. I hope everything goes great with Dance.

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Nothing Could Be Finer . . .

Ho hum. August 27. Another school year, more classes, more homework, more friends and more fun. Just another year like all the rest, right? Wrong! Hurry up, you only have a half hour for lunch! No, no you can't even leave three minutes early for lunch even if you are a **SENIOR!** Please sit down and be quite; you have another ten minutes in this class and I don't like it anymore than you do! I know your desk is uncomfortable, but so is this entire schedule. Slow down take a minute! Take time to let your hair down, pull on some faded jeans and worn gym shoes! Kick back and relax; you are around friends, so **slip into something more comfortable.**

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And they were number one . . . Senior Powderpuff players celebrate their 21-7 victory against the Juniors.

COMFORT AT PLAY

Than To Be In Carolina

Ah, Mauldin High School! The old, familiar sights and sounds that surround the 1320 students and 80 faculty and staff members soothed and calmed the anxieties brought about as a result of this year's changes. The Governor's Package did have its advantages. Now Mauldin can boast of being one of the five schools competing in the Secondary School Recognition Program Competition. Spirits soared in support of sports, and pride permeated the air when the cross-country, girls' tennis, football, and softball teams brought honor to the school. Mauldin dominated all aspects of living — academics, athletics, and arts. Very comfortable southern living.

The preliminary stages of Mr. Universe ... Mike "Stud" Zilligen pumps iron in Weights class to start the beginning stage of the muscle-growing process. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

It's time to relax! Xander Power lays back and enjoys the lecture he is receiving in Calculus class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Student Life

Bells and bouquets to pom-poms and footballs. The easy living found Mauldin High School despite the routinely hectic days. On a larger scale, America made the world feel at home while cleaning up medals at the Olympics. Ronald Reagan defeated his opponent Walter Mondale by a comfortable margin and remained in office for another four years. On a smaller scale, victories, weddings, pep rallies, and the BK lounge unified us and made us feel comfortable and cozy.

Sisterly understanding. Jodi and Chris Allen discuss some sibling problems on campus. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

Mass confusion. Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix may find the activities at hand a bit chaotic but the students are well aware of the progression of the spirit chain. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Senior Superlatives

With all the changes in policies this year, seniors were left high and dry with plenty of nothing. One activity seniors could look forward to was the selection of Senior Superlatives. Even so, many looked upon the annual event with mixed emotions.

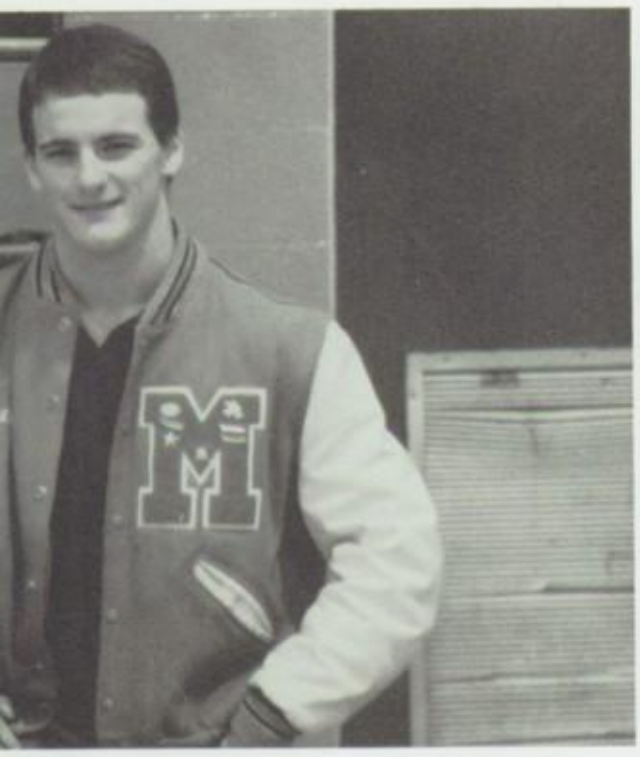
"Most of the time, superlatives turn into a major popularity contest," stated one senior who wished to remain anonymous. "People who really deserve the awards don't ever get them."

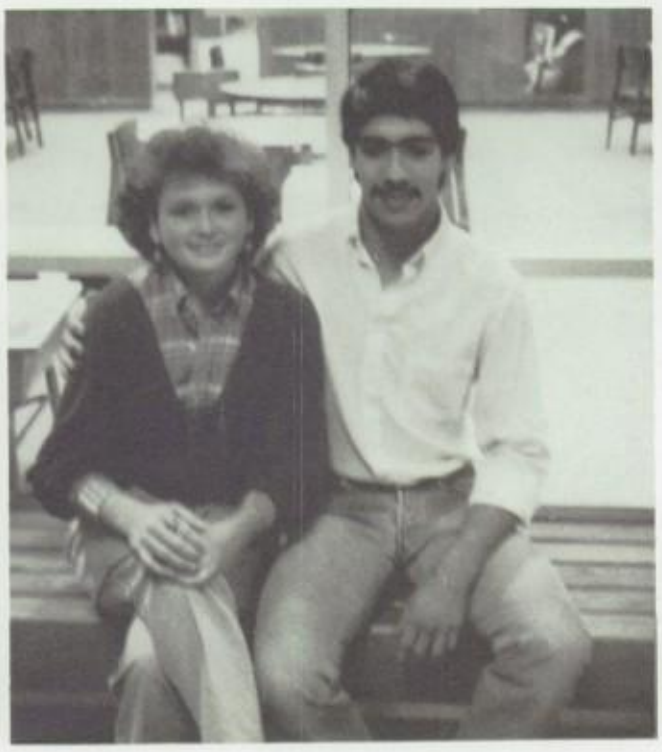
Typecasting, stereotyping, and "labeling" are common criticisms of superlatives. The main complaint is the fact that the "popular" people always win.

"Recognizing the students who have done something around the high school is what superlatives are all about," remarked one teacher.

Nonetheless, the contest for the **Best Dressed** or **Most Popular** went on. Perhaps superlatives were nothing more than a popularity contest. But then again, they were a way of showing recognition for those seniors who have helped make a difference these past four years. **Shannon McGlade**

Most School Spirit: Kendra Knight and Larry Wilder; **Most Athletic:** Layla DeStaffaney and Lee Boyles; **Wittiest:** Joanne Jansson and Mike Windey; **Best Personality:** Kim Baker and Keith Johnson; **Most Intellectual:** Gisela Veltman and Jeff Trull; **Friendliest:** Leslie Durham and Wrappar Kellett (Photos by David Berggren)





Most Likely to Succeed: Shannon McGlade and Mike Mihelick; **Best All-Around:** Jenny Jones and Lee Lester; **Most Talented:** Linda Yokum and Johnny Williams; **Best Dressed:** Elizabeth Finger and Orlando Jones; (Photos by David Berggren) **Most Popular:** Gina Shorpshire and Richard McCall; **Best Looking:** Sabrina Henderson and Kevin McKee (Photos by Nancy Smith)

Farewell My Summer Fun!

Every year thousands of students are pulled away from their summer fun because they have to go back to school. Many students had a hard time adjusting to this change because it was so sudden.

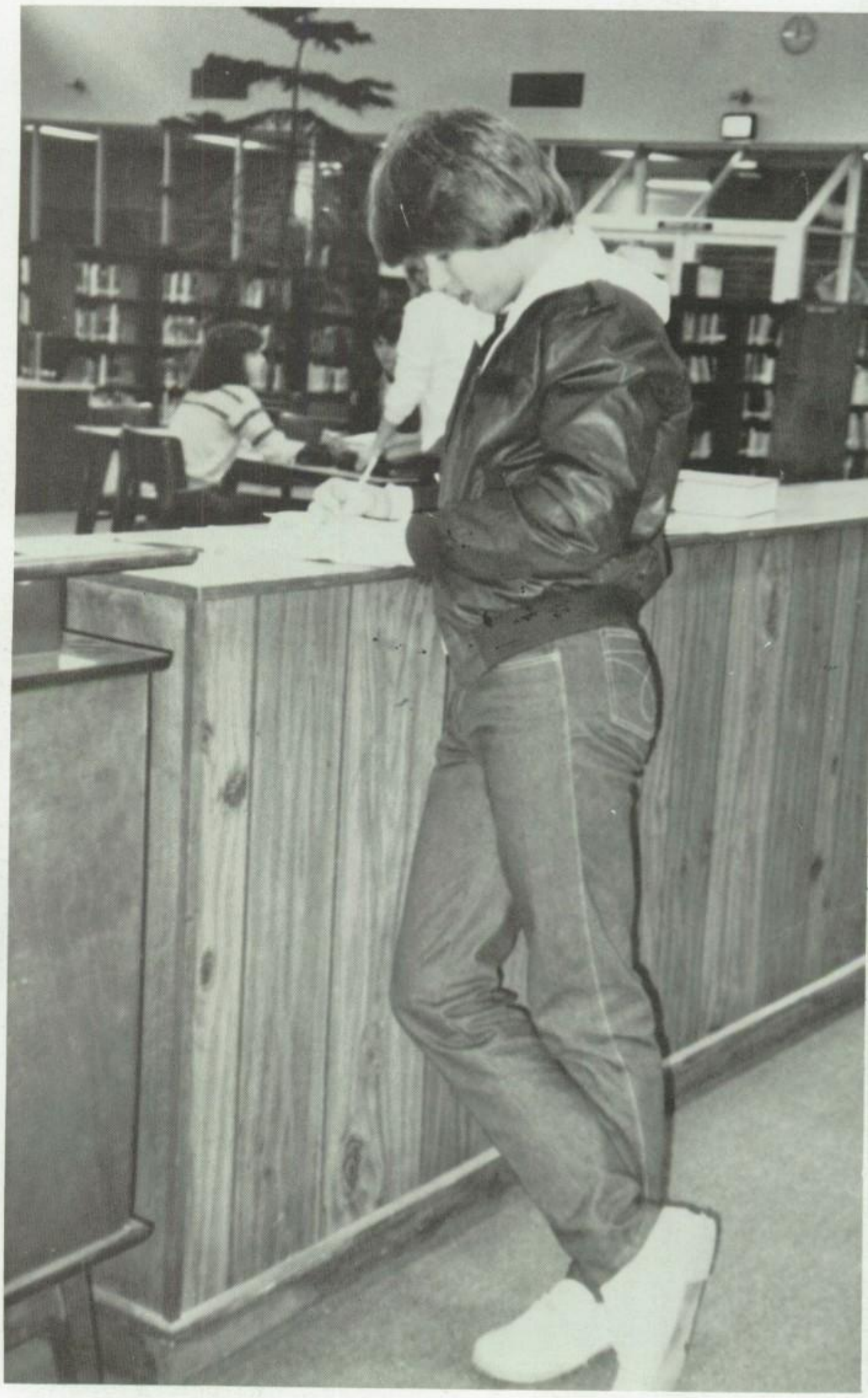
One of the biggest problems this year was getting used to the new schedule caused by the addition of thirty minutes to the school day. When Tracy Jenkins was asked how the school year compared to her summer vacation she stated, "I like going back to school because you get to see all your friends again, but it's difficult because of the rigorous schedule and piles of homework."

When student Deedi Mitchell was asked what she missed most about summer she replied, "I hate having to get up so early for school after sleeping late all summer."

Another thing that students had trouble with was making time for good study habits — after three months of entertaining themselves. Mandy Mullinax expressed how she felt when she said, "I miss watching my soap operas and eating all day."

When a student changes from summer vacation to schoolwork, it's a tough job to be successful, but most students seemed to be getting back in the swing of things. **Amy Coggins**

Thirty minute lunch shifts? Students rushed to fill their trays each day. A longer school day shortened the lunch period. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



Buckle down! Summers over. Jimmy McLees works intently in the library. School work was tough those first days. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Up, Up, and away! Linda Yokum and Shannon Batson blow up balloons for pre-game ceremonies at the Hillcrest game. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Long rows of lockers . . . Students look for locker numbers. Getting back to school sent students scurrying to get back in the swing of things. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)

She's so unusual! Elizabeth Finger displays her taste in fashion. (Photo by David Berggren)

Here we are! Misty Jones and Diane Hopkins display the latest style in sweaters. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

I'm ready to go! Keen Duke shows off the latest Hawaiian fashion. (Photo by David Berggren)

Dress At MHS

"This school is like one big fashion show", stated Wendy Shaw when she was asked how she felt about fashions at Mauldin. She went further to explain, "The halls are like a stage and the students dress as if they are putting on a performance."

Many students noticed a real change in the way students dressed this year. Basically everyone dressed the way they wanted to rather than the way other people dressed.

In the past students felt they had to dress like everyone else or they would not be accepted. Preppies wore alligators and plaids while some students wore flannel shirts and faded jeans. But not everyone felt that way this year. Some students wore mini-skirts, while some went more with the western style. The students dared to be different by being themselves. **Ellen Stevens**

But we're not ready yet! Jenny Jones and Kristin Bergstrom model their track uniforms. (Photo by David Berggren)

They're so lovely! Ashley Watson and Stacy Beard pose in their favorite outfits. (Photo by David Berggren)

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke: That Is The Question

Did new smoking rules cramp your style? There was no more sneaking to the restroom or the bus area outside because the new location of the smoking area near the portables. Students met in a marked off area. It was like a private smoking lounge.

School authorities said the smoking area near the buses caused a fire hazard. But Mr. Harold Newsome, assistant principal, said without the smoking area there would be more vandalism, and more suspensions for smoking in unauthorized areas. He thought having a time and a place to smoke would cut down on class cuts.

The students adjusted to the new area, and tardies to class were at a minimum. Thelma Palmer said, "The smoking area gives me freedom. I feel more comfortable being around ones who smoke."

Tina Phelps stated, "If I didn't have the smoking area, I would go back to smoking in the restrooms."

The faculty thought smoking problems had been solved. Vandalism and smoking in the restroom decreased.

Benita Killingsworth

"Cooling off!" Missy Dunat, Tony Loftis, Eddie Glossner, and others enjoy free time in the smoking area. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

While searching for Morton McNaire and Marcus freeman's smoking permits, Mrs. Jackie Young stumbles on private information. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Mike Breland blows smoke in the air as a relief for waiting half a day for a cigarette. (Picture by Robert Freeman.)

Time for a little R & R ... Scott Whitworth, Nandena Brashier, Markus Freeman, Otis Guthrie, Tim Nickelson, and George Davis hang out in the smoking area during lunch. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Finally . . .
We Won!

Cheers and chants rang out from the baseball field as students and football players alike geared up for the big Hillcrest game at the annual bonfire. In years past, the bonfire had been held during school time, but this year, amidst a cool, nippy night, the bonfire burned brightly, lighting the spirits of the many fans who came to show support for their favorite team.

"I thought it was an enormous success," stated cheerleader Elizabeth Finger. "I was pleasantly surprised at how many people showed up."

Throughout the entire week, students and teachers donated money to the spirit chain. Originally a competition between J.L. Mann and Mauldin, the spirit chain built a sense of pride in the school particularly during the rival week. Donations came slowly at the start, but after Miss Koon's "fire and brimstone" speech concerning spirit, money in the cans began to jingle.

"Even though we didn't win the chain and I contributed *all* that money, I think it raised the spirit of everyone," stated Leslie MacDonald. "It gave us that extra boost to win the game."

Despite the great surge of generosity, Hillcrest won the spirit chain by a difference of over $200. The spirit chain loss, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm and gusto of the players and faithful fans. Waves of orange, brown, and white filled Hillcrest's stands and thunderous roars of support helped boost Mauldin to a long-awaited victory.
Shannon McGlade

Raise your hands! Maverick fans shout their approvement and enjoy themselves at the Hillcrest game. As the cheerleaders look nervously on, the football team nudged Hillcrest 10-6. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Maverick Inferno! Maverick fans
football players yell and scream at the
bonfire. Held after the Hillcrest vs.
Mauldin J.V. game, **The bonfire drew**
members of the Mauldin community as
well as students. (Photo by Robert
Freeman)

A "note" of best wishes! Chorus students proudly display their spirit roll. Each chorus student designed a saying to contribute to the long "carpet" of spirit. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

A link in time saves nine! Laura Darien helps stretch out Mauldin's spirit chain to compare against Hillcrest's. Despite the spirit chain loss, Mauldin still won the game. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Go, Team, Fight . . .

Corsages, crowns and flowers filled the minds of many spectators at the Homecoming. Spirit soared with the rising balloons as the team donned orange shirts and pants for the first time in Mauldin's history.

"It was unreal!", exclaimed senior football player Larry Wilder. "I felt like a big orange crush rolling down a mountain of ice!"

Hustling down the hill, players found a well-dressed crowd cheering them on. Sponsors and their fathers awaited half-time festivities with feelings of anxiety and suspense. With a 3-0 lead at half-time, the ceremony began.

As Orlando Jones announced the names of the senior football players' sponsors, anticipation of who would be the 1984 Homecoming queen began to grow.

And the queen is . . . Danny Lucero, Pam Brigman, Chris McCameron, and Angie Stacey prepare to crown the new Homecoming Queen. Tension mounted before Sabrina Henderson was announced as queen. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Up, up and Away! Orange, brown, and white balloons filled the air to begin the Homecoming game. Varsity cheerleaders made sure the corral looked fit for Homecoming festivities too. (Photo by David K.G. Berggren)

I'm so excited! Seniors show their spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. As the school began to get ready for a big night of festivities, seniors reflected on their final pep rally and final Homecoming. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Here she comes! Miss Burden and Coach Coles parade around the gym during the Homecoming pep rally. Miss Burden won the teacher Homecoming contest and will be reigning queen for the coming year. (Photo by Jonathon Abasher)

She gets my vote! Junior varsity cheerleader Kellie McGlade contemplates her choice for the teacher Homecoming queen. Rounds of applause helped pick the winner of the contest. (Photo by Jonathon Abasher)

. . . Does My Hair Look All Right?

The suspense began to swell as the fourth runner-up was announced as Lisa Pennington. Next, Marilyn Berry was announced as the third runner-up and Mary Keith as second runner-up. Tension began to grow and pulses quickened when Gina Shropshire was declared first runner-up. Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived. The crowd was informed that the 1984 Homecoming Queen was Sabrina Henderson.

After the half-time festivities, the game continued. The Mavericks fought long and hard until the last 48 seconds. Westside scored a touchdown.

Despite the loss of the game, the magic and fantasy of homecoming was still very much alive. **Shannon McGlade** and **Erik Busby**

So tell me boys . . . Mike Zilligen, Rory Osborne, and Geoff Glibbery have a rap session during half-time activities at Homecoming. (Photo by David Berggren)

The agony of defeat haunts Scott Evans as he rests of the sidelines. (Photo by David Berggren)

Isn't she lovely . . . The Senior Class elected Sabrina Henderson Homecoming Queen and Gina Shropshire as first runner-up. Sabrina and Gina competed against ten other senior girls for the homecoming title. (Photo by David Berggren)

Homecoming Court: (Row 1) Quiones Irby, Stacy Worthey, Joanne Jansson, Leslie MacDonald, Lisa Pennington, Lisa Bagwell, Linda Yokum, Elizabeth Finger, Tracy Williams. (Row 2) Mike Hewens, Phil Wernet, Johnny Robertson, Mike Mihelick, Richard McCall, Tim Goss, Lee Boyles, Steve Wilson, Scott Evans. (Row 3) Lynn Dillard, Rhyan Langley, Gina Shropshire, Amy Jarosick, Andrea Smith, Mary Keith, Beth Belcombe, Jenny Stitt, Melissa Morris, Donna Rainey, Jenny Jones, Shelley Smith. (Row 4) Vardry Freeman, Scott Dorris, Joe Ross, Mike Selvey, Scott Farmer, Lee Lester, Wrappar Kellet, Bryan Sheppard, Jeff Tomlinson, Kevin Cooper, Angela Anderson, Kevin McKee

Drive To Stay Alive

During the first two months of school five Golden Strip students were killed in traffic accidents. A concerned parent decided to do something to make students aware of highway safety. Mrs. Veronica Howard organized an assembly on traffic safety held October 23. All students were required to attend the 40 minute program.

Lt. C.I. Coleman, of the State Highway Department, conducted the program. Lt. Coleman used humor to get his message across while he stressed the importance of being sober while driving and the necessity of wearing seat belts. Lt. Coleman said he first wanted to get the students to listen and then he concentrated on driving the point home.

A film titled **The Day I Died** proved to be very realistic. It pointed out the pressures young people get from their peers about drinking.

Students felt the program was informative. Many agreed that they were more cautious because of the serious accidents that involved their friends. **Amy Coggins**

Working with students is a full time job! Lt. Coleman privately answers questions at the end of the assembly. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

"I can't drive but 55." Coach Clay Bradburn begins a driving lesson with his students. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

"Just to say thank you." Lt. C.I. Coleman accepts a gift for speaking at the safety assembly. It was presented to him by Mrs. Veronica Howard. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

"Buckle up for safety." Lt. Coleman explains the importance of wearing seatbelts while in a car. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

A Big Challenge

Why be an exchange student? I am asked that question daily. There are many answers.

Every year many boys and girls come from all over the world as exchange students. Monica Beatriz Sanchez Lopez, a fifteen-year-old girl from Los Mochis, Mexico and I, an eighteen-year-old boy from Sweden, are exchange students at Mauldin.

Monica Lopéz said, "I became an exchange student because I wanted to learn the English language and American customs."

Being an exchange student is a good experience, a good way to understand different lifestyles and a way to learn about myself. But an exchange student takes a great step to become one. The student has to take a break from his own school, give up friends, and probably the most painful part is leaving his family for almost a year.

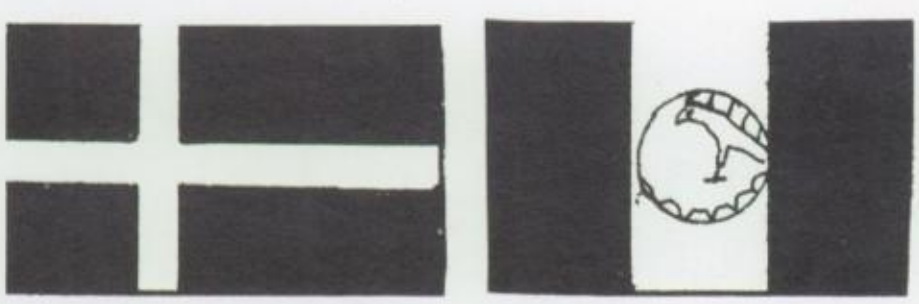
When I came to the United States, I knew a lot of the ways of living in America because in Sweden they show a lot of American movies and T.V. shows. The biggest difference is the school system. We have to take subjects such as math, English, Swedish, and geography.

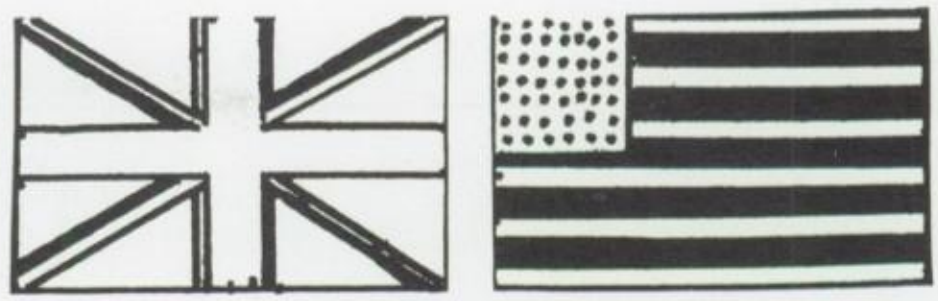
Our elementary school is for nine years. After that, the student can choose if he wants to study further or start to work. If he decides to study further, he can choose one of about thirteen different educations. These educations are from two to four years long. After that he can start to work or continue his education on what we call university. When the student has completed university, he has a good chance to get a "well paid" job.

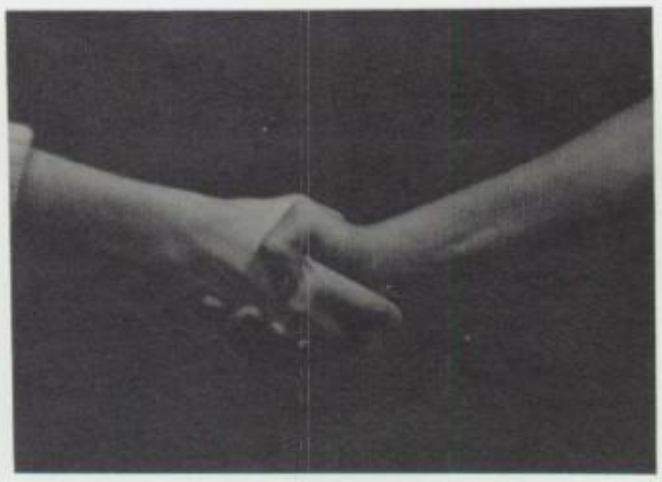
In Mexico the school system also is different from the American. The student has to take several more subjects each year and the student has no choice in what he wants to take. Monica Lopéz says that the similar things between America and Mexico are the basic needs of people: friends, love, and things that teenagers do. In Mexico, people are always celebrating something. The holidays and customs, the ideas of life — all those things plus many more are different from the United States. Monica Lopéz continues, "Mexican people love to show their enthusiasm all the time."

People are different in Sweden, for Sweden is known as a cold country. Not only the weather but the people are cold. They don't like to talk. The attitude is care about yourself and leave me alone. When the average Swedish soccer fan goes to a game (soccer is the major sport in Sweden) and shouts and screams like Americans, he is probably drunk.

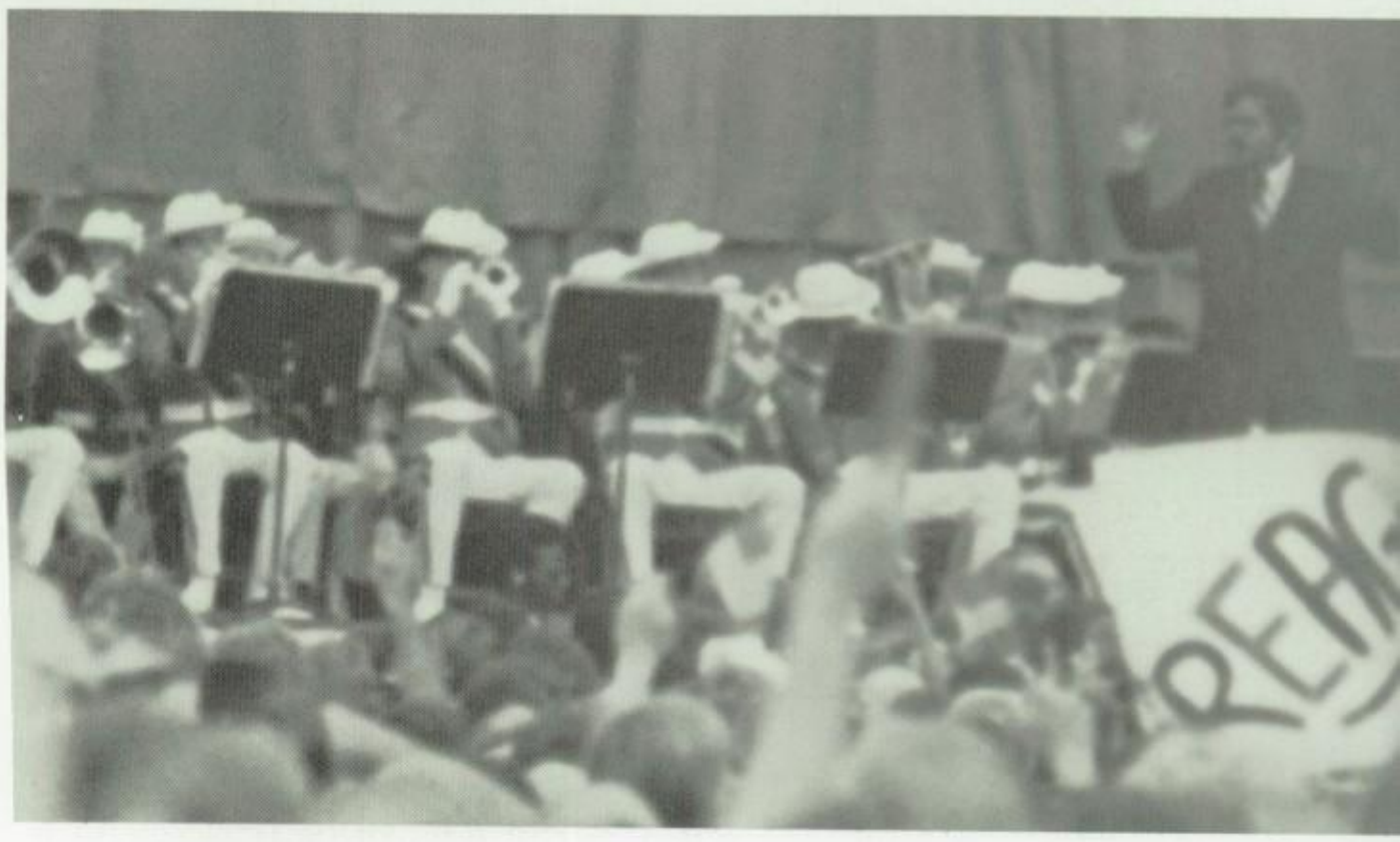
The difference between Mexico and the United States and Sweden and the United States make this year as an exchange student interesting. **David Berggren**







The Board says it all. A library bulletin board pronounces Ronald Reagan the decisive winner over challenger Walter Mondale. Ronald Reagan received 522 electoral votes to Mondales 13. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Strike up the band! Band director Conrad Leo leads the brass section in **Hail to the Chief.** Mauldin, along with bands from Clemson and Blue Ridge hailed Reagan when he stopped in Greenville on his campaign tour. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

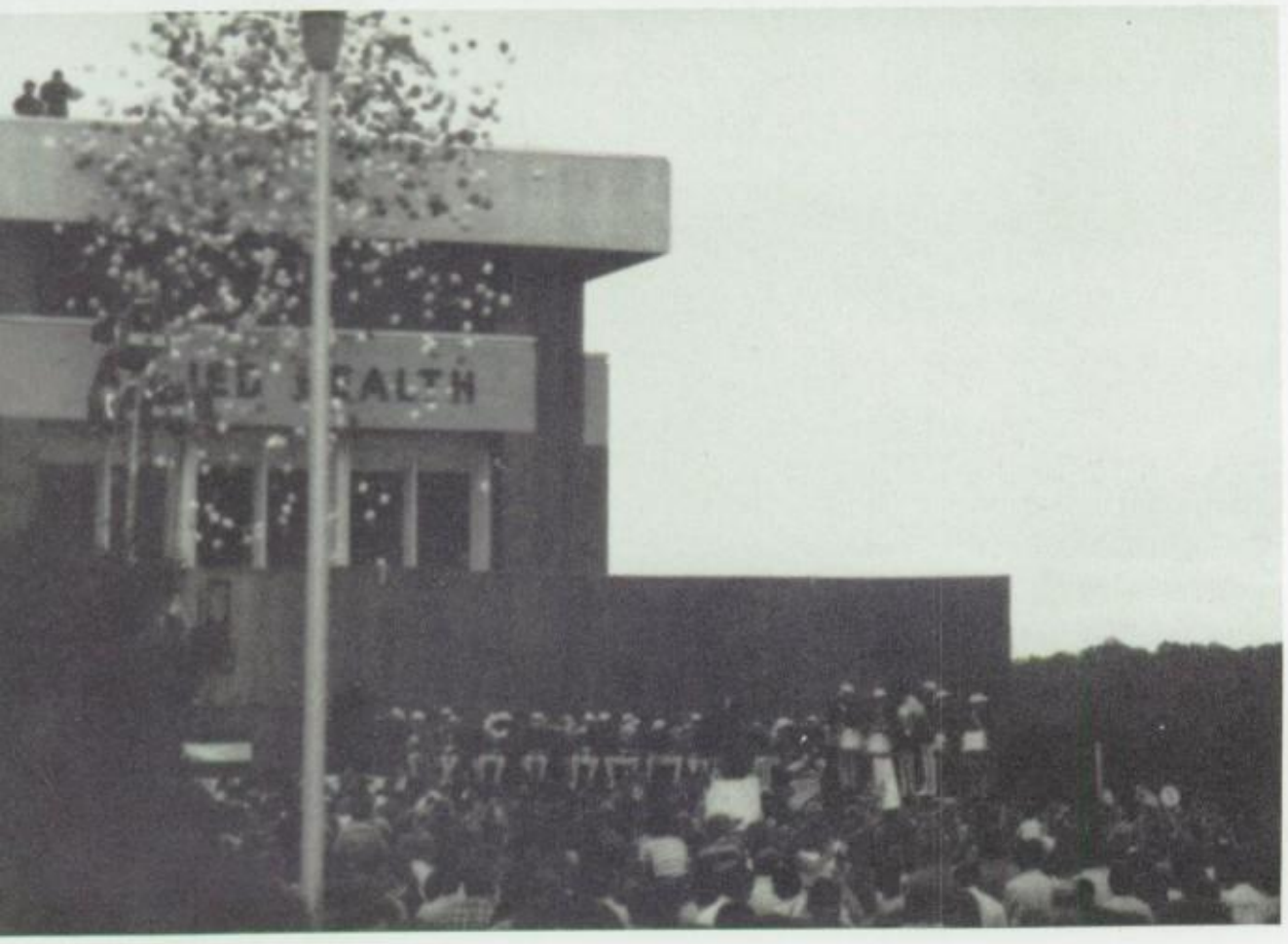
You Ain't Seen Nothin Yet!

President Ronald Reagan comes through again and continues his reign over the United States. With the completion of one term, he filled the voters' minds with memories of improvements throughout the world. The mud-slinging did not even seem to disturb Reagan, though it did get a little messy at times. With a 59% to 41% victory, he returned again for one more term.

Phil Wernet remarked, "The victory was fabulous. The economy is going good and everything else has been going great since Jimmy Carter was defeated. I think the president will continue to improve things."

At Mauldin High School, the mock election resulted in a Reagan victory. Ronald Reagan prevailed with 856 votes to Walter Mondale's 177 votes, another Republican landslide. **Erik Busby**

"My fellow countrymen . . ." President Reagan speaks to a receptive crowd at Greenville Technical College. Greenville was one of the many stops the president made during his campaign.
(Photo by Sue Farrell)



I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy! Red, white, and blue balloons make the ascent into the Greenville skyline as Secret Service men observe the scene. Security was tight both on the day the President spoke and the entire week before.
(Photo by David Berggren)

The Jokes On You!

Practical jokes have been known as a part of high school throughout history. Students, teachers, and even principals have been known to get in on the fun.

One funny situation was with O.J. Jones in Mrs. Lucy Hinson's class. Once Mrs. Hinson was late to class. O.J. and his friends hid from her. "Sometimes we would make her so mad," confessed O.J. The joke was carried further when O.J. locked tiny Scott Cothran in the closet. Afraid to say anything, Scott remained quiet and was almost turned in for cutting.

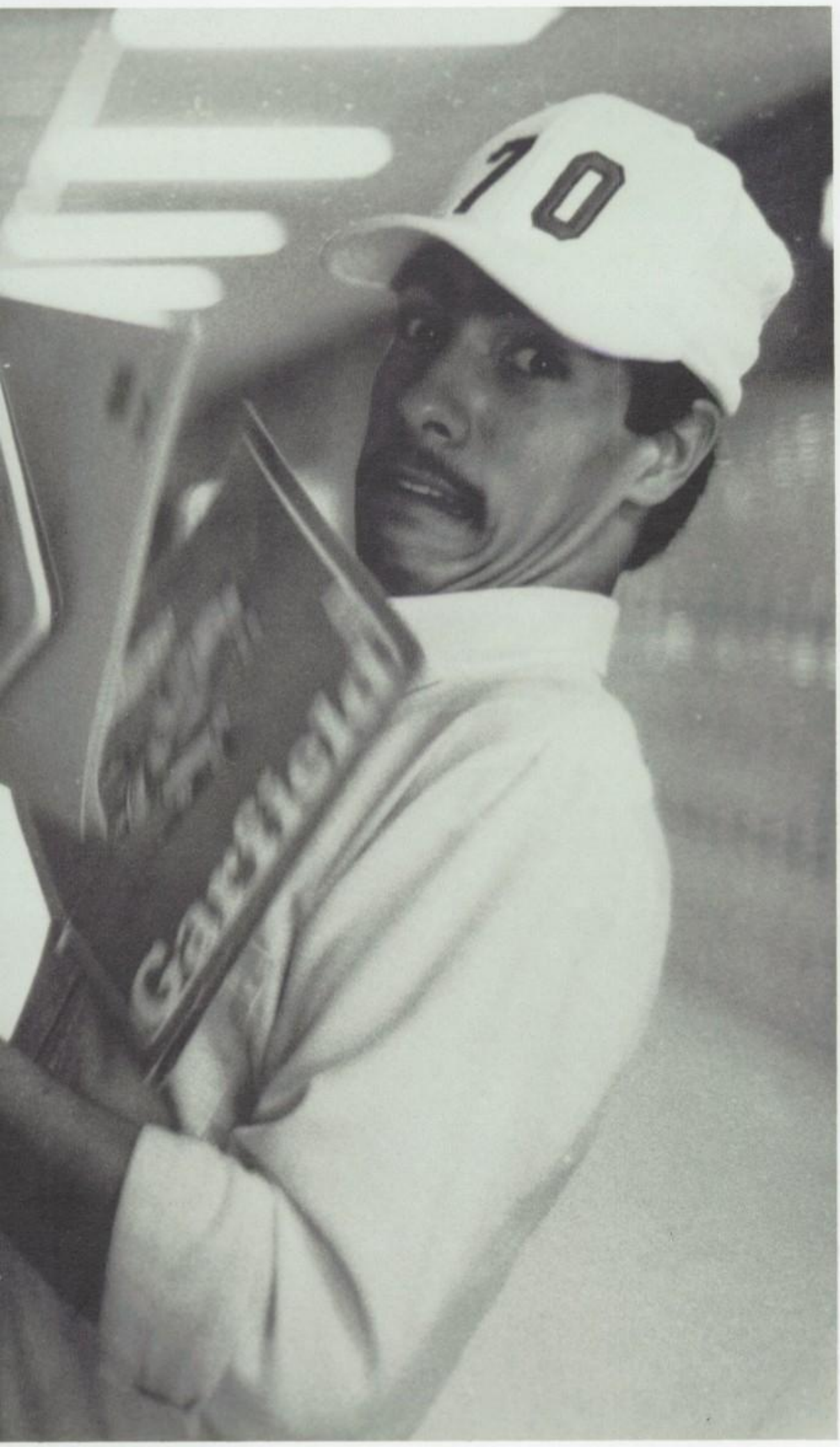
Our very own principal, Ms. Marilyn Koon, pulled some pretty sneaky stuff herself. One joke she played on Mrs. Lourdes Winters. The story goes that the faculty had been complaining that students were sneaking out of class. Ms. Koon assumed if students could sneak out she could sneak in. "I guess the devil just got into me," Ms. Koon revealed as she told of sneaking into Mrs. Winters classroom. It all ended when Mrs. Winters finally discovered Ms. Koon and screamed with laughter.

Practical jokes are a part of high school. Needless to say jokes have been played on friends and some enemies. **Gina Goings**

"I'm telling you! It's impossible for students to sneak out of class." says Ms. Marilyn Koon. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

School can be boring at times. Sometimes the students have to joke around and laugh to make it through the day. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Avalanche! Timber! And watch out below! Richard McCall discovers his friends are jokesters when they rig his books to fall out when he opens his locker. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)



Marcus Simms clowns around and pokes fun at Mrs. Virginia Wallace, school librarian. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Mrs. Becky Gault ... **a devil?** No, those are not horns growing, just a student playing a joke unbeknownst to the teacher. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

School Bells And Wedding Bells

Breaking up with a roommate can sometimes be sad, but in the case of Miss Bobbi Fraser, the senior counselor at MHS and Miss Marilyn Koon, the principal at MHS, their break-up resulted in a double marriage. On Saturday, October 27, 1984, a double wedding took place in the Mauldin United Methodist Church.

Following the wedding, a reception for 700 people was given. Faculty staff members, friends, and community members mingled and enjoyed the festive atmosphere at the Hejaz Shrine Club.

The marriage of Miss Bobbi Fraser and Mr. Jim Burns and Miss Marilyn Koon and Mr. Bill Hendrix ended twenty years of room-mating. Miss Marilyn Koon and Miss Bobbi Fraser have been roommates since 1964. Prior to this, Miss Koon and Miss Fraser together attended Winthrop College for undergraduate school and Furman University to get their Master's degress.

The newly wedded Hendrix's spent their honeymoon at Kiawah Islands while Mr. and Mrs. Burns chose to spend some time on a cruise to the Caribbean. **Erik Busby**

Hors d'oeuvres at last . . . Friends and relatives enjoyed the refreshments that followed the wedding. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

. **And they lived happily ever after.** r. and Mrs. Burns talk to friends aring the reception which immediately llowed the wedding. (Photo by Sue arrell)

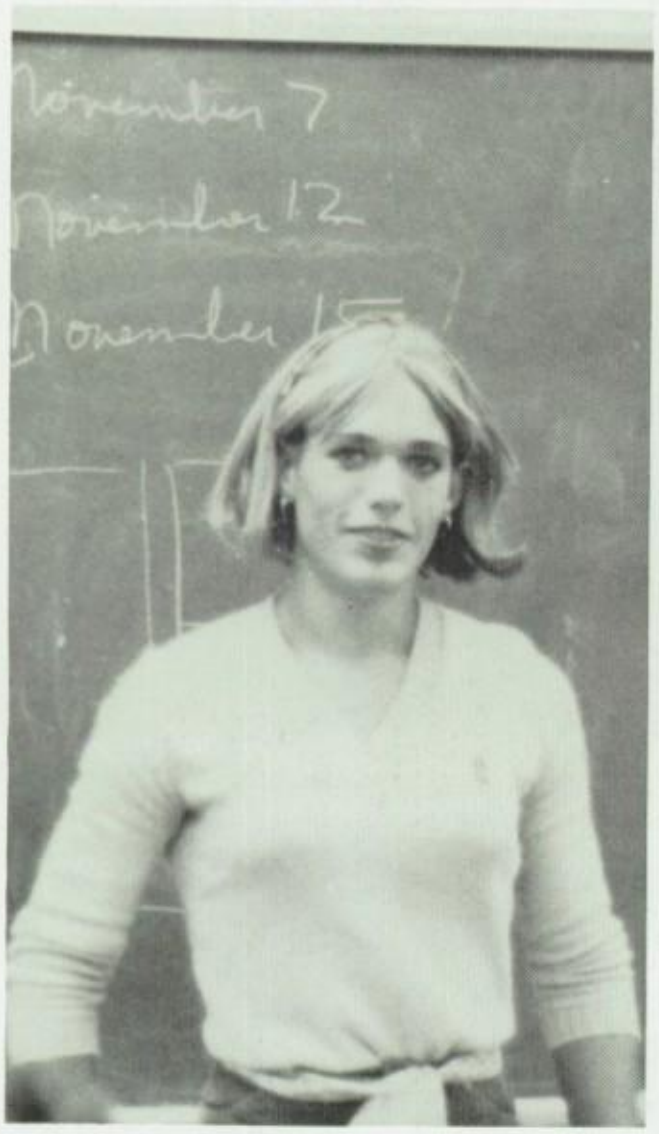
lay I now introduce Mr. and Mrs. ames Patrick Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Clyde Hendrix III. (Photo by ennis Varner)

Shall we dance? The two couples took the dance floor for themselves as the band played for the reception. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Greetings to you all! Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix greet friends as they arrive at the reception. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Why me? Gerri Shaver poses unwilling and reluctantly in her Raggedy Ann outfit. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Hanging on Mr. Wood's door, The Great Pumpkin observes the surrounding activities. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Tootsie II. Gary Arnold, first place winner of the costume contest, tries his hand at being a woman. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Trick Or Treat!

Everyone Shares In The Ghoulish Festivities Of Halloween

Halloween: the night in which the Lord of Death calls together the souls of the wicked, who have died in the past year. These witches and goblins come calling in the spirit of fun and mischief. The ghostly holiday is deeply rooted in the superstititions and fears of ancient peoples.

When students and faculty masqueraded, an eerie feeling filled the air and everyone knew it was Halloween. First place in the costume contest during first lunch shift was awarded to Gary Arnold, as he put himself into a woman's shoes for the day. During second lunch, Tonya Harrelson won first place for her lively clown costume.

The participants paraded around campus, showing their spirit for the festive holiday, dressed as anything from crayons to things that go **boo** in the night. As the day came to an end, the hidden personalities were placed back on the closet shelf to collect more dust until the next Halloween. **Shannon O'Shields**

Kate Taylor looks on as Tonya Harrelson receives her first place Prize. Mrs. Eloise Alexander awarded a gift certificate from **The Record Bar** to this enthusiastic clown. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The little devil comes out. Elizabeth Finger and Lee Lester discuss Steve Wilson's devilish horns. (Photo by David Berggren)

Taking It To The Limit

Alcohol and substance abuse in the School District of Greenville County . . . Can the problem be solved?

Surveys concerning alcohol and substance abuse taken in high schools have shown that a majority of students from 60%-70%, **do not** use drugs, but in probing the extent of those who do, 2.0% use cocaine; 4.7% used marijuana; 8% used heroine; and 2.1% used downers.

In response to questions dealing with drinking alcohol, however, close to 30.5% indicated they drink on a regular basis. While 40.5% tried drinking once or twice, stating alcohol did not suit them in any way. When asked who influenced them to drink or take drugs, 5.1% of students stated that their friends influenced them. The remaining 27.2% were influenced by family members or others.

Problems like these were not being ignored. With the help of the **Joint Task Force on Substance Abuse** and the **Substance Abuse Prevention Committee** steps were being taken to eliminate these problems.

Meetings were held regularly for district-wide programs in schools. **Drug Education Week** was providing film strips and other activities for students to enable them to understand the seriousness of the situation.

Ms. Karen Brannon, a physical education health teacher, stated that the reason she got involved in the program was to let students know more about drugs and alcohol. "Drugs aren't as safe as the person who sells them tells you they are. They're just pushing to make money. They don't care how it effects you.", Ms. Brannon commented.

Can the problem be solved? That question reflects in minds of parents, teachers, and students. The answer only lies in the future. **Mary Karam**

Let's educate students about drugs! Ms. Lynn Dickinson's class listens as they get the facts about alcohol and drugs. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Here's Scott Dorris again proving he can yet pass another test. The officer checks Scott to see if his eyes focus properly. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"I can do it!" Scott Dorris proves that walking a straight line is no problem at all.

"Intoxicated?, No, not me!", Angie Ternes makes that clear to the officer as she talks to him.

Carl Eller, a former Minnisota Viking football player, discusses his felling about alcohol and drugs.

The Facts Of Life

Sex is a difficult and often embarrassing subject to discuss. For this reason, Mrs. Marilyn Younginer, the school nurse, organized the **Doctor's on Call** (DOC) seminar. Mrs. Younginer explained, "The DOC seminar is designed to deal with the perplexing questions that surround adolescents' emerging sexuality. DOC offers support to students through thoughtful sessions of slides, films, and group discussions.

The DOC seminar places emphasis on the prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and setting limits on sex. Mrs. Younginer stated, "Pregnancy and incidences of sexually transmitted diseases have not mushroomed here as in other schools because we present the facts in a positive way."

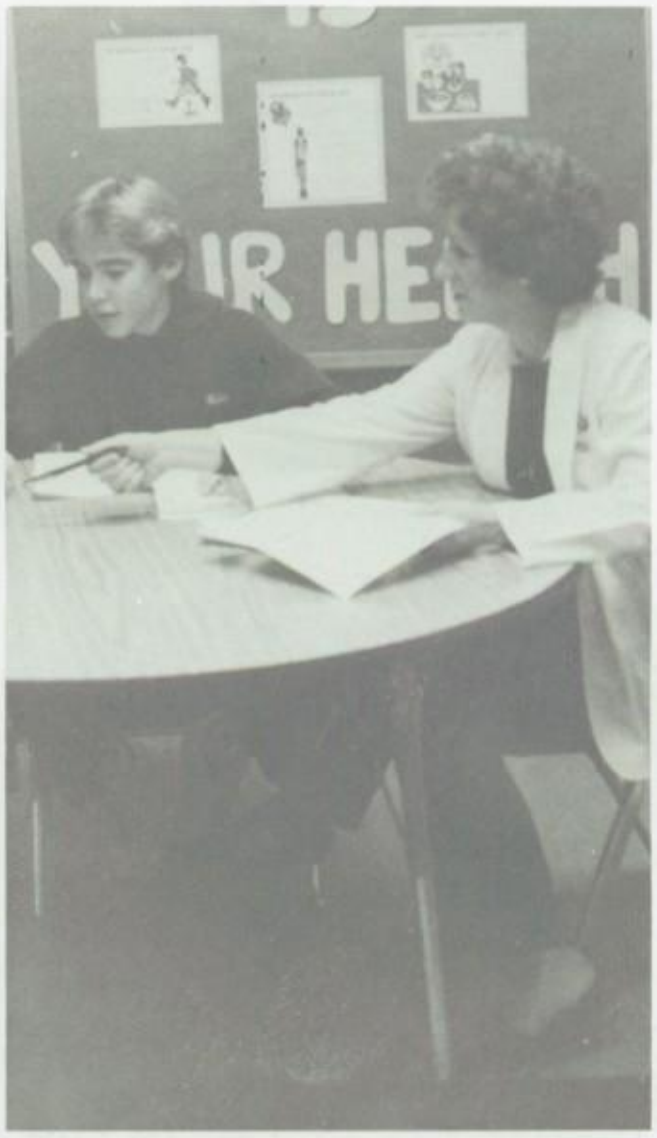
Mrs. Younginer concluded by saying, "The response to the DOC seminar was interesting. Some were shy and approached me privately; others were open and asked questions during the seminar." **Susan Craig**

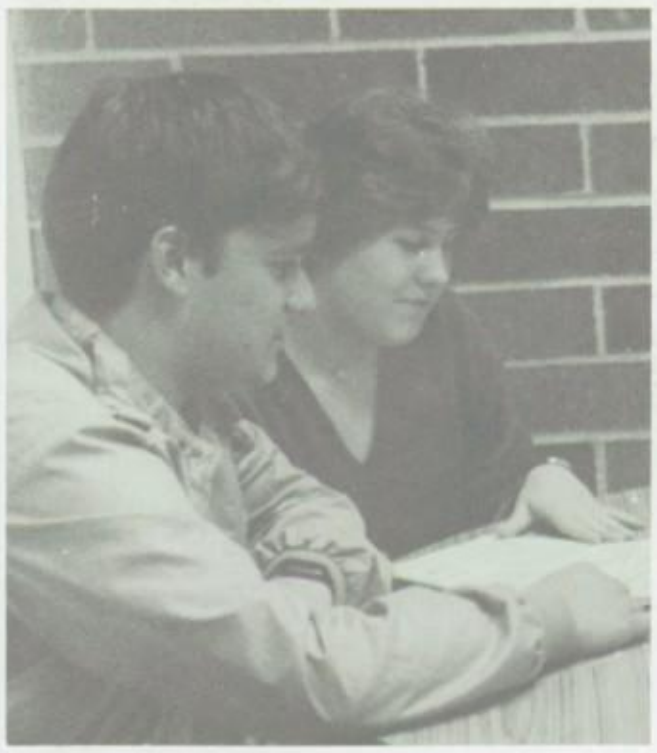
Anatomy and Physiology? Mrs. Younginer offers an explanation to ninth graders during the DOC seminar. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

DOC

Pay attention!! The DOC program captured the attention of all the freshmen. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Am I really supposed to remember all this? Mrs. Younginer gave Lee Wiser some help in setting reasonable limits. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Are you serious? Wendy Parker and Paul Chastain reviewed information covered in the DOC program. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

May I Help You?

When you need help, who's there? Volunteers. Mauldin High School would be a different place without the help of its volunteers. Mrs. Lee Mitchell coordinator for the volunteer program said, "If it weren't for Ms. Marilyn Koon and her willingness to have people visit our school, we wouldn't have this involvement of citizens and the community."

One of the greatest demands for volunteers was in the office. Volunteers answered the telephone, assisted the school nurse and helped with clerical work in the guidance department. Volunteers also helped with arena scheduling in August. They gave over one thousand hours to this project. Volunteers also added support by giving time to the after Prom Party, Resource Volunteer Program, Citizens' Advisory Commilttee, Career Day and booster clubs.

At the end of the 1984 school year, 92 volunteers had given 100,799 hours of time. Multiply these hours by $3.35, minimum wage, and the grand total in dollars to pay these dedicated people was $337,675.00. **Benita Killingsworth**

"Take a break." Mrs. Rosoic Kilton and Mrs. Carol Catron revive themselves with refreshments at the volunteer party. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

reparing the ground work, Mrs. Carol shborn visits with Mrs. Bonnie cDonald, Mrs. Mickey Evans, Mrs. ina Schwirian, and Mrs. Jennifer ukes. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Ms. Marilyn Koon expresses her graditude to Mr. J.O. Alexander for his outstanding work as a volunteer. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

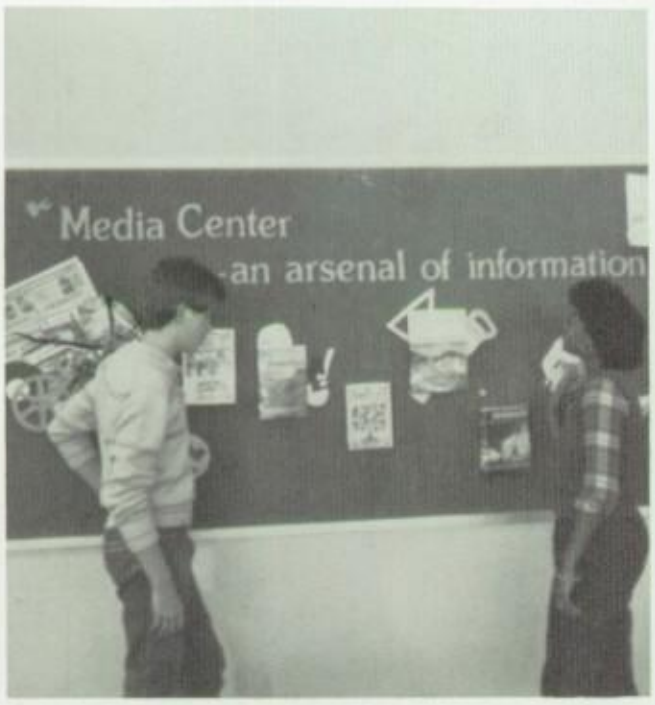
Jack of all trades! Mrs. Lee Mitchell registers volunteers at the door. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Educational Excellence

Since 1929 schools throughout the country have set aside one week out of the year to promote education. Each year a new theme is stressed. This year's theme was **Educational Excellence: Our Nation's Strongest Defense.**

Much effort was put forth by Mrs. Eloise Alexander and Mrs. Virginia Wallace to emphasize education. Many students interested in the growing need for education participated in AEW. Vicki Taylor said, "I think it's super we are setting aside a week for education."

Students realized that education is the only hope for tomorrow. Therefore, the theme for this year is distinct and appropriate. **Gina Goings**



Burning for education? Nichee Goodwin and P.J. Goodwin admire a bulletin board set up in the library. (Photo by David Berggren)

Preparing for the future. Newscenter 4's, Mike Siedell, shows the Newspaper Staff the meteorology equipment. (Photo by Marty Armstrong)

asy at work. Mrs. Eloise Alexander epares a bulletin board for American ducation Week. (Photo by Robert reeman)

A book a day keeps the doctor away. Randy Norton, Gentry McColm, and Micheal Stewart look at a book display. (Photo by Gina Goings)

Look at this. Rodney Grey asks Mrs. Eloise Alexander for a little help. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

'Tis The Season!

The season was mighty jolly here at Mauldin High School. Students celebrated by contributing money and food and by having parties.

David Berggren, a Swedish exchange student explained his holidays, "We don't celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays, but Christmas is a big holiday. We celebrate on December 24 and get two weeks vacation. Instead of Santa Claus we have a **Jultomte.** He gives all of us gifts and toys. The most similar thing we do is eat lots of food."

Religion also affected our holidays. Alphonso Robinson, a Muslim, told about his holidays. "As a Muslim, I don't believe that Jesus was born December 25. Christmas is the same as any other day. I work, eat, sleep and have fun. I feel it is more so a reaction than observation."

The annual Christmas assemblies took place again this year. The students went to four presentations during assembly time. In the first, teachers sang Christmas carols and the students occasionally joined in. Next, the students went to the lunchroom to hear the band play more carols. Following the cafeteria assembly was the chorus in the auditorium. They added joviality to the Christmas season. Finally, Coach Mike Frye and the wrestling team gave an exhibition on the basics of wrestling.

The climax of the celebrating was the dismissal of school for 12 days of vacation. **Erik Busby**

Surprise!!! Monica Lopez receives a bicycle from the Spanish classes as a Christmas present that she has wanted for four years. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Trimming the tree ... David Schmid, Laura Darien, Jenny Jones, and Bruce Cowgill decorate the Christmas tree in the library. (Photo by David Berggren)

We three kings of Mauldin High . . . Mr. Brett Deyoung, Clark Cothran, and Mark Franks chant the harmonious tunes of the Christmas holidays in the assemblies. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Deck the halls . . . Mr. Thom Wood and his Pops Chorus entertain the crowds during the Christmas assemblies. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Easy Come
Easy Go

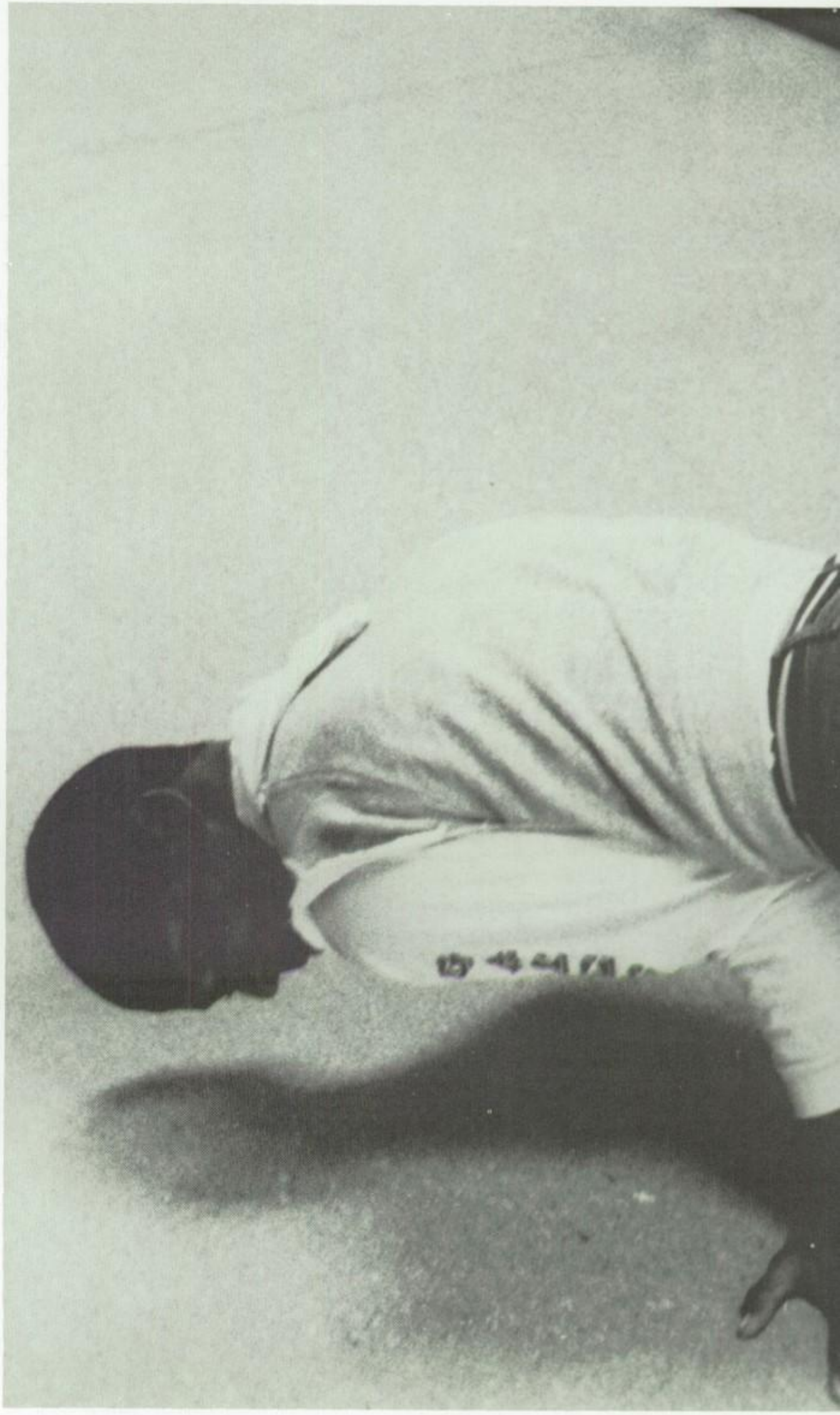
Easy come and easy go. That's the way fads were in 84-85. Fads varied from neon-sweaters to break-dancing. Scratching came and went like the video game craze did. All of these terms may have sounded strange but they actually were fads that hit the scene.

Jodi Allen, a junior, said, "I liked to wear the neon-colored clothes because it gets you noticed and it's different."

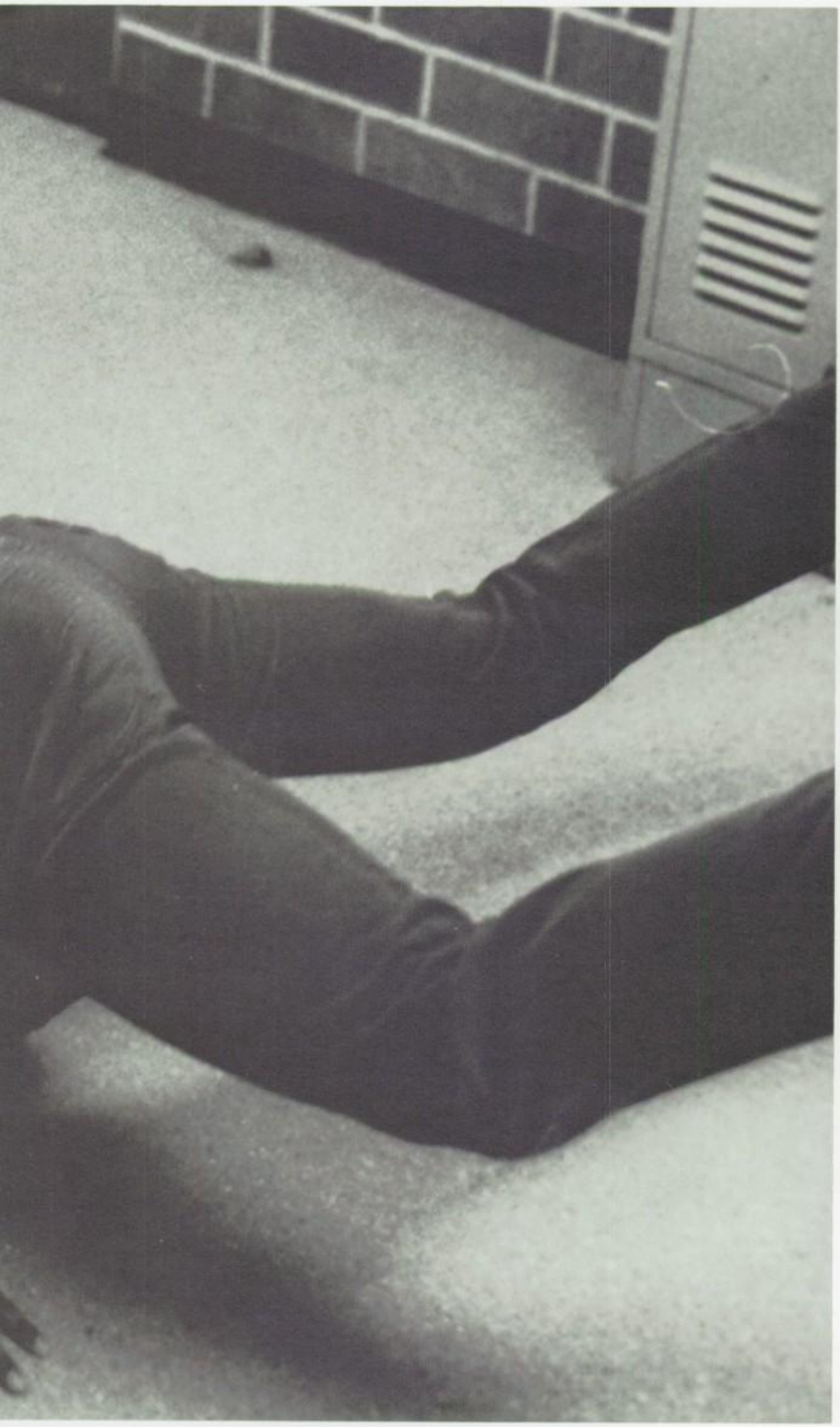
Another fad that swept the nation was break-dancing. Eric Smith's cousin from New York taught him how to break-dance. "I like to break in front of my friends but it's just a pass-time."

The year has come and gone and with it the fads went too. In the years ahead Mauldin High students will look back and wonder, "Why did I ever do that in the first place?" **Gina Goings**

Carla Goldsmith poses for the camera and presents her neon flannel pants. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)



James Moore demonstrates what break-dancing is all about. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)



Janet Gordan shows off her Forenza sweater that fell among the many fads. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

A student explains how to operate a video game. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Ladies First

Every year the seniors and the juniors get together for a friendly game of ladylike football . . . except for this year. On Saturday, December 8, the two classes of aggressive players met head on for four cold, but exciting quarters of rugged football. The end result — **senior domination, 20-0.** Deb Krejci who scored for the seniors said, "I had a great time, although there was some hostility between the classes. I was glad we played because it proved to everyone that the seniors are better than the juniors."

The seniors were better offensively, having a year of experience under their belt. Though this experience was shown by the 20-0 score, many agreed that the spirit of the juniors crushed that of the seniors. "I thought it was a fun game to watch. I was proud of the juniors for their effort and thought we had the greatest cheerleading squad in modern day powderpuff history," said junior co-captain Gary Floyd. Along with Gary were co-captain Scott Munns, Scott Crawford, Steve Hopkins, Steve Pachella, Kevin Ross, Robert Harper, Joe Patillo, Joe Poteralla, Bruce White, Bobby Lammel, Matthew Poore, Ken Baldwin, Johnny Mitchell, Jon Percival, and Russell Wright. Making up the senior squad were Keith Johnson, David Ingram, Chris Cambell, Brian Davenport, Scott Green, O.J. Jones, Chris Beard, Scott Evans, Rusty Boozer, Jeff Jennings, Timmy Goss, and Brian Shepherd.

The coaches behind the junior effort were Lance Moody, Chris Walker, Glenn King, Greg Taylor, and Mark McCall. The girls greatly appreciated the weekday nights and weekend afternoons these guys spent trying to organize a team. In the end, what did junior Angie Ginn have to say? "We got our freezing tails kicked all over the field."

The instructors backing the seniors were Wrappar Kellet, Scott Farmer, Larry Wilder, Richard McCall, and Scott Dorris. "Catching that one pass was my moment of glory in Mauldin athletics, but winning the powderpuff game was the senior class' moment of glory," quoted Shannon McGlade.

l dolled up! The junior and senior cheerleaders mbine for an entertaining halftime show on the ld. (Photo by David Berggren.)

e two classes with senior coaches get together a friendly group picture Friday morning. hoto by Vardry Freeman.)

Yearbook staff players forget their rivalry to pose for a picture the day before the game. (Photo by Gary Arnold.)

Spirited seniors Scott Evans and Chris Campbell perform a stunt to impress the audience. These guys led their team to victory with the 20-0 final. (Photo by David Berggren.)

The Latest In Fashion

What was hot in '85? Members of the Fashion Club modeled the latest styles in sports and casual wear, formal wear, and swim wear. Club members spent a lot of time practicing routines.

Angela Strawder, a Fashion Club member, explained, "We practiced everyday after school for a couple of hours. We had to select our music, routines, and props."

The Fashion Club members modeled clothes from Donlevy's, Gingiss Formal Wear, Ups-n-Downs, The Weathervane, and The Body Shop. By **Erik Busby and Susan Craig**

All dressed up and nowhere to go Marilyn Berry presents to the audience one of the latest in formal wear. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Ta-da!!! All of the Fashion Show participants show off their clothes and fashions to complete the show. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Fashion in full bloom! Fashion show participants practice poses before the show. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Lining it all up . . . Teresa McAlister, fashion show director, works out the line-up for the 1985 Fashion Show. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Next in the taffetta gown . . . Sal Mayer, manager of Gingess Formal Wear, and Staci Worthy emcee the MHS Fashion Show. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Life Line

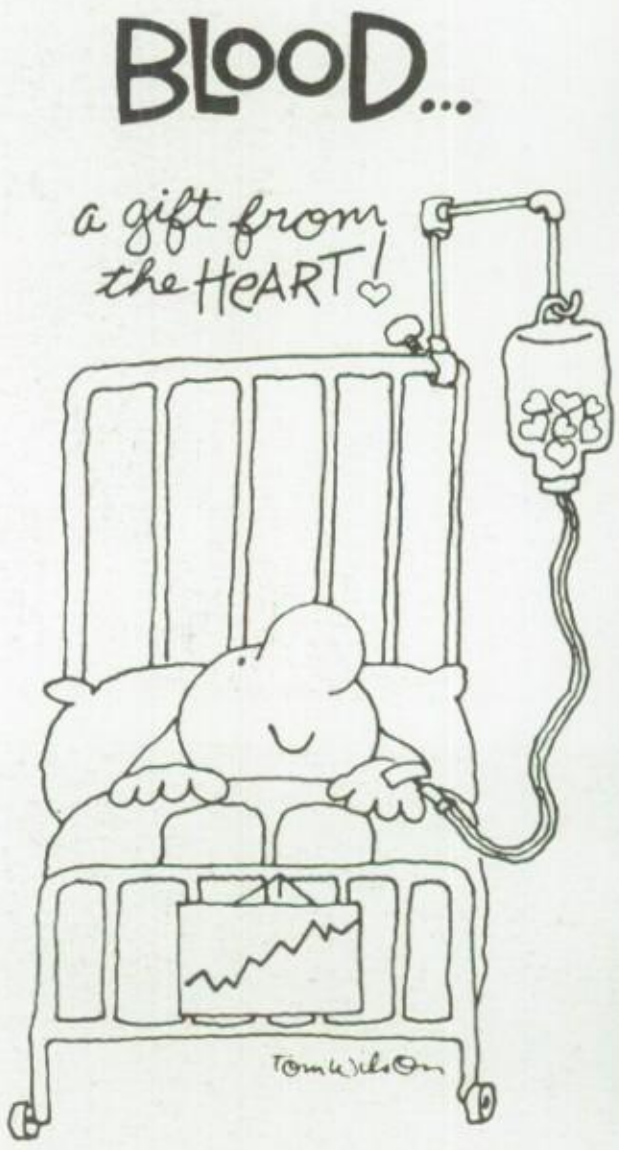
Blood Drive And Race For Life Draw Continued Student Participation

At this very minute someone is in desperate need of a blood transfusion, CPR, or the Heimlick Maneuver. Are you prepared to save someone's life?

"The only requisition for donating blood is a big heart," explained Marilyn Younginer, the school nurse. Sixty-five big-hearted Mauldin students each gave a pint of blood to be used to save the lives of chronic blood disease and accident victims. Mrs. Younginer stated, "To give blood is to give the gift of life."

Race for Life was another program aimed at lifesaving. "This class, sponsored by the American Red Cross, is designed to teach students CPR and the Heimlick Maneuver. The procedures were used to aid people having heart attacks and people who are choking," said health and P.E. instructor Karen Brannon. The semi-annual event certified twenty-five students in performing the lifesaving maneuvers.

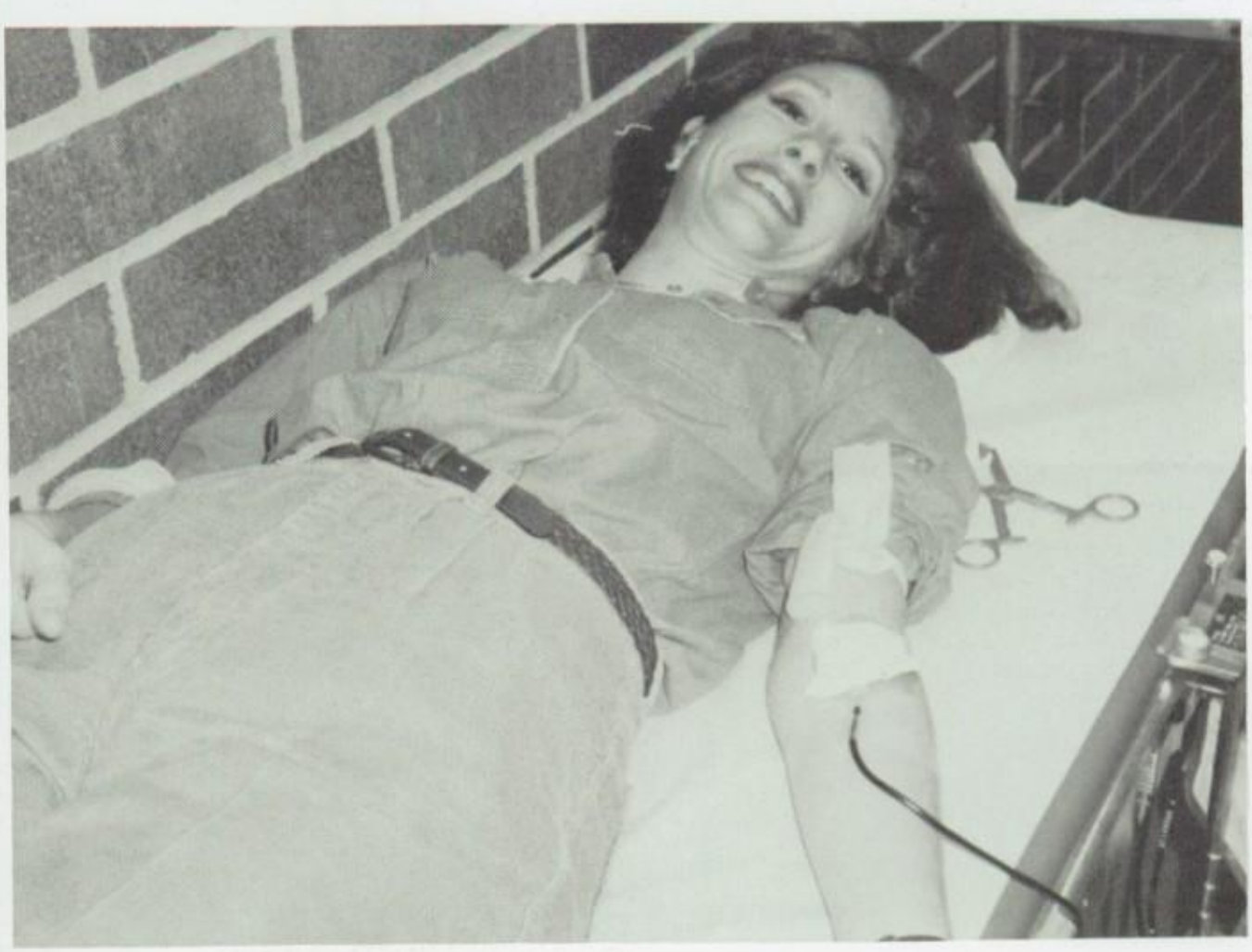
The people who participated in the blood drive and the *Race for Life* program are special people. Who knows, one of them may save your life someday. **Susan Craig**



Help! I'm choking! The Heimlick maneuver aids choking victims. During the "Race for Life" program Tim Goss tried his technique on Mike Fusonie as Mrs. Younginer looked on. (Photo by Sue Farrell.)

"What are you doing?" An onlooker might wonder what is going on here. Larry Little prepares himself in case of an emergency. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

"Are you sure you're doing this right?" CPR saves millions of lives every year. Mike Sanders observed Ken Brewton during the "Race for Life" program. (Photo by Sue Farrell)



"I really am trying to smile." Ms. Jamie Gestwicki gave blood during the 1984 blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

Cramming For Exams

Up until the wee hours of the morning trying to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into a few hours was common around exam time.

Kristen Wills said, "I studied all day Saturday and Sunday and the nights before the exams."

Tracy Yawn commented, "I only studied the night before the exams."

Did cramming really pay off? Jason Boan didn't think so. He commented, "I only studied for my English exam and I did worse on it than anything."

Though burning the midnight oil preparing for exams was not always helpful, it was a common sight. What a way to end the semester. **Susan Craig**

Make sure this is what you want to put for your answer. Mr. Brett DeYoung helps Denny Chastine with his economics exam. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

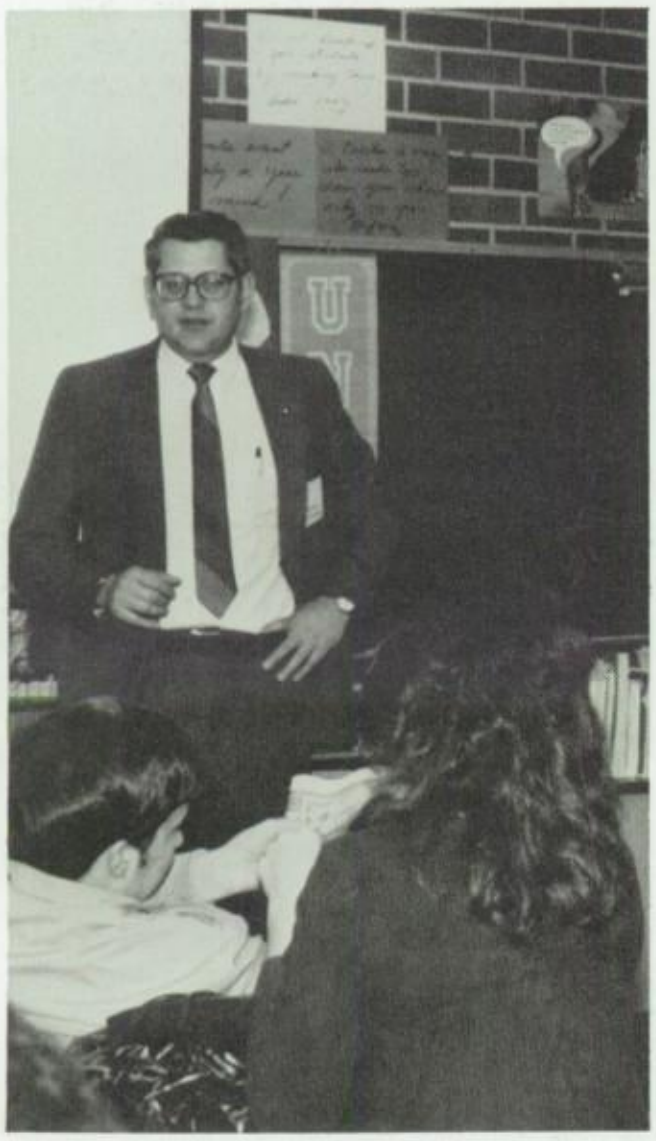
The time of truth is at hand. Did studying pay off for Biology, Chemistry, and Physical Science students? (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

What was the Hartford Convention? Richard McCall, Timmy Goss, and Scott Jones study for a history exam. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Do you really think I know all this stuff? Kirk McDonald and Amy Kruger did some last minute studying for their chorus exam. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

"Talking on the phone again!" Mrs. Marty Oakhill shows determination as she calls speakers for Career Day. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

"Say cheese!" Photographer, Ron Urso, brings the world of photography to MHS students. (Photo by Sue Farrell)



"Computers or bust!" Dick Summers, a worker for IBM, has students wrapped up in the computer world as he discusses the wide world of computers. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Third Wave — The Future

Was Career Day worth the effort? Mrs. Marty Oakhill responded, "It was time well spent."

Assigned to the project by Ms. Marilyn Koon, Mrs. Marty Oakhill assembled 42 speakers by polling the students on what occupations interested them the most. Based on recommendations from her personal contacts, Mrs. Oakhill sent letters inviting community people to participate. "I wanted the speakers to be enthusiastic. If they're not, how are they going to make the students feel the same way," Mrs. Oakhill explained.

Kim Miskoweic thought Career Day was interesting but unfortunately didn't get the occupation classes she wanted.

Karen Kirby said that Career Day was worth it. She particularly liked the secretarial class which helped her decide what job she'd like to train for. She said, with a slight grin on her face, "I wish it could have lasted a day instead of half a day." **Mary Karam**

"Guilty or not guilty!" John Mauldin, a lawyer working in Greenville, states the facts about being an attorney of law. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

"Fashion is the style!" Claire Gwen from Greenville Tec discusses fashion occupations. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

The Torch Is Lit

The torch is lighted and the President says, "Let the games begin." The crowd rises to its feet in wild excitement as a roaring cheer goes up. Thunderous applause rings throughout the stadium. Thus begins the Wacky Olympics.

In keeping with the great spirit and tradition of the Olympics, Student Council presented the Wacky Olympics. Mrs. Eloise Alexander, the Student Council sponsor explained, "A lot of work went into these games ... Student Council thought that since Olympic fever was in the air the games would be appropriate, so they went to work to make the games happen."

The aim of the Wacky Olympics was fun. Olympic athlete O.J. Jones felt this goal was met. He expressed this in saying, "It was a heck of a lot of fun."

Kristen Bergstrem agreed and said, "It was such a trip to see all of us out on the field making fools out of ourselves."

Among the events included in the Wacky Olympics was the tug-of-war, tobacco spittin' contest, crab race, egg toss, and the many legged race. **Susan Craig**

In the 1984 Summer Olympics Carl Lewis tied Jessee Owens' record by winning four gold medals in four different events. (Photo by Mike Frye)

The American Wrestlers added to the winnings of the American Gold Medals. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Stumbling to the finish line, Keen Duke, Kristen Berstrom, Susan Schmid, Shannon McGlade, Jenny Jones capture the title of "Five Legged Race winners," in the Wacky Olympics. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Struggling to win tug-of-war in the Wacky Olympics, Scott Evans, Scott Farmer and Keith Johnson pull their hardest to become victorieous. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

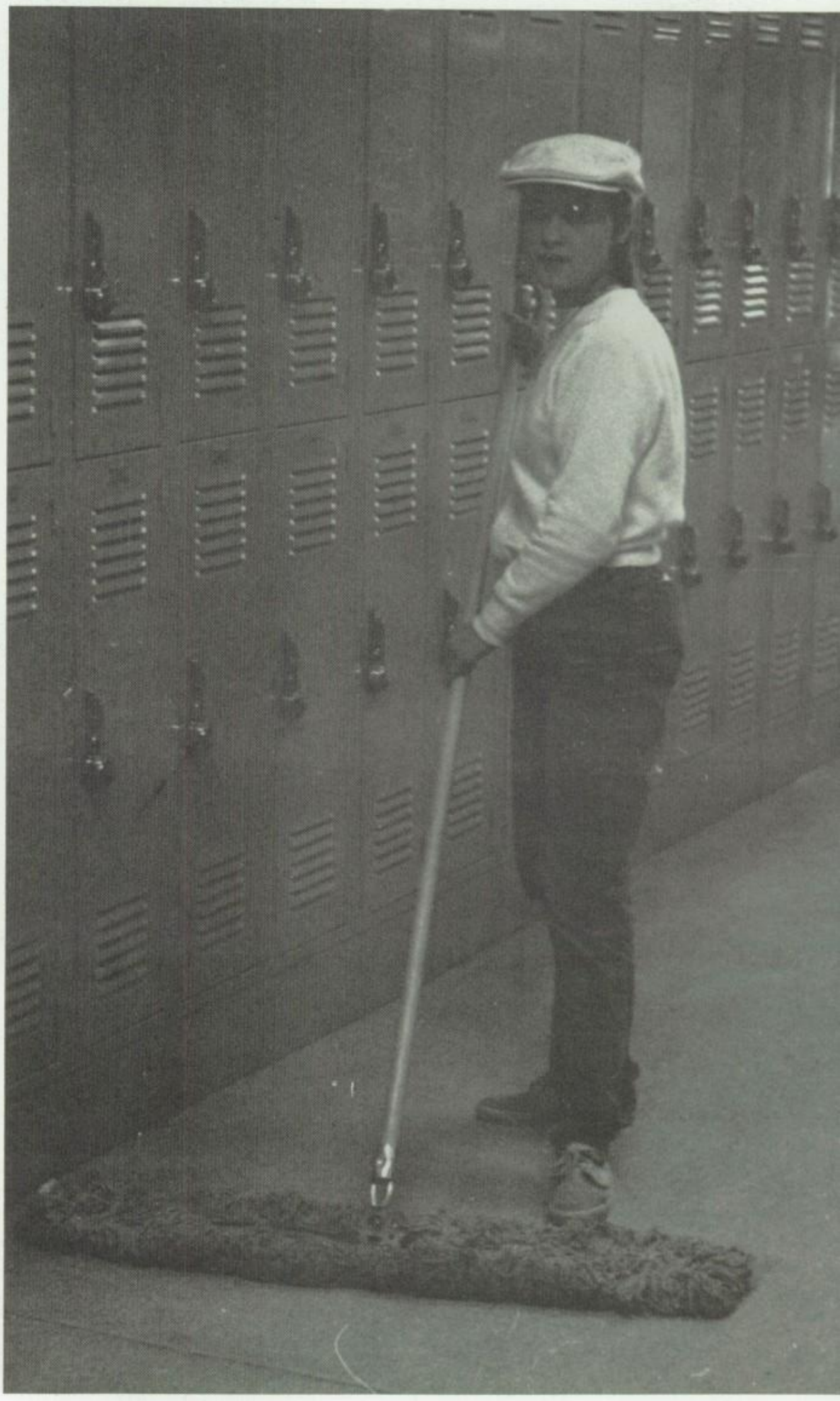
Ahead by one leap, Scott Evans leads the junior team to win the Gold in the Wacky Olympics. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

"It's A Matter Of Pride'

During MHS's annual **Student Responsibility Week** the students made a great effort to shine up the school again. They began by having a locker clean-up every morning to get the grime and overdue books out so students could live out of mass confusion.

Later in the week a campus and building clean-up took place. Different classes were responsible for different tasks like providing posters, banners, and inspiring students to keep the school clean. Following the cleaning, certificates were issued to faculty members and students who contributed to MHS in extraordinary ways.

Mrs. Eloise Alexander explained how she felt about the week. "I think it was a very successful week. The students got the point we were trying to make about keeping the school clean." **Erik Busby**



Shining it up! Ashley Matthews contributes to **Student Responsibility Week** by cleaning up MHS. The week involved the help of many students. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

The bottom at last! Mike Zilligen empties the trash out from the year. The **Locker Clean-Up** took place every day during **Student Responsibility Week.** (Photo by David Berggren)

The hall brightening session . . . Student Council held a mural contest for the students during **Student Responsibility Week.** Winners put their murals on the walls of MHS. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Enjoying the prom, the juniors and seniors partied all night long. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

A common interest? The night of the prom, Mr. Ed Farrell and Larry Wilder compare their flashy canes. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Solving the heat problem at the picnic, Tina Moore opens her umbrella to block the sun. (Photo by Mike Frye)

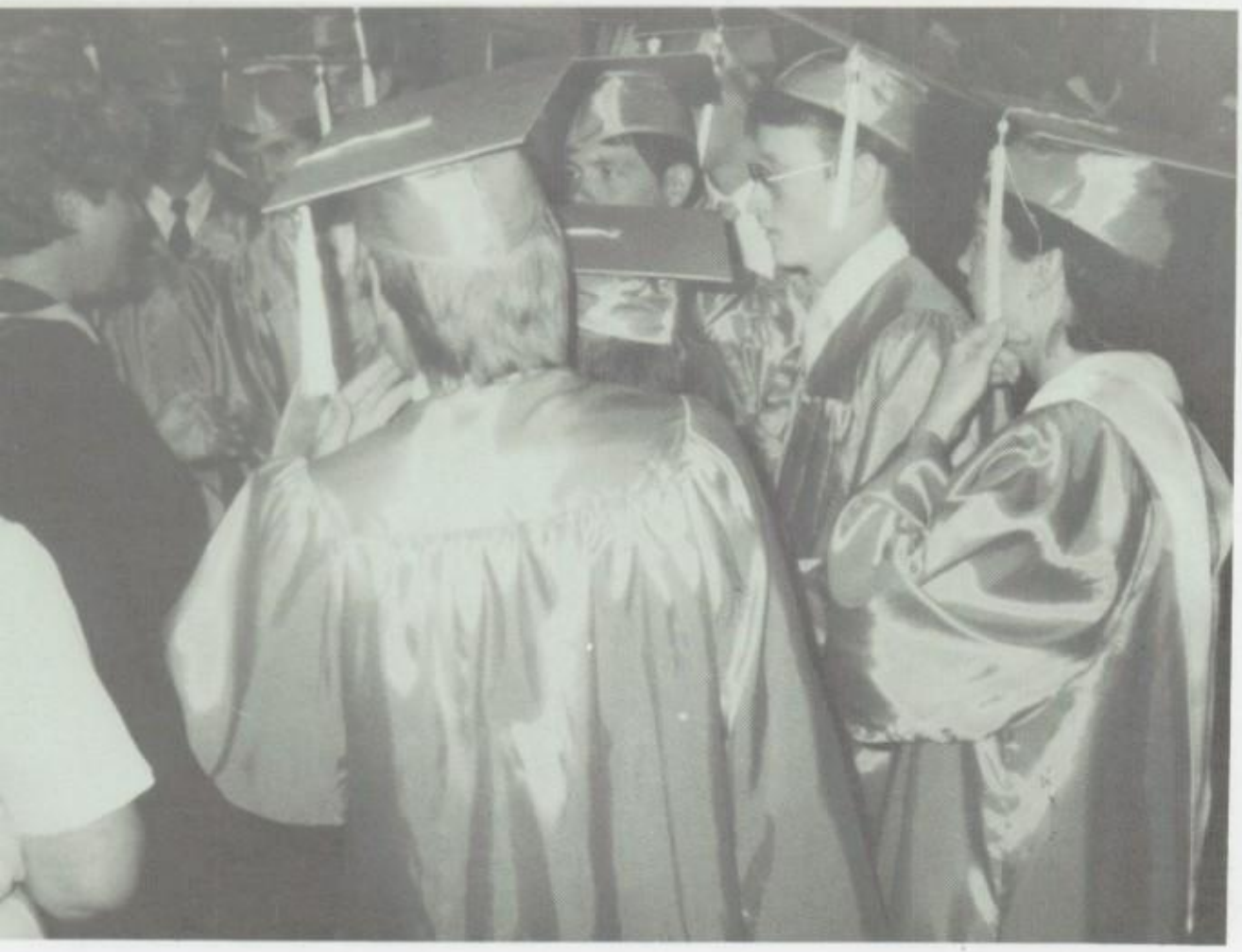
Senior Specialities

Class Of '84 Lives It Up

The month of May was filled with many exciting events for seniors. The Junior-Senior Prom started off the month with a bang. The evening at the Hyatt Regency honored the Senior Class though the seniors shared in the expenses.

The picnic, sponsored by the Senior Class, was on the baseball field. The graduating class along with their homeroom teachers enjoyed a menu consisting of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, and brownies. Provided entertainment included competitive races, frisbee throwing, and vigorous games of volleyball. The two hundred that attended delighted in an afternoon of good fellowship and lots of fun.

Graduation, held at Memorial Auditorium, was a memorable experience for all two hundred and eighty-three participants. The guest speaker at the exercises was Phil Lader, President of Winthrop College, who spoke on **Life's Choices.** The long awaited graduation drew an end to their high school years and sent the young adults on their way towards bigger and better things in their life. **Shannon O'Shields**



Hungry seniors wait patiently for good eating at the picnic. (Photo by Mike Frye)

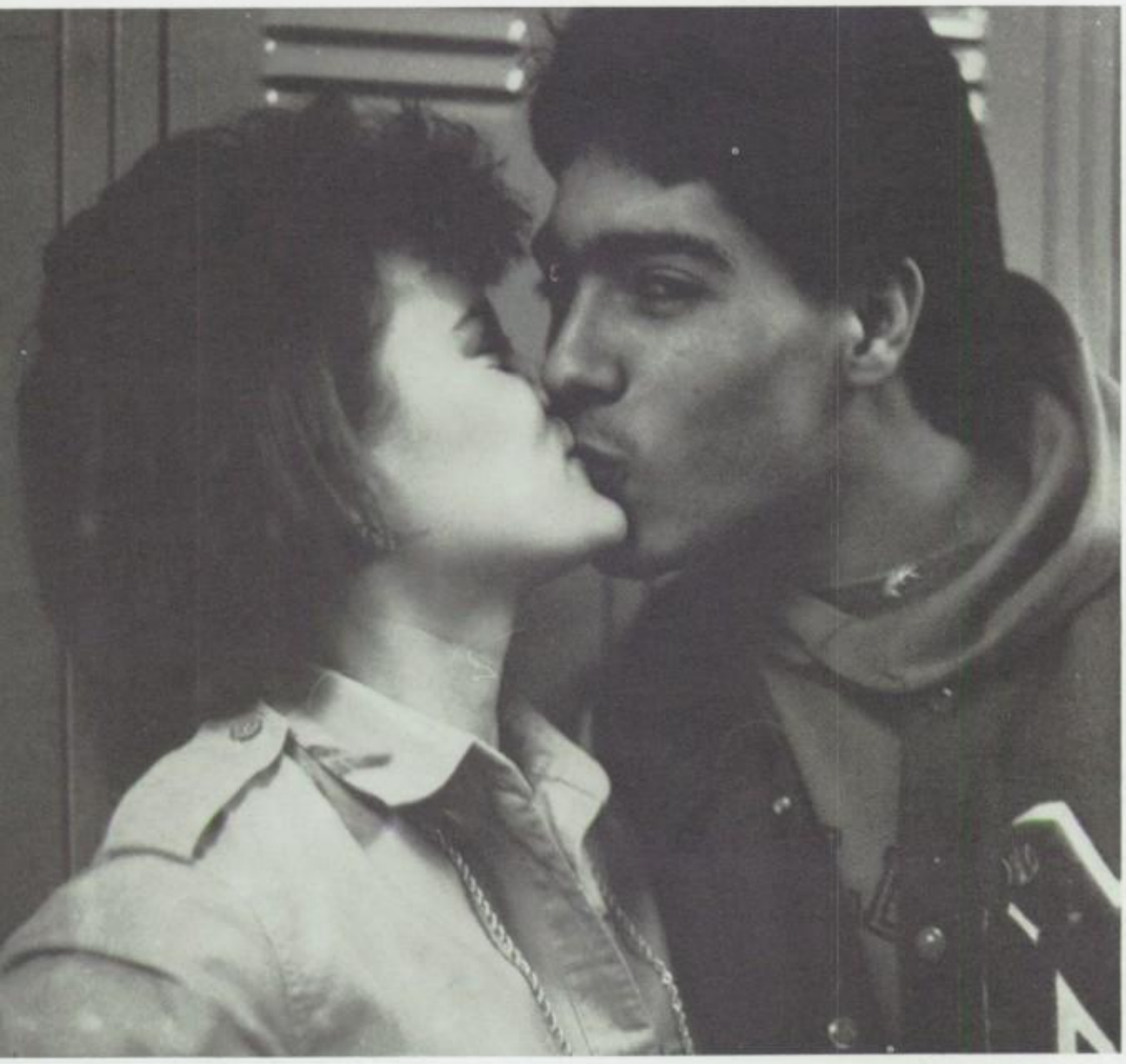
A peace of sound advice! Ms. Marilyn Koon gives seniors a last word before their graduation. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Students crowd around to buy Valentine grams.
(Photo by Jonathon Absher)

Busy, busy, busy, Valentine's Day proved to be a lot of work for Mrs. Sally Douglas in the front office.
(Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Larry Little and Wanda Harrison cuddle up close to show their spirit for Valentine's Day. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Cupid Strikes Again



Valentine's Day is a time for love. According to legend, this holiday was brought about by St. Valentine, an early Christian who made friends with the children. He was imprisoned by the Romans because he refused to worship their Gods. The children missed Valentine so much that they tossed him loving notes between the bars of his cell window, thus starting the tradition of sending valentine cards to loved ones.

M.H.S. students had a variety of ways of showing their feelings to their loved ones. Kevin Nelson commented that a kiss from that special someone would be all right. Tina Phelps wanted a ring, but adds that love was the best thing to give. Karen Crawford slightly grinned and commented her gift isn't printable.

When asked what's the best thing about Valentine's Day, Scott Weber and Brian Coleman gladly replied, "Partying!" Students weren't the only people interested in this holiday. Art teacher Ms. Anne Richbourg thought of Valentine's Day as a time to receive flowers and as a gift, something **arty** would be nice.

English teacher Mrs. Martha Baker believed this day brings out all the positive aspects of peoples relationships. As for a perfect gift, she insisted a diamond dinner ring will do. **Mary Karam**

Richard McCall and Lisa Pennington got caught in the act. (photo by Vardry Freeman)

Kim Coles received a special gift of red roses from her Valentine. (photo by Vardry Freeman)

Outside Involvement

Many students felt that schoolwork took up all of their free time but some students filled their free time with outside involvement. Activities included the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Dale Carnegie Courses, Greenville County Youth Orchestra, Carolina Youth Symphony and Junior Achievement.

Some people said that scouting is like a game, and like all games, it has rules to follow to be a member. A true scout is one that follows all the rules.

Another organization was Junior Achievement (JA.) Only high school students were permitted to participate in JA. The students met once a week, for fifteen weeks, to organize and run their own company. As a result of participation in JA, many students received individual awards and scholarships, but the student had to earn these awards.

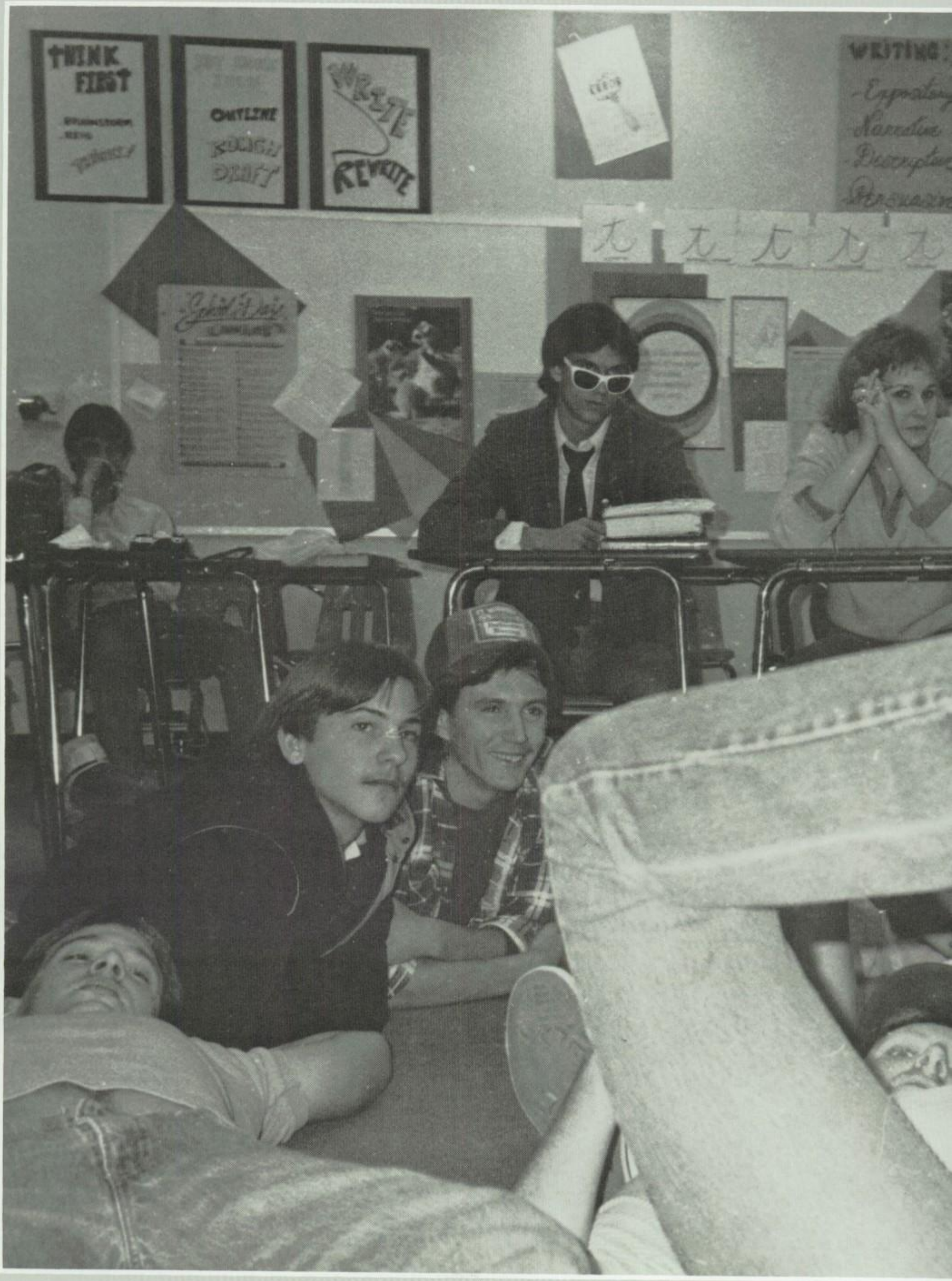
Two groups that accepted musically talented students were the Greenville County Youth Orchestra (GCYO) and the Carolina Youth Symphony (CYS). Membership into these musical programs was through audition only. The GCYO was for students who were involved in the music program offered by the Greenville County School District, but CYS was opened to anyone who wanted to audition. CYS offered young people weekly full orchestra rehearsals, under the direction of Dr. Robert Chesebro. It also offered sectional and individual coaching. All the hard work paid off when the students performed successful concerts in the fall and spring.

Each of these activities took up a lot of time and required hard work but the students participated because they enjoyed them. **Ellen Stevens**

Did you hurt yourself? Lee Wiser comforts his assistant after she injured herself while manufacturing "fuzzies". (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Hard work pays off. Steve Cox plays at the Haywood Mall concert with the Carolina Youth Symphony. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Work, work, work. Randy Addison appears to know what he is doing as he places the top on the fuzzy. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)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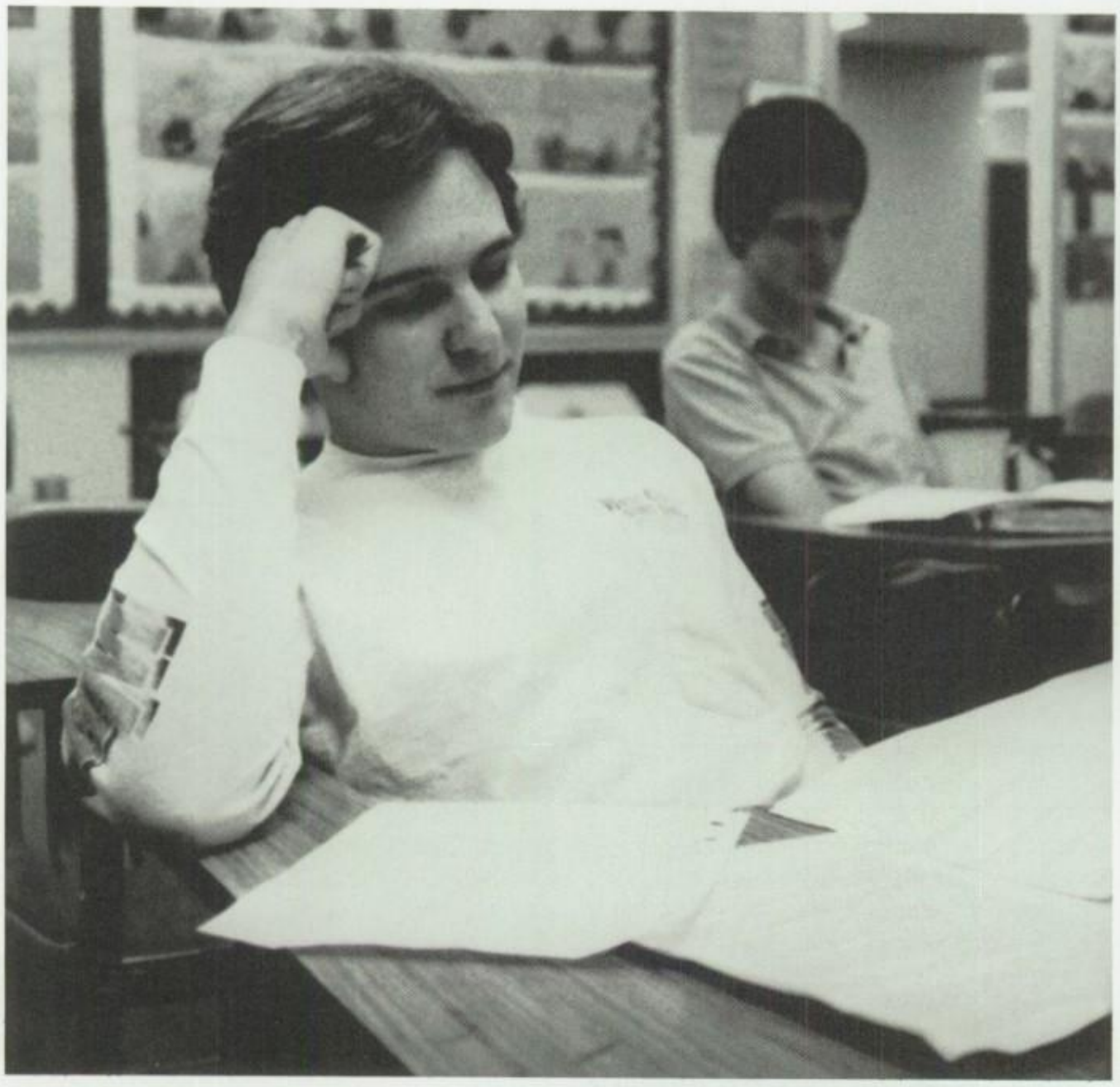
Academics

Knowing you've done your best is a comfortable and rewarding feeling. Students went into classes a little shaky the first week or so, but once schedules were finalized and that Civics teacher finally remembered your name, getting down to work was easy. Of course, classes were extended ten minutes, but just think of the knowledge gained. Semester exams suprised everyone after Christmas, and Seniors wondered if these exams were **it.** No room for being lazy in class, however. MHS students knew they had to give an easy 100% to every class to make sure they got an easy return.

Is she real? Members of Ms. Davis' Home Economics class observe a living model for a class project. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

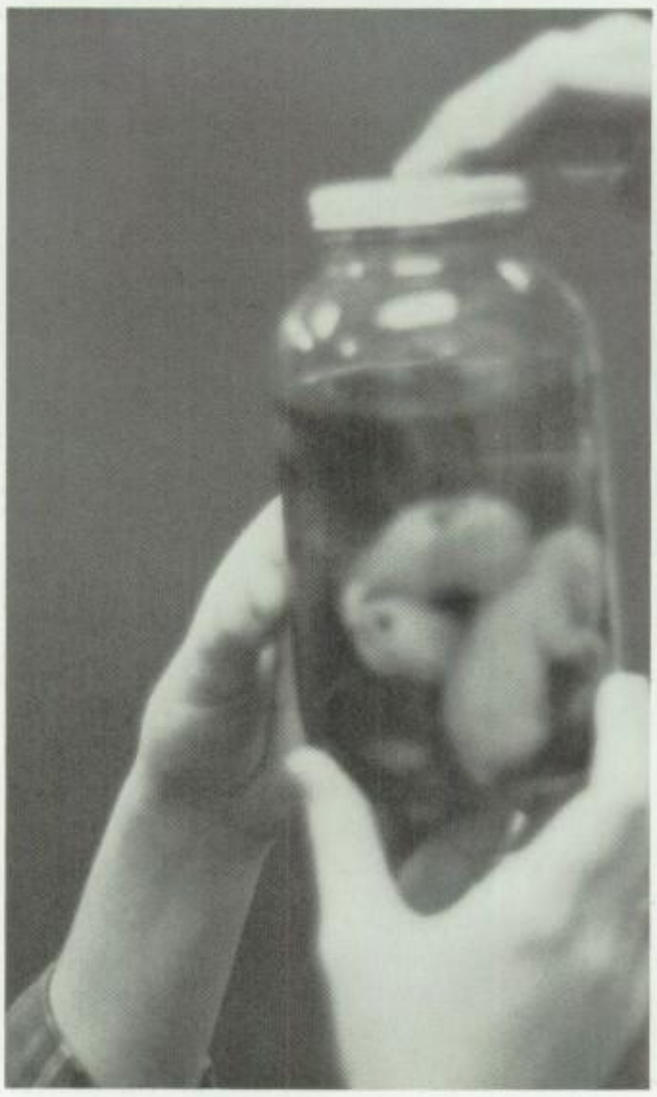
Getting comfortable. Students take advantage of a lighter atmosphere in their English class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Lab work is an integral part of physics. Gisela Veltman, Sean Correll, Heidi Hoffman and Douglas Mullins work on a surface tension lab. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



A.P. English students study Shakespeare's plays. Mike Mihelick grimaces over King Lear's fate. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

A.P. Biology students study stages of life. Students observed cat embryos as part of this study. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Is It Worth It?

According to medical researchers, stress leads to heart disease. But students ignore this warning when they take A.P. and Honors courses.

Preparing for the A.P. exam puts pressure on the students in A.P. courses. In order to get college credit for A.P. courses, students take an exam at the end of the year. Mike Frye, A.P. Biology teacher, stated, "Most of my work centers on getting the kids ready for the exam. We do more complex labs and use college notes to prepare for it. Class discussion is also helpful."

Though honors students don't take an exam for college credit, stress is still a factor. Mrs. Gale Werner said, "There is a more in depth study and more material to cover. Writing well and reading comprehension are stressed. The students are under a lot of pressure because they must master these skills to stay in the honors program."

Pressure comes not only from parents and teachers, but also from students as well. Mrs. Lourdes Winters, A.P. English teacher, explained, "There is so much competition for grades that there is bound to be stress."

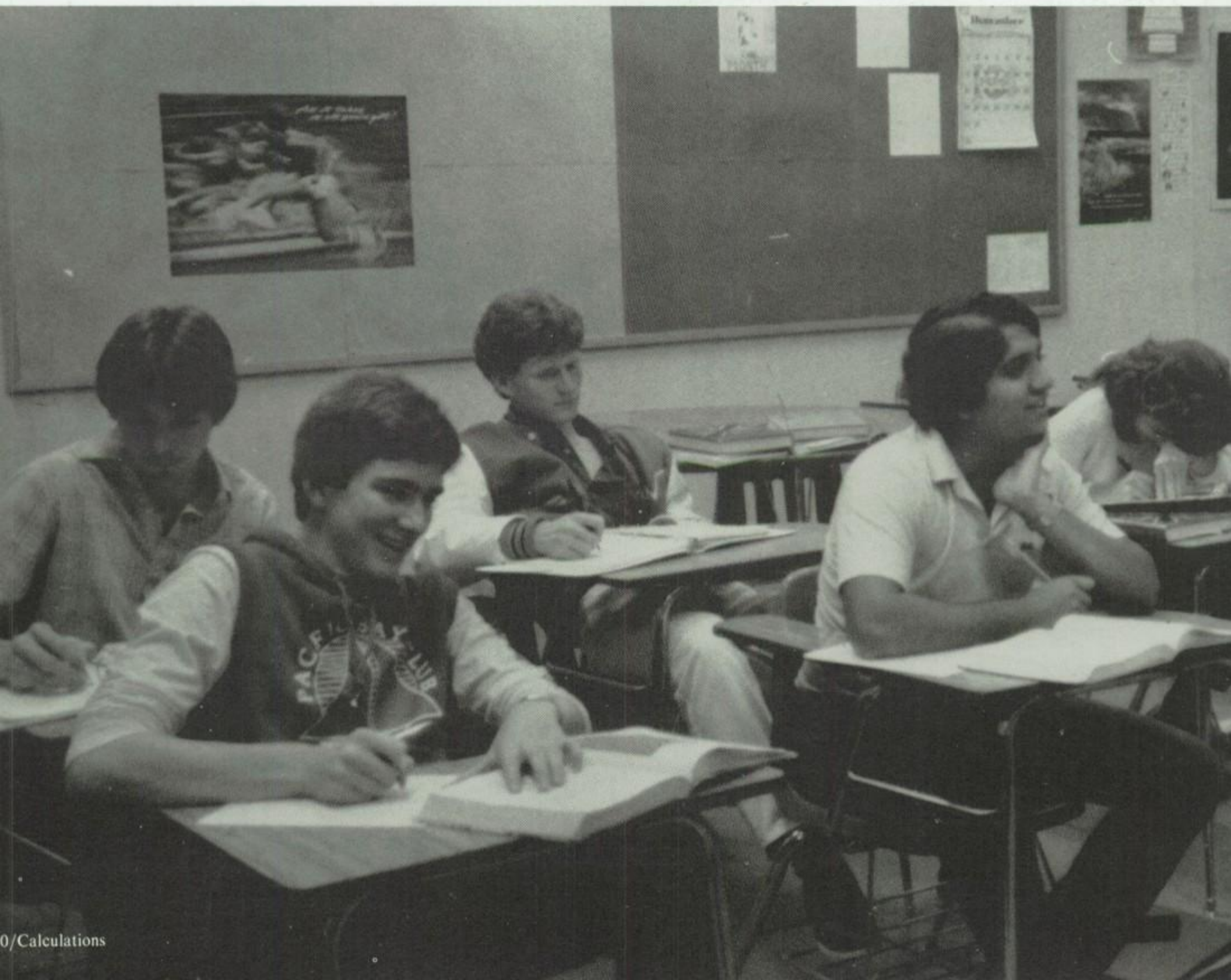
David Schmid, an A.P. Chemistry student, disagrees. He said, "There's isn't much competition, the pressure mainly comes from parents. My parents expect certain things and if I don't live up to their expectations, I get into trouble."

Mrs. Gale Werner believes stress comes from another source. She stated, "More pressure comes from the students themselves. They feel a need to do well for themselves."

Anissa Lemmons did not agree with consensus that there was a lot of competition and stress. She said, "It's just like any other class except we cover more. Since it's on my level, it's no more stressful than any other class." **Susan Craig**

I can't find my notes!! Mrs. Lourdes Winters sifted through her papers looking for her King Lear notes. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Do you understand? Mary Trull explains her math project to the rest of her first period Algebra II Honors class. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)



Matt Watkins takes notes in Ms Lucy Hinson's fifth period Precalculus class while she explains proving identities. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

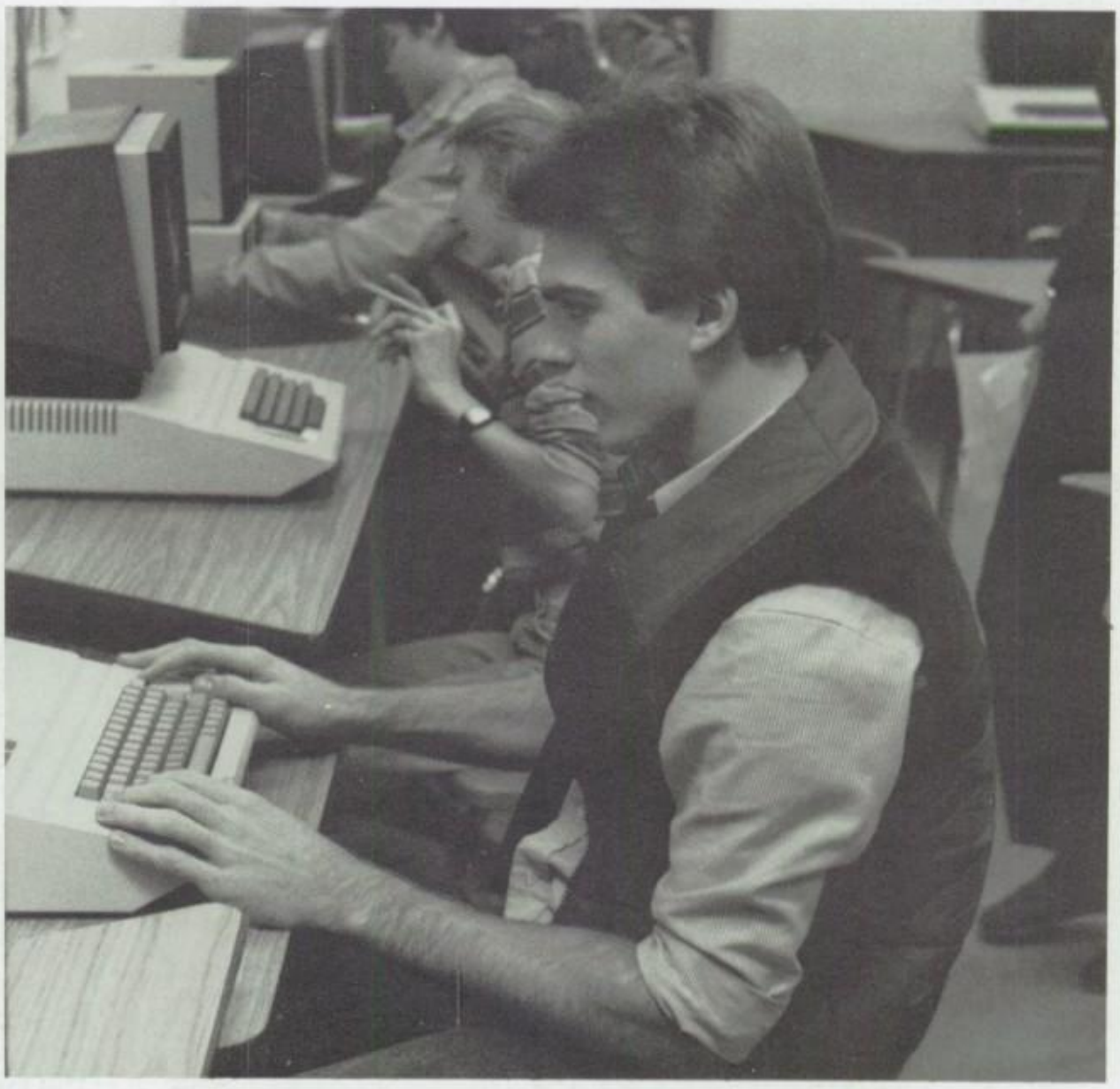
Adding It All Up!

Today's world is controlled more by mathematics every year and with all of the growing technology in computers, only the math educated will survive. Mauldin's math department offered an array of quality math courses to prepare students for the future.

The math teachers felt that the school had a very strong math program. One of the strengths of the program was Computers taught by Mrs. Pat Krejci who said, "Computers is a growing subject and students are just now understanding the importance of a good computer education."

"Students are realizing that it is important to receive a good math foundation," said Ms. Kay Autrey who believed that math courses not only helped give students a strong foundation for college, but also helped to prepare them for future careers. **Gary Arnold**

Ms. Lucy Hinson's fifth period Precalculus class studies proving identities after which they did a classwork assignment. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Andy Leigh practices programming on an Apple Computer in Mrs. Pat Krejci's third period Computer class. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Science — The Subject Of Discovery

Once in a while to break away from the monotonous classwork, teachers assigned lab projects. Science lab work combined fun and learning together.

Biology, the study of living organisms, was taught by both Mrs. June Shealy and Mr. Mike Frye. One specific lab, taught by Mrs. Shealy, was observing different types of organisms. Students were expected to illustrate what they observed under the microscope. Nancy Schmid commented on the lab, "It was fun and Mrs. Shealy showed a lot of concern toward her students. She made sure we understood what was going on by pointing out little things we probably wouldn't have noticed."

Mr. L.J. Forrester, chemistry teacher, said he enjoyed working with students and considered chemistry to be a very entertaining subject to teach. When Miss Leigh Brittain, a promoter of the textile industry, visited Forrester's classes she came to encourage students to stear their careers toward textiles. Miss Brittain performed a lab for each class. Two chemicals were combined to produce a synthetic thread. "I thought the lab was very informative because it showed how synthetic fibers were first made," stated Linda Laycock.

Physics, taught by Dr. Tom Nasser, was the science of matter and motion. Basic mechanics such as speed and velocity were first taught. Physics led deeper into the effects of energy and energy waves. One lab topic in the class was on surface tension. An example of surface tension was shown by a glass of water. It was filled to the very edge but it didn't spill over. This lab was done with various acids and powders. Students were required to write up a lab report based on their observations.

One other type of science was physical science. This taught the very basics of chemistry and physics. **Amy Coggins**

Does it measure up? This seems to be the question Jim Summers, Keith Johnson, and Tom Barilovits are asking themselves. Their classmates Geoff Glibbery, Russel Barber, and John Nations look on to observe what they're doing. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Hurry before the bell rings! Gina Wright and Scott Harrington feverishly working to finish his lab. (Photo by June Shealy)

A clean neat lab makes a happy teacher! Laura Caldwell cleans up. Maureen Pao is seated at her left. (Photo by June Shealy)

Who cares about the size of an atom anyway!? Here Chris Henry is determining the length of an atom. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Communication . . .

Within the walls of Mauldin High School teachers molded students into leaders like a sculptor shapes a lump of clay into a masterpiece. The future of the world may depend upon the communication skills learned while attending school.

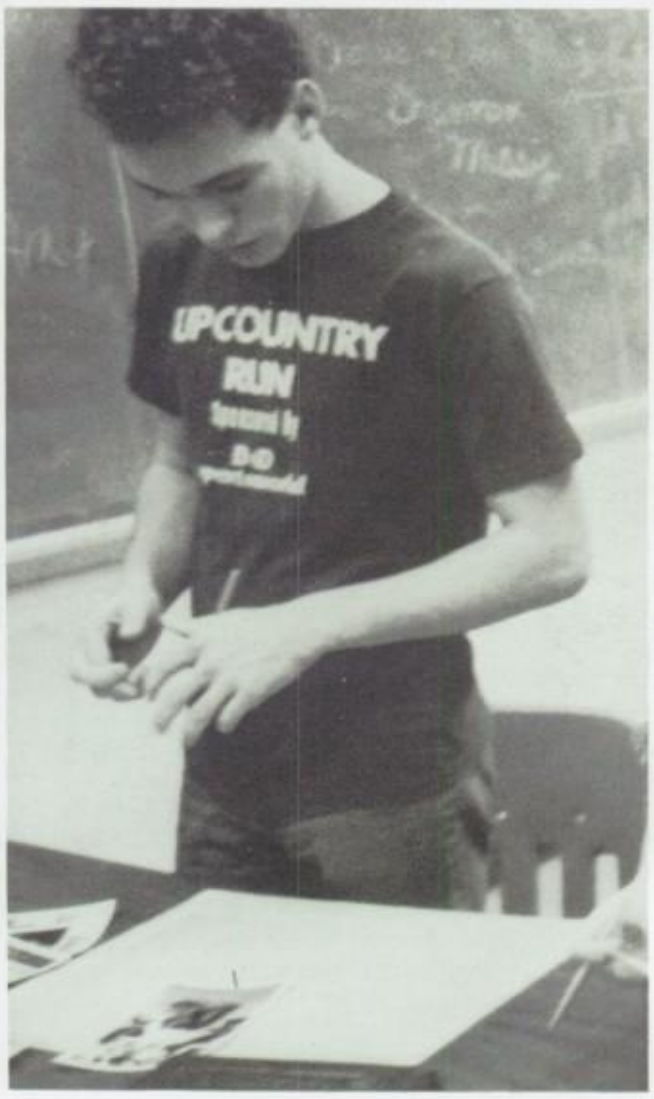
Each individual holds the key to international understanding. In order to use that key, students must acquire good communication skills. Mauldin offered several language courses in addition to special programs, classes and a media center to aid students in acquiring these skills.

There is little hope of relaying ideas on an international level without ascertaining the skills necessary to appropriate communication. Mr. Mark Franks, an English teacher, commented, "The purpose of English, French, and Spanish classes is to learn to communicate properly.

Mrs. Gladys Robertson's public speaking and debate classes not only learned to communicate properly but quickly as well. Students in public speaking wrote speeches and presented them orally to the class. Debate students prepared for inter scholastic competition by researching material on the assigned debate topic and memorizing dramatic pieces to act out. **Continued** . . .

I'm not sure this is right, Chris Graham questioned Mrs. Becky Gault about his vocabulary words. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Don't you believe me? Gina Shropshire gave her speech to the public speaking class. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)



Where should I put this? Brian Davenport helped Mrs. Gladys Robertson hang posters as a part of a display of English projects. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

This might fit. Gary Arnold had a hard time deciding just which picture to use for his yearbook layout. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

A Necessity . . .

As a means of intra-scholastic communication, journalism students used their ideas and talents to produce a monthly newspaper and a yearbook. Mrs. Marty Armstrong was **The Maverick Round-up** advisor and Ms. Nancy Smith was advisor to the **Reflections** staff. Ms. Smith explained, "The phone, which is a means of communication, is used in both classes in order that we might keep in touch with the public. We also keep in touch with the public through selling ads. A good command of the language is necessary not only in writing, but also in talking to publishers and to those that support us."

Special education played a significant role in establishing communication skills. Mrs. Connie Laneve, head of the department, said, "We enhance skills in a positive learning atmosphere. We also support skills already learned through innovative learning materials."

The media center served two communication purposes. The literature it provided overcomes the bounds of time and place to reveal other people's feelings, thoughts and ideas. At the same time the media center specialists handled many of the schools social functions. Media specialist Mrs. Virginia Wallace, rushing to get things prepared for open house, commented, "As you can see this is really the center of communication.

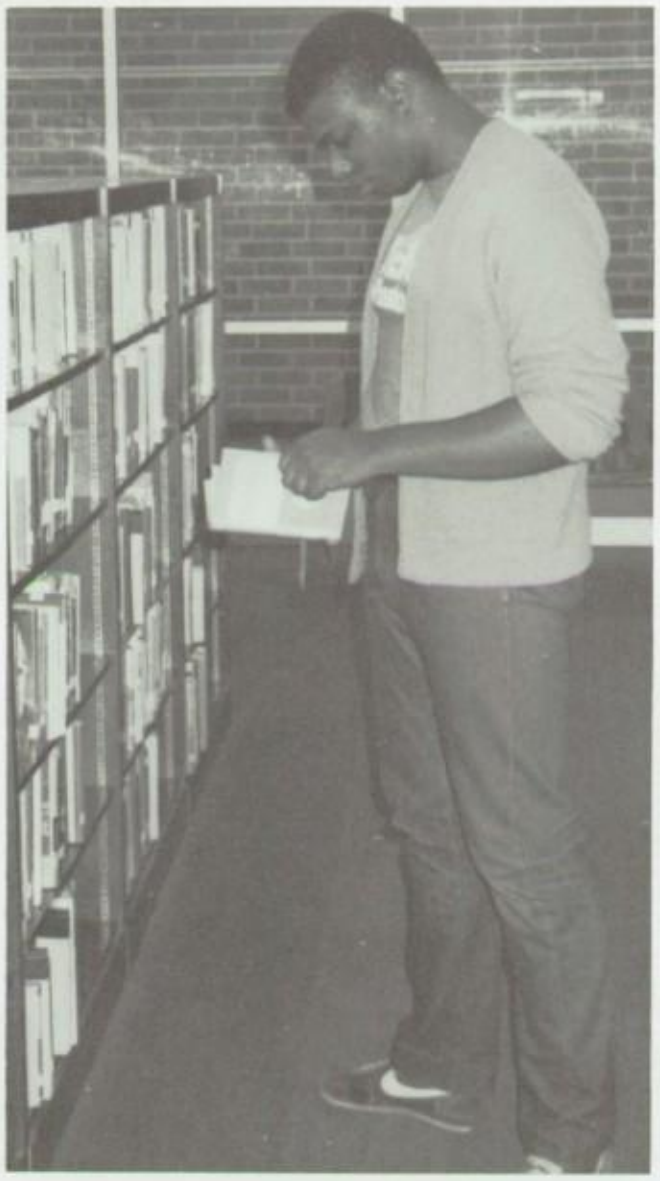
Even though this is a world of emerging technology, communication skills can not be ignored. Lack of proper communication skills often creates problems. To avoid misunderstandings, time must be taken to assess communication skills.

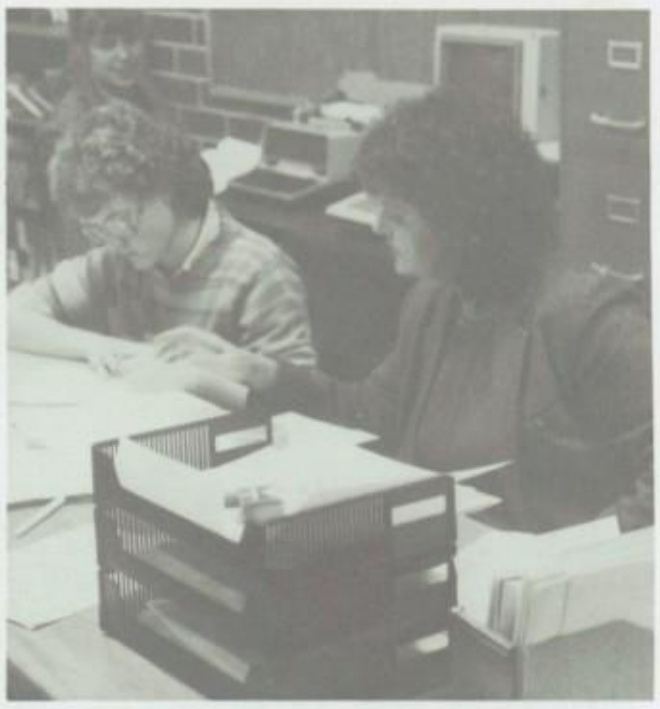
Susan Craig

Comprenez-vous? Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman explained a French sentence to Howie Thompson as Angela Strauder patiently waits for her turn. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Both of these will work. Mrs. Marty Armstrong was in conference with some of the members of **The Maverick Round-up** staff. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

I think I'll check this out. Alvin Posey looked through some books in search of the right one. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)





You're doing fine. Mrs. Connie Laneve gave Andrea Kinninger a word of encouragement. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Expressions: Fine Arts

The fine arts courses bring to life emotions that are often hidden deep within one's soul. Drama, chorus, art, music appreciation, band, and strings all offer the opportunity to express these emotions.

Mauldin has acquired talented students who have chosen to participate in one of these courses. The musically inclined students have furthered their talents through band, strings, music appreciation, and chorus.

Students who are gifted with their hands can express emotions through pen and ink, paints and paper, and even clay modeling. Ms. Ann Richbourg stated, "Art is a form of communication. Students are able to express themselves in a vareity of media using both imagination and creativity."

The drama students possessed courage and self-confidence. Portraying a character in a play released secret fantasies that only drama can offer. Mr. Mark Franks said, "Drama is a course that is entertaining, educational, and fun all wrapped up into one course."

Through the fine arts courses, a student can find new beginnings for himself. **Gina Goings**

To be or not to be! The drama students are absorbed with Mr. Mark Franks acting ability. (Photo by Gina Goings)

"Stand up and sing!" Mr. Thom Wood plays the piano for his chorus class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Hold the ladder still! Jeff Pitillo displays the work of the art class in the library. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

"The Pied Pipers?" No, just Julie Herron and Dana Antley practicing the flute for band class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Back to the drawing board . . . Amy Schwirian measures off a border line in mechanical drawing class, one of five courses offered in Industrial Arts. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Smile for the camera. Mr. Delmer Howell is the one responsible for teaching the Industrial Arts courses. Mr. Howell said he enjoys teaching because it keeps him involved with the students. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Industrial Arts And Our Future . . .

"As an industrial arts teacher, my purpose is to give students a working idea of fundamental operations and equipment. This gives students a hands-on approach to learning about our industrialized society," said Mr. Delmer Howell.

Some courses offered in Industrial Arts were Photography, woodworking, printing and Technical Drawing. In woodworking, beginning students learned uses of basic hand tools such as chisels and saws. As the students progressed, they learned to operate more complex power tools such as the jigsaw and wood-turning lathes.

As far as college majors and careers and how an industrial arts student might benefit, Mr. Delmer Howell said, "It helps the student to develop thought processes and good work habits. It also gives a person a chance to develop a hobby."

Along with Woodworking, Technical Drawing and Printing, Photography became the new course in the curriculum. Students enrolled in the photography course learned the history of the camera and better techniques of taking and developing photographs. In the darkroom students learned to use light meters, photo enlargers and processing equipment.

With the arrival of a new, more competitive world, shop classes were sure to play an important part in the future. **Stephen Nett**

In the classroom John Munyan, along with James Garrett and Brian Darien, learn the basic fundamentals of the 35 mm camera (Photo by Steve Nett)

Learning a trade, Pam Bullock shows her skills on the wood-turning lathe while Joe Schweitzer looks on in woodworking. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Preparing For The Future

Home Economics, one of the most popular electives, taught tasks such as sewing an apron or cooking a balanced meal.

Kelly Childers remembers when she had to cook a meal with three other students. They prepared spaghetti, salad, and garlic bread. These beginning cooks learned that a little garlic goes a long way for bread as well as spaghetti.

Foods' students started cooking simple foods like biscuits which led to more complicated assignments such as full meals.

Students in Mrs. Teresa Davis' clothing class started off by making garments. One group of students including Adrian Trombini, Lisa Miles, and Kim Miskowiec decided to make vests. After this project was completed the class started sewing various types of stuffed animals that ranged from penguins to Teddy bears.

Family Living taught students how to deal with responsibilities concerning budgeting money and planning weddings. Also students learned to handle problems like drugs and drinking within a family.

Child Developement began with students' learning about the life cycle of an unborn child. One of the projects in the class was the egg experiment. Students were responsible for taking care of a raw egg as if it were a real baby. Renee Thompson participated in the experiment. Unfortunately her egg broke before the project was over. **Amy Coggins**

Hot Stuff! Here Rusty Boozer is removing a hot pan from the oven. (Photo by Vardy Freeman)

Chef Pierre at work! David Hartness is busy chopping onions for a recipe. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

What in the world is this? Many people might ask this question at first glance, but it's simply one of the various stuffed animals created in Home Economics. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Pictured here is Brian Smith, Kitty Cheeks, Alice Sullivan, and Beverly Cheeks working on their sewing projects. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The Heartbeat Of America

"It started long ago with prehistoric man at the beginning of civilization." These words could be heard in a world history class, one of the many social studies courses offered. Teacher, Mr. Bob Rubidoux stated, "My students are great; I enjoy helping and instructing them in World History."

In U.S. History, the studies got back to colonization in the United States to retrace man's life to the present.

The study of the mind and behavior of human beings was studied in psychology. This course penetrates the mind through its studies.

The students interested in their rights, the laws, and court cases took the Legal Awareness class. Michelle Caney explained, "I now understand how the law applies to us. I appreciate law and can see how it relates in everyday life."

A required course, Government, emphasized the political systems and the principles our founding fathers based the Constitution on. Economics explained supply and demand, the principals of production, and how consumers fit into the picture. Mike Zilligen said, "The Government-Economics course allowed me to understand the basic structure of the government and about the people it effects."

In American Civics, students learned what the government is made up of and how it is run. Todd Sycks remarked, "I feel that if American Civics is taught enthusiastically and the teacher brings in current events with the assignments, it can be a challenging and rewarding subject to fellow American citizens. It teaches the process of the government and about human rights."

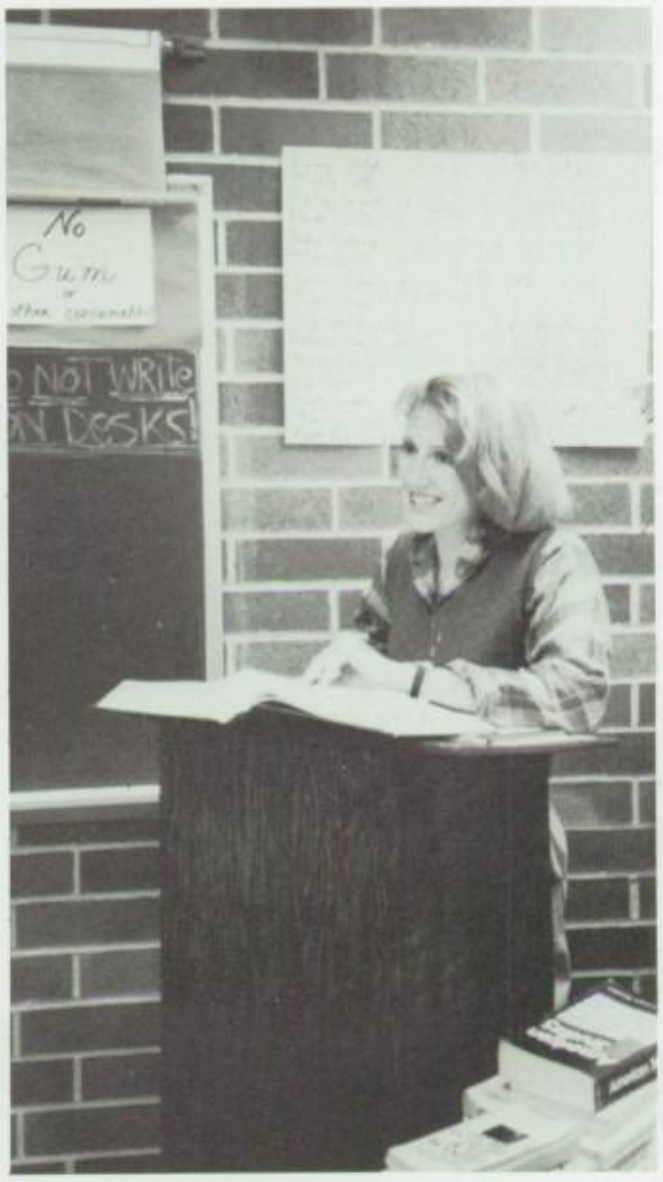
A newly offered course was European History. In its first year there were only three students enrolled. Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki felt that it would become much more popular.

According to Greg Catron, social studies courses are what will lead our lives. He explained, "Social Studies helps me understand events in the world and it shapes the way that we will live. It will give a better understanding for what the future holds for tomorrow's families." **Erik Busby**

Do you know the answer to number 5? Lisa Moore explains her knowledge in American Civics. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"I now pronounce you man and wife" ... Anthony Waters and Bonnie Dillard are joined together in holy matrimony in a **mock** wedding. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Rules are rules ... Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki, A.P. American History teacher lectures to her class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Relax and close your eyes ... Students in Mrs. Lynn Dickinson's psychology class learn the strange theories of Sigmund Freud. Psychology students participated in such projects as hypnosis and I.Q. testing. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Getting Down To Business

Transactions, journals, homerow keys, brief forms and smooth strokes were all terms used in three business classes, accounting, typing, and shorthand. Mrs. Betty McWhite, Mrs. Joyce Patterson and Mrs. Lib McCameran instructed each of these classes.

Students learned the basic concepts of business. In accounting, the students learned about balance sheets and how to fill out transaction forms, such as journals and ledgers. Mrs. McWhite also gave her students projects, where they began and completed an entire accounting cycle on their own.

During shorthand, students had to take dictation. They then used their typing skills to transcribe their dictation.

In typing, students had the opportunity to learn such typing skills as accurate hand position and correct posture. During the year the students had to type many letters, envelopes and memorandums.

Through accounting, shorthand, and typing students learned skills they needed to be an accountant, secretary or any other job activity that may include communication. **Ellen Stevens**

Concentration is the name of the game as first year typing students practice the correct method of typing. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Keeping in balance, Staci Yown calculates her daily books during accounting class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Starting the morning off right, Dawn Oliver prepares for the business world during first period. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Alone or with help? Mrs. Betty McWhite helps Julius Thompson with accounting while Cheryll Hawkins masters it alone. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Shaping Up

Stretch those leg muscles, tone those biceps, suck in that gut! Those words echoed from the gym!

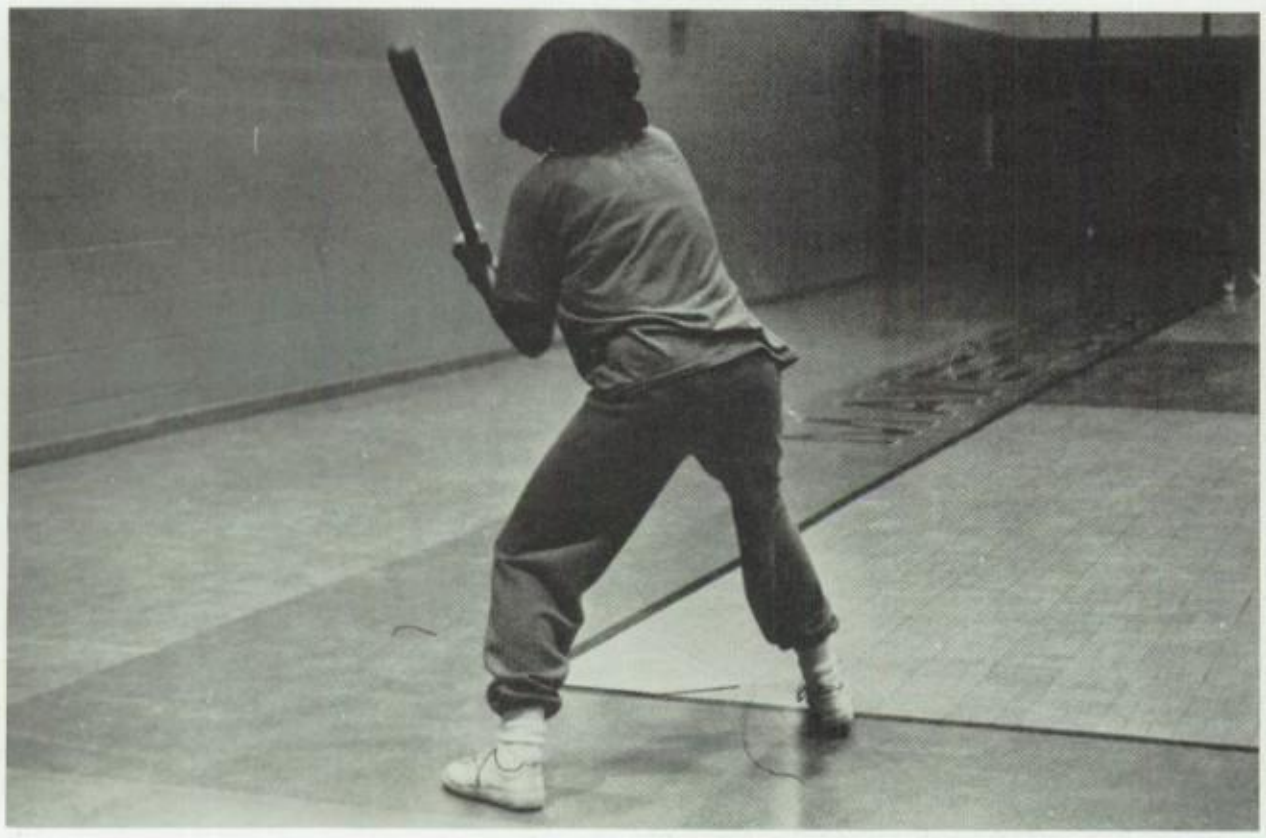
Throughout the year the entire nation was on a kick of shaping up. Mauldin High joined in on the fad. Students worked out with weights, exercised, and broke a little sweat.

High school students had no choice about taking P.E. It was a requirement to graduate. Although the P.E. coaches, Carolyn Clayton, Carroll Long, Larry Frost, and Karen Brannon worked students to their fullest potential in P.E., the class was fun.

On the other hand students did have a choice of continuing physical training. Some students preferred weight lifting to basketball. For some it was running instead of football. Whatever the case a little bit of true grit, elbow grease, and sweat was involved.

Fortunately, the end result of this work was healthy teenagers with determination and vigor for the soul purpose of shaping up instead of out.

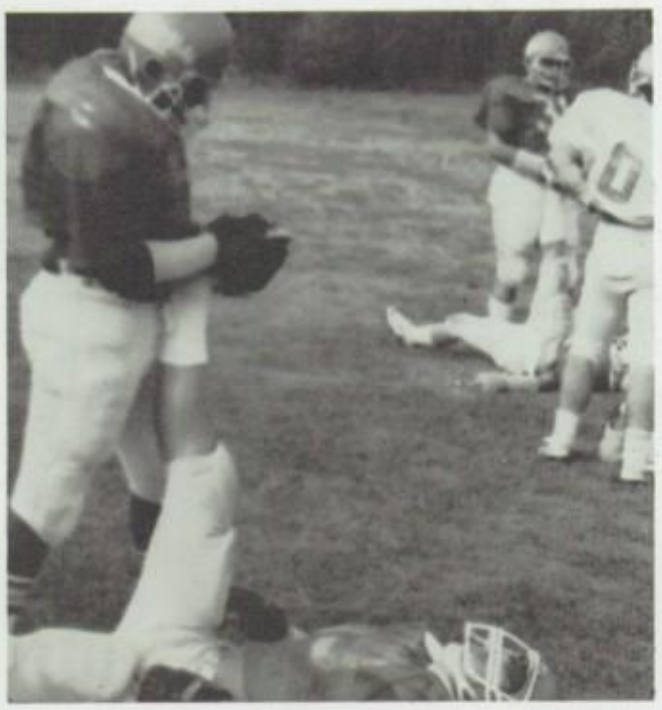
Gina Goings



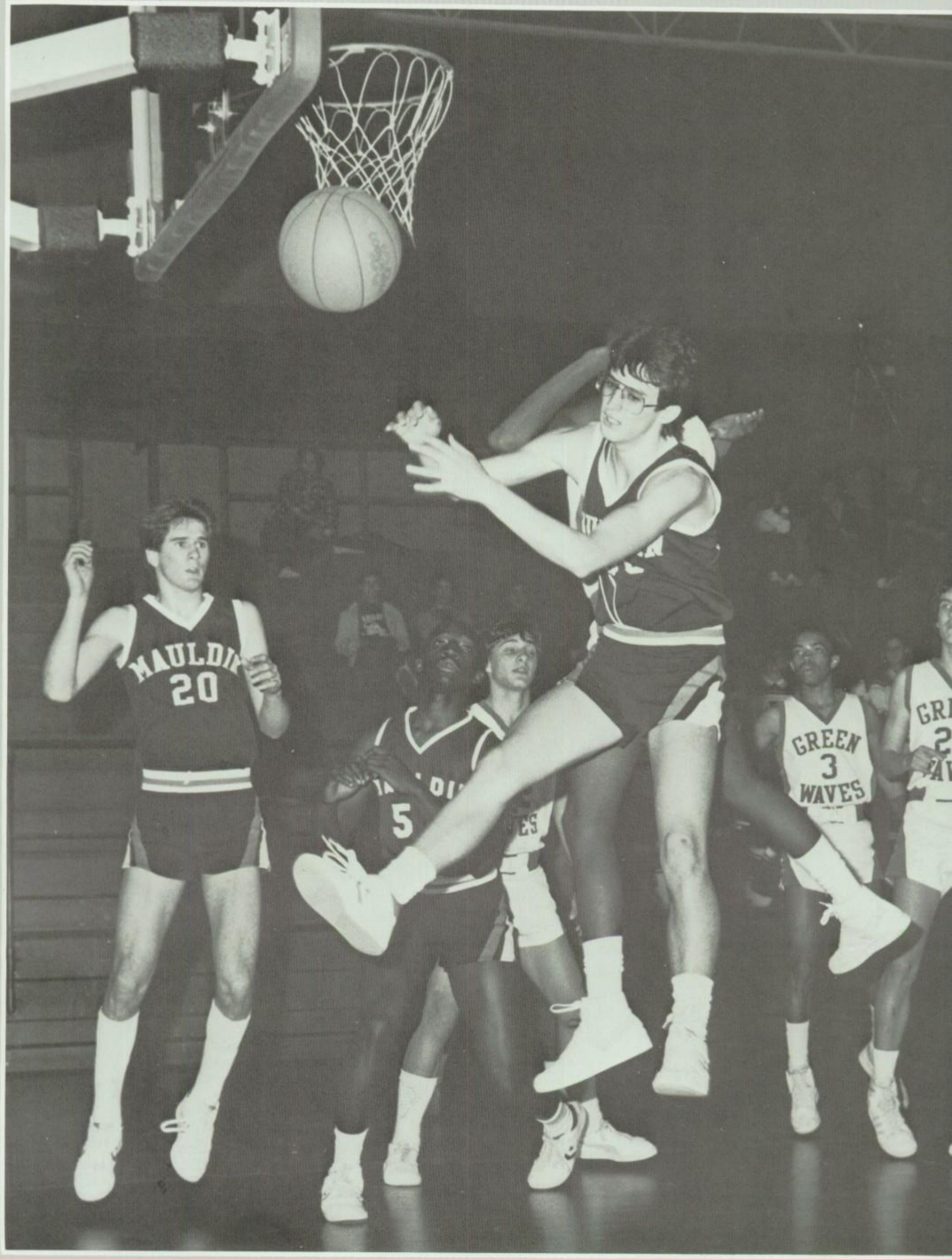
Heads up! Heather Lynch prepares to knock in a homerun. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Just a little more a student works out on the leg press in the weight room. (Photo by Johnathon Ashber)

Slam dunk! Randy Galloway shoots a few baskets in the gym. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



That's enough! The football team helps each other stretch a little before practice. (Photo by Robert Freeman)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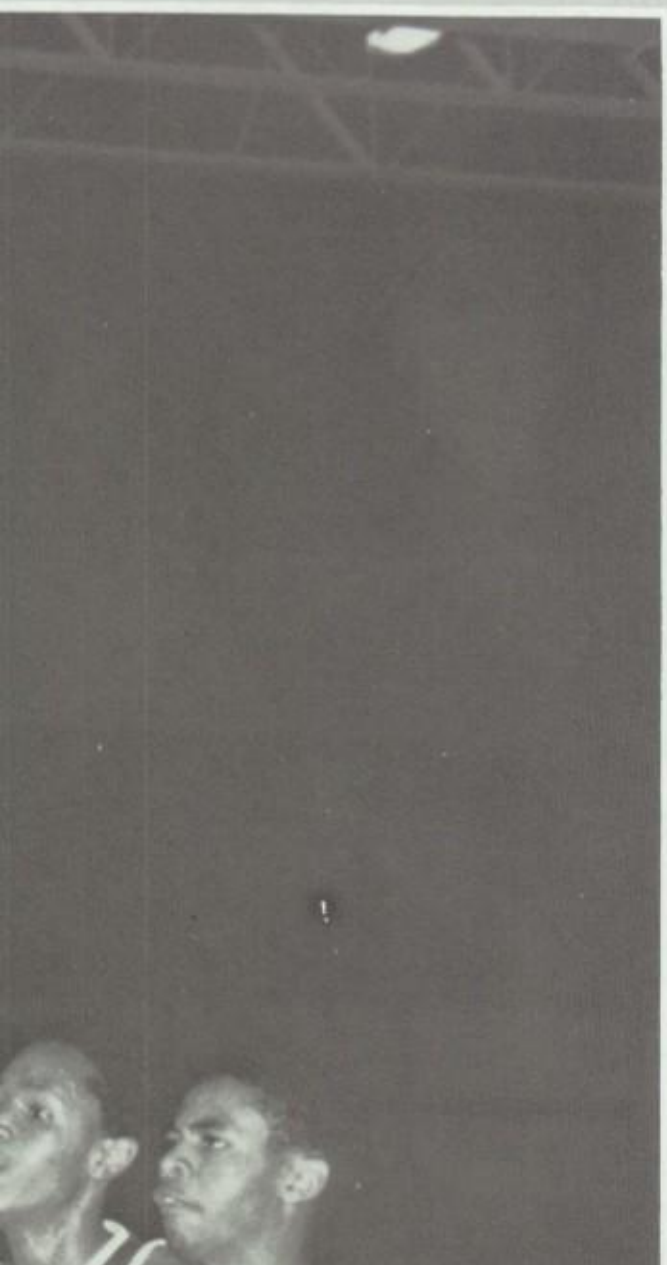


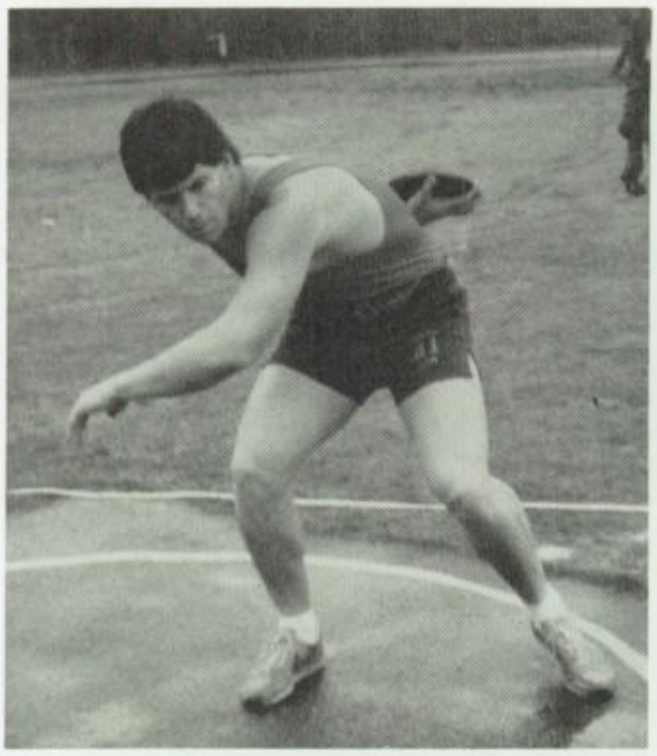
COMFORT
IN COMPETITION

Sports

Reaching those long set goals is an inspiring and relieving feeling. Sweat and fatigue from practice could dampen these goals; the injuries and pain from long term overuse could sometimes get unbearable; and the sacrifice and dedication can sometimes be doubted. Nonetheless, MHS teams and individuals rose above these and many other obstacles. This hard work and perseverence paid off to individual players when special recognition was given. Teams like the Boys Cross Country team savored the feeling of a state championship and drove on for more. No team or individual could lose; the satisfying feeling of knowing you've tried is enough to be victorious.

Up and over! Pat Williams overcomes the bar in the track meet against Laurens. (Photo by Millie Frye)

Jump! Might as well jump! Chuck Verdin leaps to receive the ball in game against Easley. (Photo by Edsell Dodson)



Look Out! Greg Dickens winds up to launch the discus during the opening meet against Greenville. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Flying High! Wrapper Kellet flies over the pole vault bar successfully to contribute to Mauldin's victory over Travelers Rest. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Halfway Home! Sammy Dixon completes a hand-off to James Field, who ran the third leg of the 4 X 100 meter relay. Their victory led to another team win against Eastside. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Boys' Track
'83-'84

MHS-Greenville —	Won
MHS-Laurens —	Won
MHS-Hillcrest —	Won
MHS-Travelers Rest —	Won
MHS-Eastside —	Won
MHS-Wade Hampton —	Won
MHS-Easley —	Won
MHS-Pickens —	Won
MHS-Greenwood —	Lost

Greenville County Meet — 1st

Region I-AAAA Meet — 2nd

Oh! What A Feeling!

Boys' Track Team Takes First County Championship

"Our team, with our new head coach, Delmer Howell, was the strongest it has ever been," said three-year track veteran, Eric Fearn. The Boys' Track Team had a very successful season until they lost their final meet to Greenwood, who went on to become region champs. Mauldin made up for that loss when several team members showed suprise performances that led to the Maverick's first Greenville County Championship.

The Mavericks dominated the county meet by having team members strong enough to place high in most every event. The team had first place finishers in the pole vault, high jump, 1600 meter run, and 3200 meter run. Other team members continued to help the score by taking second in the 1600 meter relay, triple jump, long jump, and high jump and the Mavericks had third place finishers in the long jump, 3200 meter run, 800 meter run, 200 meter dash, and 400 meter relay.

By pulling themselves together as one of the strongest track teams around, the Mavericks ended its season, defeated only by Greenwood. **Gary Arnold**

Go Mavericks! Several Mavericks take the first few places of the 3200 meter run to help win the Wade Hampton Meet. (Photo by Vardrey Freeman)

Lunging for the finish! Eric Fearn finishes third in a close meet with Greenwood that broke the Maverick's undefeated season. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Rounding the curve, Jenny Jones leads the pack in the 1600 meter run with two laps to go. This meet in Rock Hill included the toughest competition in the Upperstate with Jenny finishing sixth. (Photo by Coach Mike Frye)

Girls' Track
83-84

MHS-Greenville	88-36
MHS-Hillcrest	85-45
MHS-Laurens	62-65
MHS-Trav. Rest	85-43
MHS-Greenwood	64-63
MHS-Eastside	82-42
MHS-Wade Hampton	90-35
MHS-Easley	51-76
MHS-Pickens	74-51

Region: 3rd place

Record: 7-2

Blazing Laura Blaser dominates the third leg of the 400 meter relay while shot-putters eagerly look on. Despite the rain, she completes the hand-off smoothly, aiding the relay in a first place finish. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Up and over go Monica Kilton and Lauren Fisher as they battle the rain to finish their 300 meter dash. They placed first and second at this home meet. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Life In The Fast Lane

Lady Mavericks Dominate The Track.

Despite the raindrops falling on the lady runners' heads, their season record was above average, and individual goals were reached. The cold rain, strong winds, and low temperatures were major factors in meets. Ms. Shirley Jameson said, "Rain is not the best condition for running a track meet, but with hard work and the desire to win individually, we did quite well."

Besides the weather to worry about, Dianne Farrington had something else in her way — a pulled thigh muscle. This injury didn't stop her from being the only girl to make it to state though, and she finished eighth overall in the 400 meter dash.

Weather didn't stop the girls from having fun at meets or practice either. As Senior Eileen Ross stated, "Track was rewarding when our 400 meter Relay Team made it to Upperstate and broke the school record. Practice was also really fun, especially when me and Dianne would go puddle jumping."

To wrap up the season is a famous quote by Monica Kilton, "I promise, we weren't walking!"
Dianne Farrington

Attention. Coach Mike Frye announces the last call for the boys' 4 x 400 meter relay. Coach Frye had on his raincoat to keep his clothes dry. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Five more laps! Debbie Krejci shows her stuff in the 3200 meter run at the state qualifier in Rock Hill. Deb missed the State Meet by one place, coming in fifth. (Photo by Coach Mike Frye)

Strike Three! You're Out!

Winning Season Boosts Team's Morale For Future Seasons

"It was the most exciting season I have ever played in. We played with more consistency and intensity than we ever have," says Anthony Waters.

Mauldin's Varsity Baseball team started off the season with eight straight wins, until their streak ended when Pickens defeated Mauldin at home.

The pitching staff, Jeff Galloway, Mike Wilder and Mike Nett led the Mavericks to 14 wins against teams from Eastside, Dorman and Hillcrest. "I feel that the team was more talented and unified than in previous years," says Mike Nett.

The strong men in the batter's box were Joe Ross, Johnny Williams and Scott Cochran. Joe Ross, with three home runs, and Johnny Williams, with two, were the power in Mauldin's lineup. Scott Cochran assisted with key hits, leading the team in RBI's with 24.

"Overall the year was successful with the support and leadership of Coach Duke Fisher, but I feel the team still has room for improvement," says Johnny Williams.

The teams flame diminished in the last half of the season, losing four of its last ten games; however, the boys finished with a winning season of 14-6. **Steve Nett**

And the pitch ... after giving the signals, catcher Scott Cochran, awaits a potential strike in the game against Greenville. (Photo by Steve Breland)

Batter Up! Mike Nett stands poised and ready as the Wade Hampton pitcher delivers a pitch. Mike was second highest on the team with 17 RBI's. (Photo by Steve Nett)

It's going, going, it's gone! Johnny Williams looks for a home-run pitch. His home run helped in the Mavericks roll past the Wade Hampton Generals. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Meeting on the Mound. Mauldin heads back to defensive positions after discussing strategy against long time rival Laurens High School.
Anxiously awaiting, Richard McCall waits patiently for the game against the Greenwood Eagles to begin. (Photos by Steve Nett)

Varsity Baseball
'83-'84

MHS	Woodmont	4	2
MHS	Greenville	12	2
MHS	Dorman	1	0
MHS	Travelers Rest	6	2
MHS	Wade Hampton	4	3
MHS	Eastside	6	2
MHS	Easley	7	5
MHS	Greenwood	1	2
MHS	Pickens	4	5
MHS	Laurens	3	12
MHS	Hillcrest	6	2
MHS	Dorman	12	6
MHS	Travelers Rest	9	8
MHS	Wade Hampton	6	4
MHS	Eastside	7	3
MHS	Easley	7	8
MHS	Greenwood	0	1
MHS	Pickens	6	7
MHS	Laurens	5	10
MHS	Hillcrest	8	5

Great Steal . . . What A Catch!

Girls' Softball Team Goes For Winning 16-4 Season

"The route to success was down the road of hard work and team cooperation," commented Coach Karen Brannen as she led the girls softball team to a 16-4 year. "The players dedicated their hard work to the winning season."

"It was a pretty good year considering the inexperience of the team. Miss Brannon was a great coach. She was always giving us encouragement at times we needed it most," felt Mary Beth Timmons and Layla DeStaffany.

The team won the region tournament and had seven people make the All-Region Team.

Miss Brannon remarked, "It was a surprising but good experience," as she ended the year. **Erik Busby**

Two down! First baseman, Layla DeStaffany signals teammates that one out remains. The Mavericks continued the game to another victory. (Photo by Steve Breland)

Here, I'll help you . . . Coach Karen Brannon assists Shayna Ferguson in getting her catcher's equipment on. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Layla DeStaffany awaits another pitch anxiously. Layla continued the year to go on to the All-Region team. (Photo by Steve Nett)

The fastest pitcher in the east is at it again. Elisa Miller warms up before a game in Mauldin City Park. (Photo by John Vigil)

Softball
'83-'84

MHS-Boiling Springs	W
MHS-Travelers Rest	L
MHS-Wade Hampton	W
MHS-Boiling Springs	L
MHS-Eastside	W
MHS-Hillcrest	W
MHS-Easley	W
MHS-Pickens	W
MHS-Greenwood	W
MHS-Travelers Rest	W
MHS-Wade Hampton	W
MHS-J.L. Mann	W
MHS-Eastside	W
MHS-Hillcrest	W
MHS-Greenwood	W
MHS-Easley	W
MHS-Pickens	W

MHS-Upstate Playoffs

MHS-Brookland-Cayce	W
MHS-Boiling Springs	L
MHS-Union	L

Softball Team: (Top Row) Lisa Cobb, Layla DeStaffany, Tiffany Edwards, Alicia Brown, Shannon Fisher, Robin Dunlap, Christa Miller, Heather Lynch, Mary Jones, Elisa Miller, Tabetha Stephens, manager — Nancy Schmid (Bottom Row) Coach Brannon, Mary Beth Timmons, Michelle Fowler, Lora Spooner, Shayna Ferguson, Sandra Cox, Kathryn Parish, Sandra Bowling Assistant Coach — Beth Timmons. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Play Ball!

J.V. Baseball Finishes The Season 13-1

"I know that this years J.V. team has a lot of talent, I mean all a person has to do is take a look at our record. I feel we have the potential to go far in future years." says Steve Nett. The junior varsity baseball team dominated their competition with a 13-1 record, losing only to Greer in a game cut short to five innings.

The Mavericks were led by captain Jeff Pope, who said, "Our J.V. team has learned to play together as a team and although we do make mistakes, we learn from ours, and that separates the good teams from the bad."

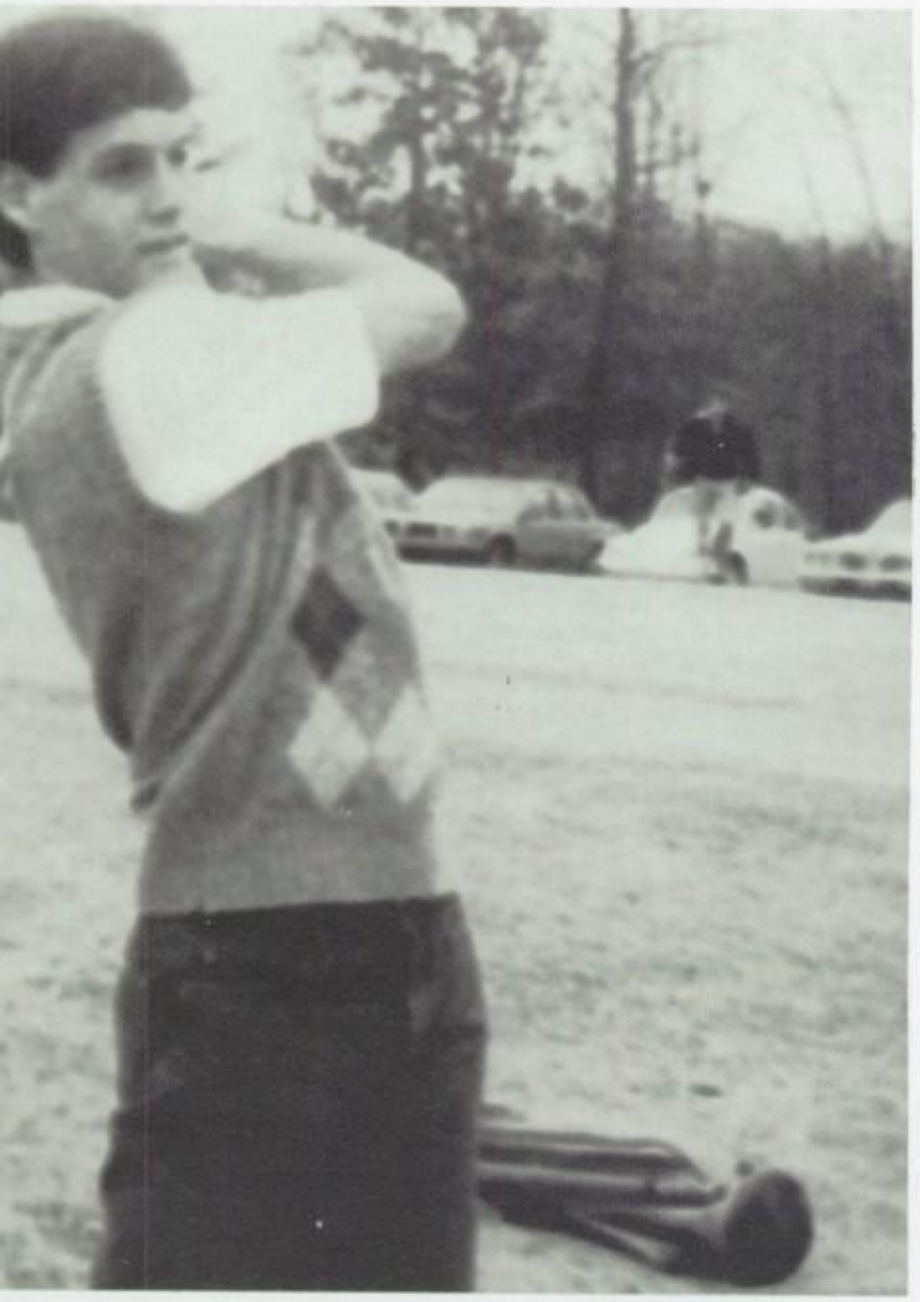
The man who is responsible for putting together this winning ball club is coach Donny Frost. Coach Frost is the man who pulls all the strings concerning who plays and who doesn't and looking at the record, he has nothing to be ashamed of.

The junior varsity's voted MVP, Todd Dunlap, summed up the season when he said, "Mauldin baseball has become a winning tradition."

Steve Nett

Up on his toes! Bruce White stands firm in his defensive position while he awaits a ball hit his way. Mauldin was playing Riverside in a scrimmage. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Taking a lead. Tommy Colson takes a lead off of first base after ripping a single. (Photo by Steve Nett)



Shots For The Green!

Mauldin Golfers Train

The Maverick's golf team teed off to a good start when they defeated Woodmont in their opener. "This year we played good consistent golf being defeated only three times by our opposition." said the golf team's M.V.P., Steve Johnson.

The golf team, coached by Carroll Long, wrapped up their season fourth in the conference after losing to Greenwood in the Region Tournament.

When Joey Mahaffey was asked how he liked playing on Mauldin's golf team, he replied, "Although golf is an individual sport, I feel that we improve by learning from one another." Along with Steve Johnson and Joey Mahaffey, there are five returning seniors and some very promising future recruits, all of which have high expectations for '85.
Steve Nett

What a drive! Mike Selvy follows through during a practice at Holly Tree Golf Course. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Just a little advice. Coach Carroll Long talks with senior Steve Johnson after a workout at Holly Tree. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Golf Team: Front row — Mike Hancock, Kirk Taylor, Greg Holmes, Mike Babb, Rodney Hughes, Coach Carroll Long. Back row — Steve Johnson, Mike Zilligen, Mike Selvy, Derek Pope, Joey Mahaffey, Erik Busby. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

One Good Serve Deserves Another!

The tennis team finished up a winning season by winning six of the ten scheduled matches. The Maverick tennis team also placed fifth in a tough region that included Greenwood, the state champion team.

The seniors were Mike Hinds and Ashok Reddy, who was named most valuable. The returning tennis players were Mike Mihelick, Kelly Scott, Gary Floyd, Geoff Glibbery, and Chuck Verdin.

"Next year's team should be pretty strong since we're only losing two seniors," said Coach Larry Frost. "The tennis players were close and got along well on and off the court."

"Our team had a nice mixture of hard work and fun," said Mike Mihelick, who was top-seated.

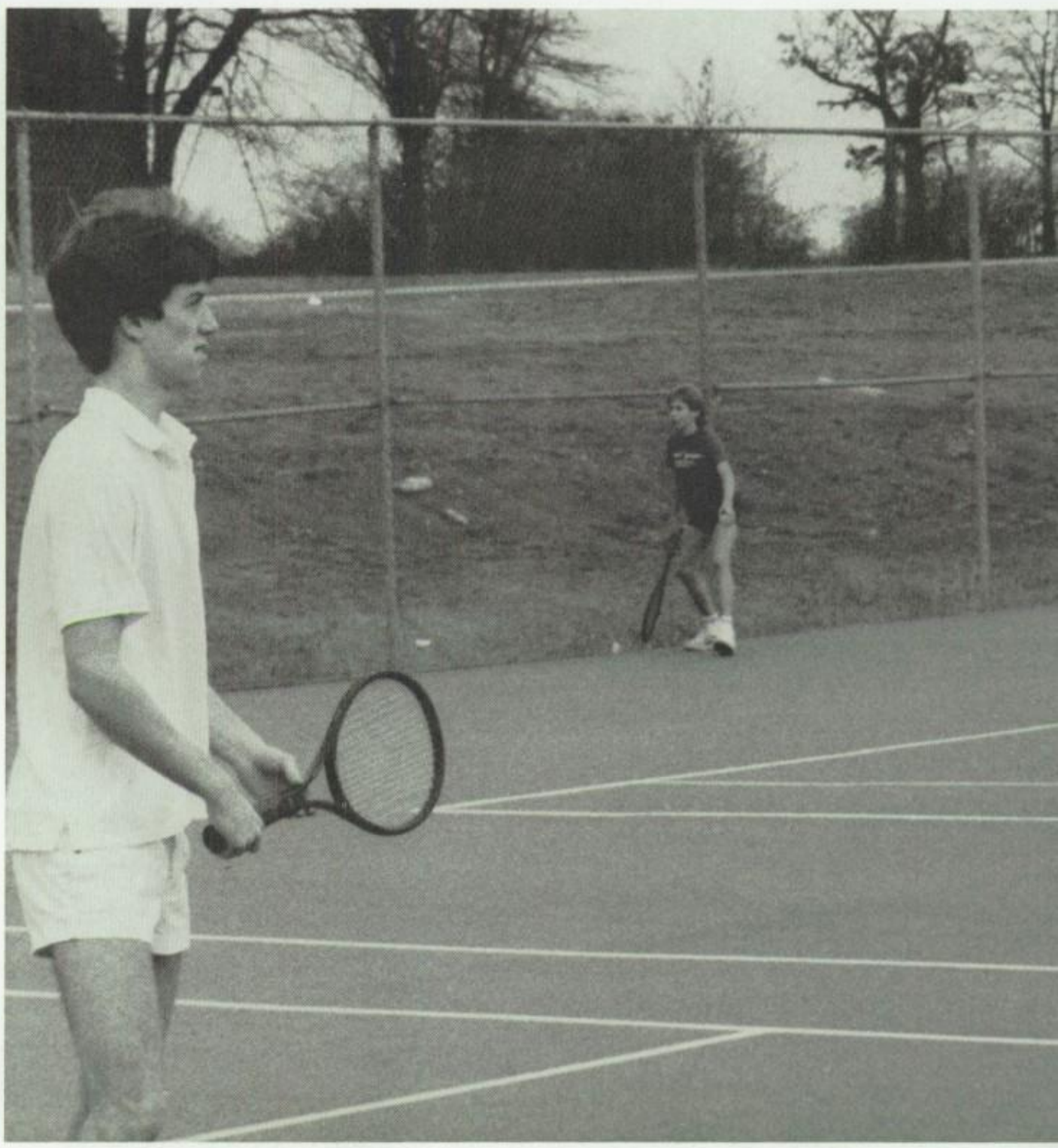
With a lot of returning talent, the tennis team had yet to reach its potential.

Gary Arnold

Beginner's luck! Rookie Bruce Cowgill learns the "trade of the game." (Photo by Robert Freeman)

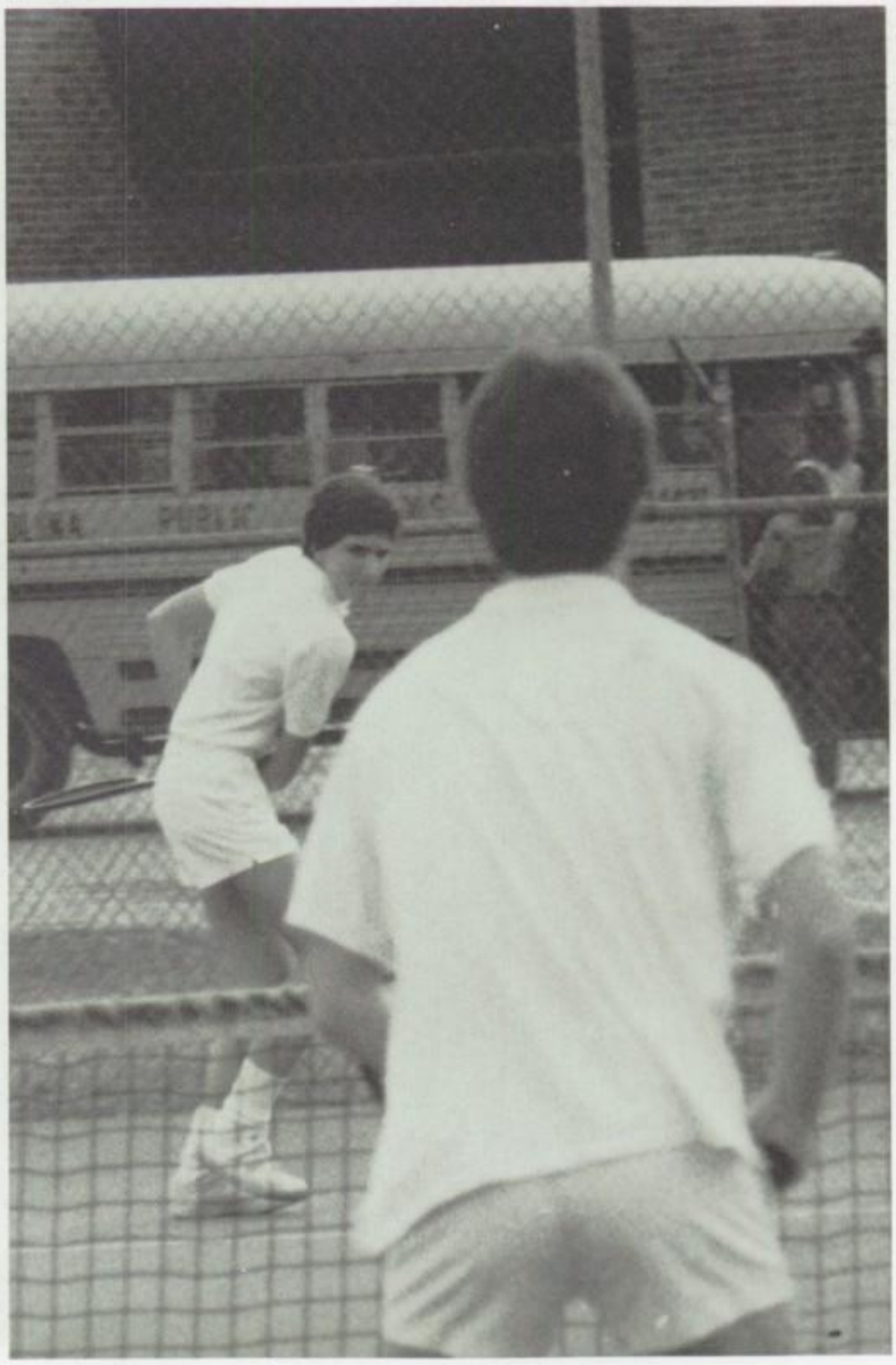
Love — 15 . . . Geoff Glibbery defeats his opponent with his vicious forehand. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Two of a kind. Senior Geoff Glibbery and David Berggren provided nice compliments to each other's game. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Stretching just a little further. Senior Geoff Glibbery returns a volley from opponent. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Touché . . . Bruce Cowgill returns the ball to Geoff Glibbery in climatic rounds against teammates. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Mary Beth Timmons strikes a cutesy pose as she returns the tennis ball to her opponent.

Girls' Tennis: Ms. Shirley Jameson, Jan Hicks, Kim Hyast, MaryBeth Timmons, Karen Wais, Nichee Goodwin, Carrie Glibbery, Celest Martin, Gisela Veltman, Layla Destaffany, Chris Allen, Jennifer Connoly, Heather Lynch, Maureen Pao, Michelle Wais, Jodi Allen, Shannon Rice. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Eagerly watching the match, Ms. Shirley Jameson and Carrie hope for a victory. (Photo by Mike Frye.)

Girls' Tennis 1983-84

	Won	Lost
MHS Eastside	2	0
MHS Easley	2	0
MHS Wade Hampton	1	0
MHS Laurens	2	0
MHS Hillcrest	2	0
MHS Spartanburg	0	1

Record: 9-1

"We Were Swangin' . . ."

The Lady Netters Soar With A 9-1 Record

"Technically, my forehand is better, but I have more confidence in my backhand," states Layla Destaffany of the Lady Netters. Layla, along with six other players including Nichée Goodwin, MaryBeth Timmons, Chris Allen, Gisela Veltman, Maureen Pao, and Karen Wais made up the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team of 1984.

"Controlling the ball, getting first serves in, and running sprints" were three major factors of an average practice as listed by Ms. Shirley Jameson. Practice and intensity were the foundations of the success Layla Destaffany achieved. Another basis of Layla's achievements was her dedication. "Layla, a co-team captain, has worked so hard her senior year and is a motivating factor for team spirit. She cheers everyone else on to victory. Layla's dedication to improving has kept her winning," stated Ms. Jameson.

Three outstanding singles players — Layla, Marybeth, and Nichée — all played girls from Spartanburg for the Upperstate Championship and a chance to play at State. Nichée battled it out with Leigh Cubitt and with a few breaks for Leigh, Nichée was defeated. The same story holds true for MaryBeth who played Anna Martin and for Layla who played Grace Huntly. All three girls gave it their best shot but learned from Spartanburg, **it isn't an easy road to State. Dianne Farrington**

The look of ultimate concentration is upon Layla's face as she reaches for the stars in preparation for a smashing return. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Heather displays yet another look of extreme concentration in her battle with her opponent.

Fast Times At Mauldin High

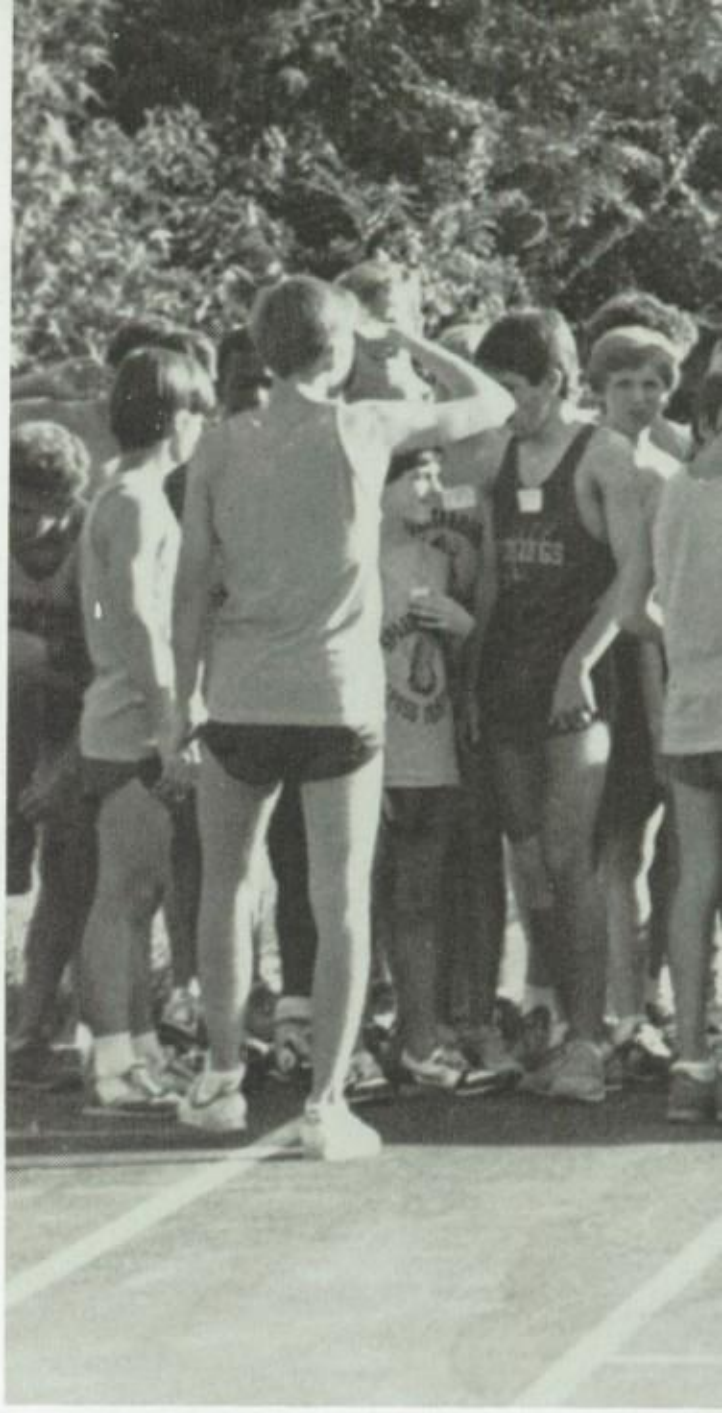
Lady CC Runners Dominate Dual And Invitational Meets

Mile repeats, 800's, 400's, 200's, hills, intense long distance, and fast short distance dominated the workouts for the Girls' Cross-Country Team. Coach Mike Frye, in commenting, said that each of his girls liked to win and had the desire to work for it.

The one major disappointment of the season was the lack of support for the team by the student body. As Coach Frye put it, "Support? What's that? 75-90% of our students don't know about CC."

The record of the girls' team was 8-0-0 in dual meets, undefeated by any South Carolina team in 3 Invitationals; first in Greenville County; first in Region, and second in the State behind Summerville.

The letdown of the year was losing the top three runners, Cean Dziedzic, Jan Ingold, and Debbie Krejci, all seniors. Jenny Jones and Kristin Bergstrom graduate this year also. The remaining five, Dana Purser, Dianne Farrington, Nancy Cason, Shawn Pope, and Nicole Priestly, each urged those girls with the desire to compete athletically and a well-disciplined body to go out for CC next season. **Dianne Farrington**



Easing the nerves before the race, Coach Frye, Cean, Nancy, Nicole, and Shawn shoot the bull for a while. (Photo by Johnny Vigil)

This is a look of determination by Kristen Bergstrom, passing the 1.1 mile mark of the Mauldin course. (Photo by Johnny Vigil)

The strive to finish is illustrated on these runners' faces. Dianne (left), Nancy, and Kristen place one behind the other to aid in another Maverick victory. (Photo by Johnny Vigil)

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: (Top row) Shawn Pope, Dana Purser, Debbie Krejci, Dianne Farrington, Jenny Jones, Kristen Bergstrom, Jan Ingold. (Bottom row) Nancy Cason, Cean Dziedzic, Cassandra Church, Nicole Priestly. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Girls' Cross-Country 1984/85

		Won	Lost
MHS	J.L. Mann	1	0
MHS	Spartanburg	1	0
MHS	Greenville	1	0
MHS	Woodmont	1	0
MHS	T.L. Hanna	1	0
MHS	Westside	1	0
MHS	Wade Hampton	1	0
MHS	Easley	1	0

Record: 8-0

Winthrop Invitational	First
Furman Invitational	Second
G'ville Co. Champions	
Clemson Invitational	Fourth
Region I AAAA Champions	
State Runners-up	

The Thrill Of Victory!

Boys' Cross Country Wins State With A Record Low Score

The Boys' Cross Country team had a very successful season by having perfect scores at all region meets and by having perfect scores against all but one county team.

The majority of the season meets were victorious except when the team was defeated by Spartanburg High School, the only team in the state to defeat the Mavericks early in the season. Although Spartanburg defeated Mauldin earlier in the season, the Mauldin runners ran hard at the Furman Invitational and defeated Spartanburg in probably the most exciting race short of the State Meet.

Delmer Howell, the cross country coach, said that he trains his runners to be prepared mentally, physically, and emotionally for one single day, State Meet. "Seasonal meets are exciting," he said, "but State Meet is the single most important meet in the year."

The state competition was a constant struggle to hold off Spartanburg runners, but by the two mile split, Mauldin had managed to get five of their runners ahead of Spartanburg's first runner. The Maverick runners continued to press the pace during the last mile in fear of getting caught by the Spartanburg pack. Not only did they hold off Spartanburg, their first five runners were in the top seven places over-all. The seven runners to represent Mauldin in the State Meet were Gary Arnold, first; Mike Cason, second; Eric Fearn, fourth; Sean Corell, sixth; Matt Watkins, seventh; Pete Villiger, eleventh; and Ronnie Devil, twelfth.

The team finished up an already-successful season with their second exciting state championship which set a state record. **Gary Arnold**

Look out! The Maverick stampede dominates a dual meet against TL Hanna. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

What a pair! Mike Cason and Gary Arnold round a corner towards the finish of a dual meet with Westside. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

More Mavericks! Team members (from left to right) Ronnie Delvin, Matt Watkins and Sean Correll run together to pull each other along. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

What a Team! Maverick runners pose after a hard golf course workout. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

Boys' Cross Country

JL Mann	W
Spartanburg	L
Greenville	W
Woodmont	W
TL Hanna	W
Westside	W
Pickens	W
Wade Hampton	W
Easley	W

Dual Record 8-1

Invitationals and Championships

Carolina Classic	2nd
Winthrop College	2nd
Furman	2nd
Clemson	2nd
Greenville County	1st
Region I AAAA	1st
State	1st

Full steam ahead! Team captain Eric Fearn pushes hard towards the end of the Westside meet to another first place finish. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

Against All Odds!

Varsity Football Shocks The Experts And Themselves With a 4-6 Record.

Combining players and their talents to make winning combinations took a great deal of insight and a little luck. First year head coach Stan Hopkins succeeded in creating a team built on determination, hope, and the best of each individual.

"Entering the season, I had hoped we could rebuild and return to a competitive level of football," stated Coach Hopkins.

The competitive, determined attitude Coach Hopkins hoped to build was not an overnight change. The long, hard journey started in August with a trip to Wofford College for football camp. Long practice hours, tough scrimmages, and extra sprints helped build character in each player.

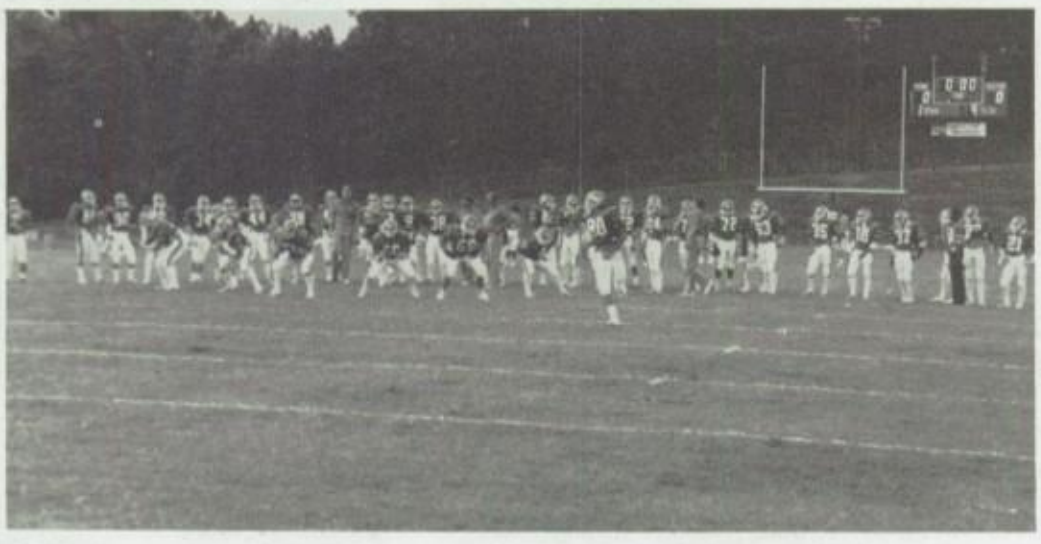
"Overall, football camp was much better this year," stated senior receiver Kevin McKee. "Our conditioning exercises, what we accomplished in our practice time, and even the rooms and food were a great improvement."

As the regular season began, it seemed as though the hope of successful, competitive season dimmed. Then came Hillcrest.

Injuries are just another part of the picture of football as portrayed by Steve Wilson, (Photo by David Berggren)

Pat Tate uses quick offensive moves in attempting to escape the Rams' defensive men. (Photo by David Berggren)

Maverick power! First game of the season brings anxious players to the field. (Photo by David Berggren)



Mike Selvy sprints off the line in a rough practice on the football field. (Photo by David Berggren)

Mavericks show their stuff in their pre-game offensive warm-up. (Photo by David Berggren)

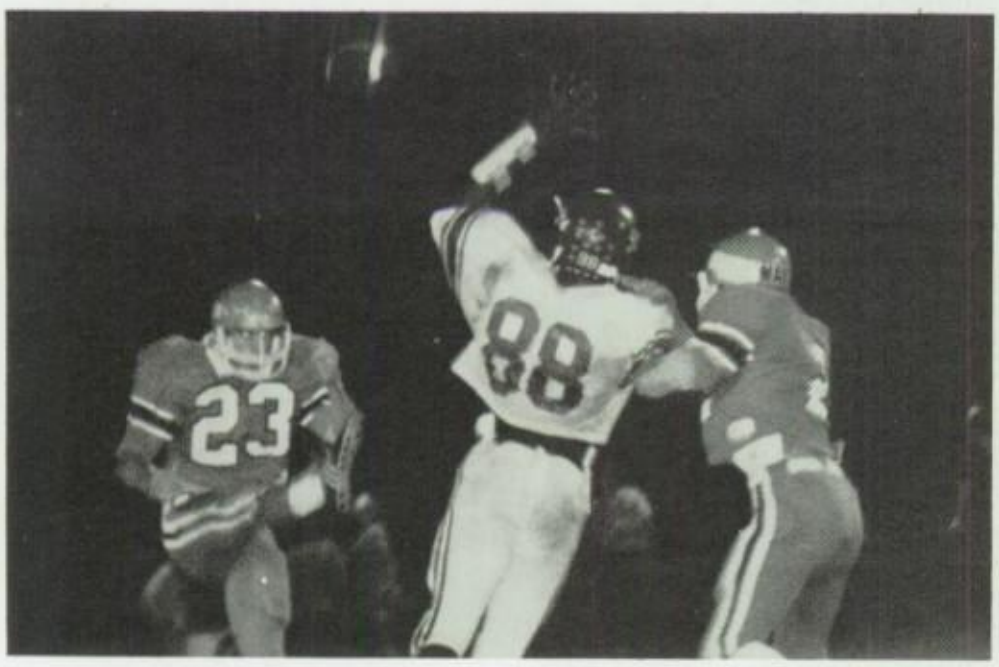
Varsity Football

MHS	J.L. Mann	L
MHS	Gaffney	L
MHS	Boiling Springs	L
MHS	Eastside	L
MHS	Laurens	L
MHS	Hillcest	W
MHS	Westside	L
MHS	Pickens	W
MHS	Wade Hampton	W
MHS	Easley	W

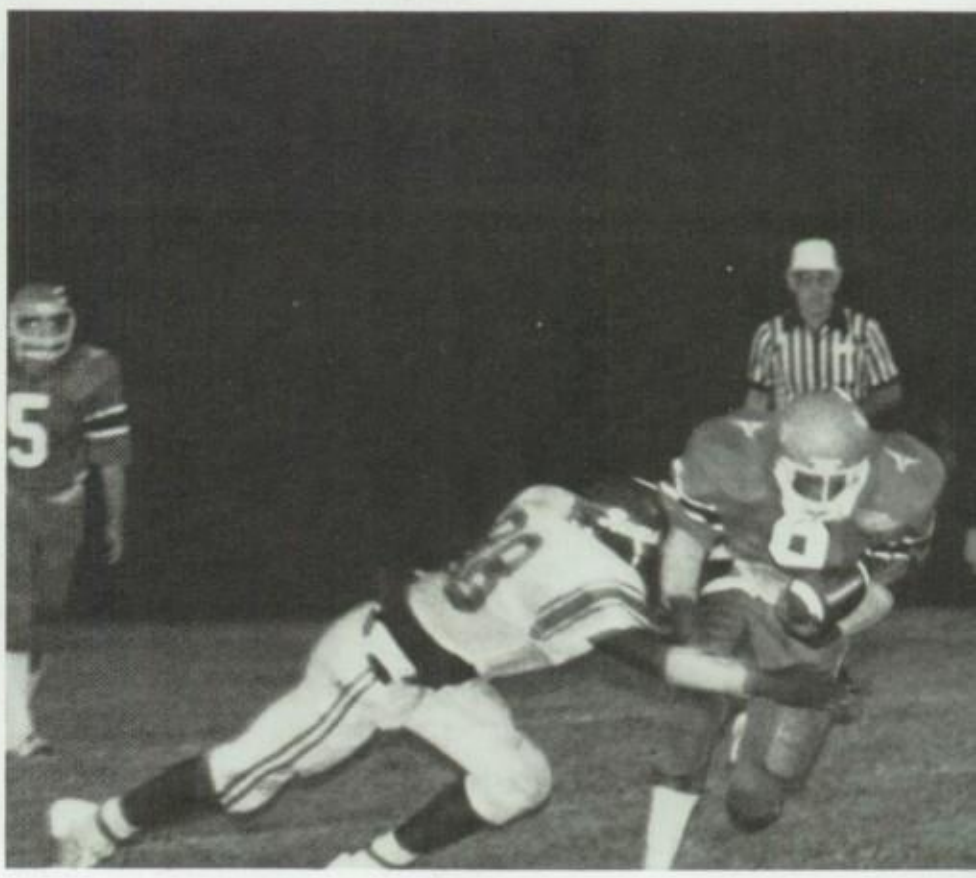
Record 4-6

Playoff

MHS	Byrnes	L



On fourth down, Scott Evans punts the ball to opponent. (Photo by David Berggren.)



Most valuable offensive player, Sammy Dixon, runs the ball with Lee Lester and Rodney Hughs looking on. (Photo by David Berggren)

Jeff Tomlinson and Joe Ross rush to the Mavericks' aid in this battle with the Hillcrest Rams. (Photo by David Berggren)

"The most outstanding moment of the season," recalled Senior quarterback Lee Lester, "was beating Hillcrest 10-7. We practiced hard, played hard, and tried to do what the coaches said. Just like magic, it all came together and gave us the confidence to be the team we could be."

Renewed with this sense of confidence and pride, the team went on to beat Pickens, Wade Hampton, and Easley. The biggest thrill of the season came, however, when *just* the right teams won and *just* the right teams lost, and Mauldin found itself in a playoff spot.

"We may have started off slow," claimed Junior running back Sammy Dixon, "But we got it together the second half of the season and surprised some people, especially the Piedmont Picker!"

Despite a disappointing loss to Byrnes in the playoff game, Mauldin could hold their heads high with pride. No other team could boast of the media coverage, community support, and overall feeling of accomplishment Mauldin had.

"About half way through the season, I noticed the seniors assuming leadership among the team," Coach Hopkins recalled. "Their maturity and attitudes were good examples for the team to follow. I also noticed that we had become more of a team. We knew what it took to win, and we did our best to defeat our opponents, whatever the odds." **Shannon McGlade**

Eager Mavericks look on in hope of yet another victory for Mauldin. (Photo by David Berggren)

Tough Season

Stiff Competition Discourages JV Players

"I believe that our team was better than our record showed", said Raymond Whittney, a junior varsity linebacker. The JV team finished up their season with a 2-8 record.

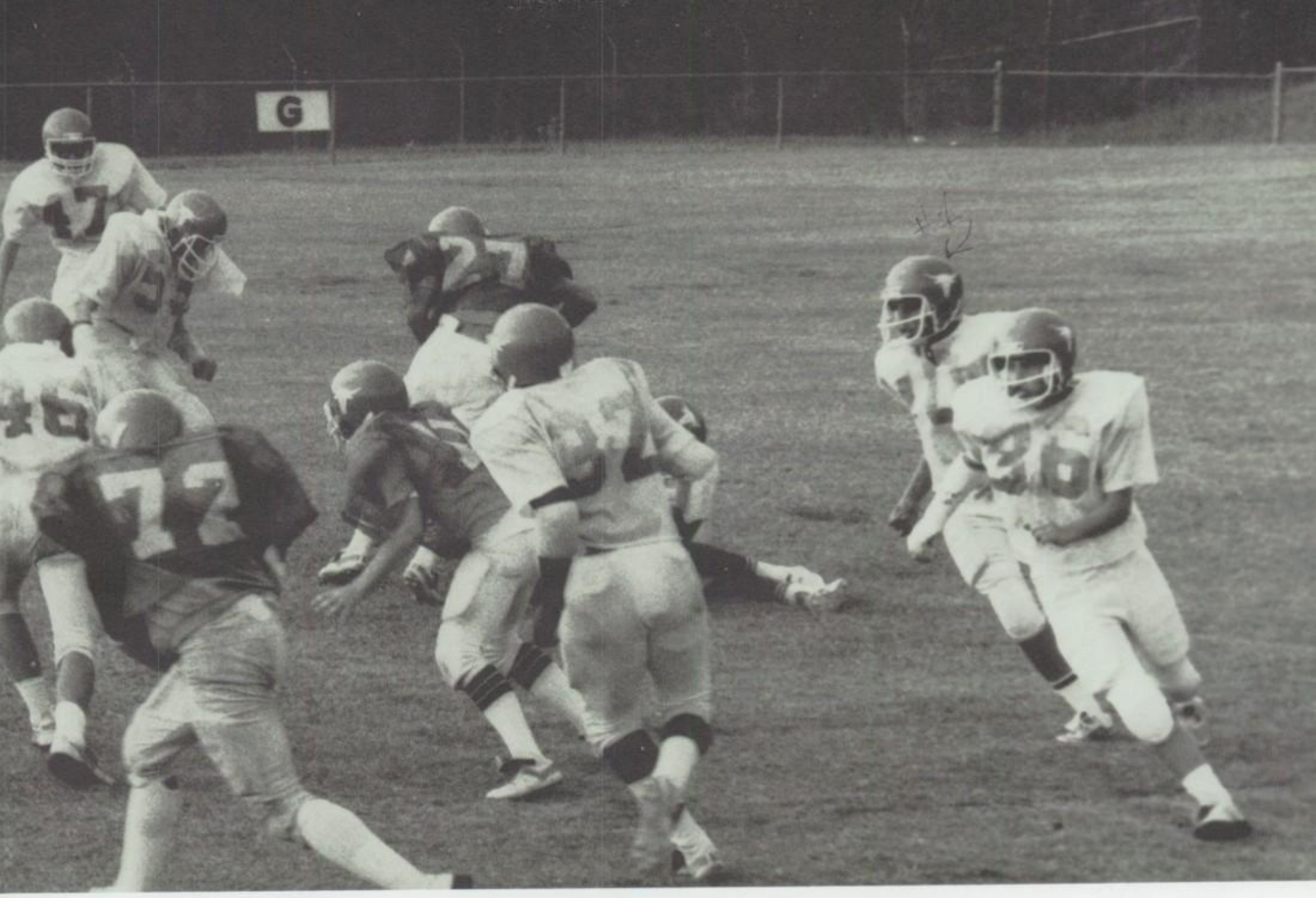
The two teams that the JV Mavericks defeated were Eastside and Pickens. Most any JV football player will agree that their first victory against Eastside was by far their best game. They started off the game with a good attitude which was difficult since their starting quarterback had been replaced by Reggie Goldsmith.

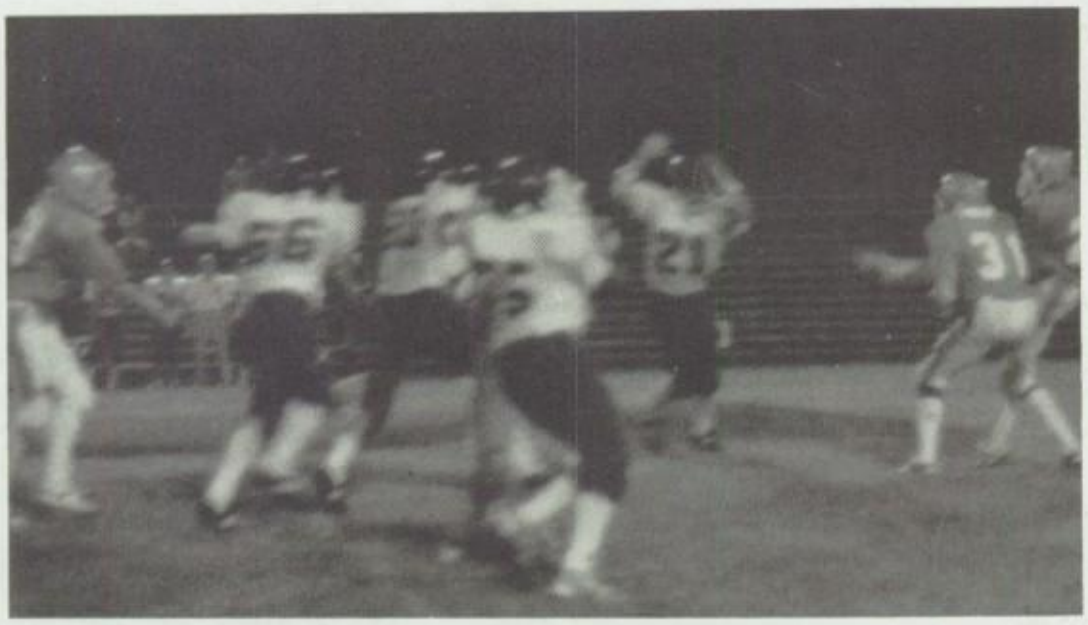
Another thing the Mavericks had going against them was their three game losing streak. Once the JV team took control, they managed to pull away from Eastside and led at halftime 17-3. The second half did not involve any scoring, but they held their lead for a dominating win over Eastside.

Although their record didn't show it, the JV Mavericks worked long hard hours to pull together as a team. **Gary Arnold**

Go! Johnny Go! John Garlington makes a gain against the Gaffney defense. (Photo by Vardrey Freeman)

Smash! John Garlington gains a few yards against the Gaffney defense. (Photo by Vardrey Freeman)





Men at work! The JV football players practice every afternoon. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Look Out! William Bradley protects kicker Chris Mitchell. (Photo by Vardrey Freeman)

JV Football
84-85

MHS — JL Mann	L
MHS — Gaffney	L
MHS — Boiling Springs	L
MHS — Eastside	W
MHS — Laurens	L
MHS — Hillcrest	L
MHS — Westside	L
MHS — Pickens	W
MHS — Wade Hampton	L
MHS — Easley	L

Record: 2-8

Hut! Hut! Quarterback Reggie Goldsmith (#10) hands the ball off to John Garlington. (Photo by Vardrey Freeman)

Bump, Set, Spike

Players Finish With A 10-6 Record

"Power serves, good setters, and good hitters," were the major strengths of the 1984 Girls' Volleyball Team," said Coach Carolyn Clayton. Susan Schmid who was All-Region for two years, Sandra Cox, Shayna Ferguson, Robin Dunlap, Christa Miller, Tabetha Stephens, Nancy Schmid, Mary Jones, Lauren Fisher, Dawn Oliver, Shon King, Michele Fowler, and Susan McKinney made up this team.

"Excellency in skills, team defense for power serve and spike, team offense, and team movement to cover the miss hits," were Coach Clayton's principal items emphasized in practice. These tedious, rigid practices proved to be rewarding in the team's 10-6 season finish.

Exceptional players were named as Susan Schmid, Tabetha Stephens, and Shayna Ferguson for being team-players, for having good serves, for giving 100% plus, and for having the desire to win. **Dianne Farrington**

In your face! Tabetha Stephens prepares to rapidly return the ball onto the opponent's side. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Excited by the total domination, the girls congratulate each other before returning to the bench. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Coach Clayton's advice receives full attention from the volleyball team, listening intently. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Sandra Cox answers the serve of the opponent with Shayna, Lauren, and Robin ready to set and spike. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Girls' Volleyball 1984/85

		Won	Lost
MHS	Eastside	1	1
MHS	Laurens	0	2
MHS	Hillcrest	2	0
MHS	Union	0	1
MHS	Westside	2	0
MHS	Pickens	0	2
MHS	Wade Hampton	2	0
MHS	Easley	2	0
MHS	Union	1	0

Record: 10-6

Water does wonders for the cotton-mouthed Lauren Fisher. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Too Close For Comfort!

Mauldin Defeated Hanna In A Game That Lasted 4 Overtimes!

The Boys' Soccer Team competed well this season in a conference that was as tough as any. One of the few teams to defeat the Mavericks in their conference was Eastside who had several state runner-up soccer teams in the previous years.

This year's team had many individual talents which helped to build a strong team. A few of the major talents were Keen Duke, Geoff Glibbery, Derick Chandler, and David Berregan. Three members of this year's starting line-up were returning players.

The highlight of the season was when the Mavericks played the T.L. Hanna Yellow Jackets in Anderson in a grueling overtime game. The game was a perfect match up of equal teams. The score remained tied from the first half until the end of the second half at 2-2, those goals scored by Scott Evans and Jeff Helvy. The score stayed tied up through three overtimes and Rory Osborne broke the tie with a penalty kick.

The Maverick soccer players enjoyed a well-rounded season with many victories. **Gary Arnold**

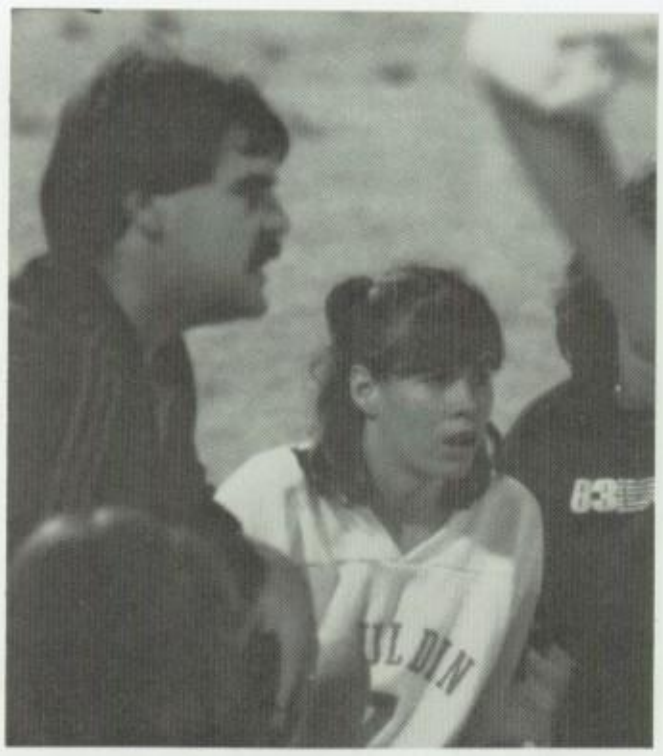
Take a breather! Senior Lee Lester takes a rest after playing the first half of the Greenville match. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Defensive attack! Mid-fielders Rory Osborne and David Berggren hold back Greenville's offense. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Set up! Maverick soccer players Rory Osborne David Berggren, and Geoff Glibbery set up for a Mihelick corner kick. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

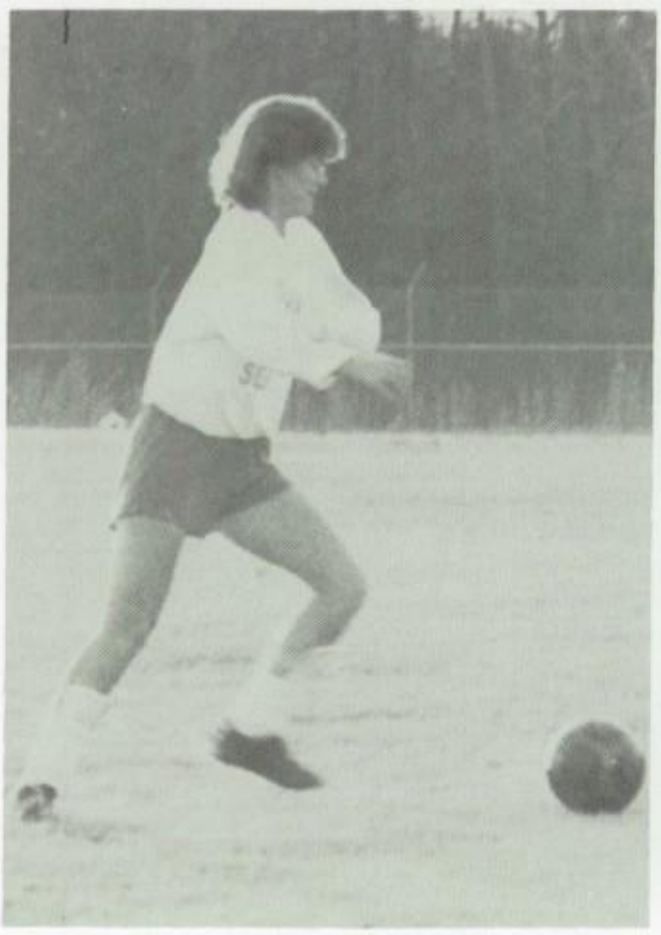
Orange throw-in! Jeff Helvey, trailed by Rory Osborne, races to keep the ball in-bounds. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Taking control! Senior David Berggren moves in to steal the ball from Greenville's Offense. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)



Coach Larry Frost discusses the ladies' strategy at half-time of the MHS vs. Eagles match. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Halfback Paige Mills waits on the ball after getting good position on her opponent. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)



Carrie Glibbery warms up with a kick before the match against Eastside. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Girls' Soccer

MHS	J.L. Mann	W
MHS	Boiling Springs	W
MHS	Dorman	W
MHS	Hillcrest	W
MHS	Wade Hampton	W
MHS	Riverside	L

Record 5-1

Kick Off To Win!

Lady Mavericks Dominate Soccer Season

Throughout the frigid December weather, the girls' soccer team maintained its determination to top last year's record with a 5-1 finish.

Leading the team were Carrie Glibbery, Suzanne Fisher, Kellie McGlade, Jenny Jones, and Layla DeStaffaney. The girls added skill and experience to the team.

Concerning student body and parental support, both the team and Coach Larry Frost were satisfied, although they would like to see more students at the matches.

Hard work was the center of their success with ball handling drills and team scrimmage the major part of an afternoon practice, and stretching and running at the end.

Being much more experienced with the depth of 20 girls, the Lady Mavericks went on to dominate J.L. Mann, Boiling Springs, Dorman, Hillcrest, and Wade Hampton, losing only to Riverside. They hoped for an even better season and more participation. **Dianne Farrington**

Kellie McGlade escapes the Eastside defense to score an important goal for Mauldin. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Jenny Jones keeps the ball alive in bounds and maintains control from her Eastside opponent. The Mavericks went on to defeat the Eagles. (Photo by Shannon McGlade)

Shooting For The Stars

Mauldin's Varsity Boys Struggle To Rebuild Team.

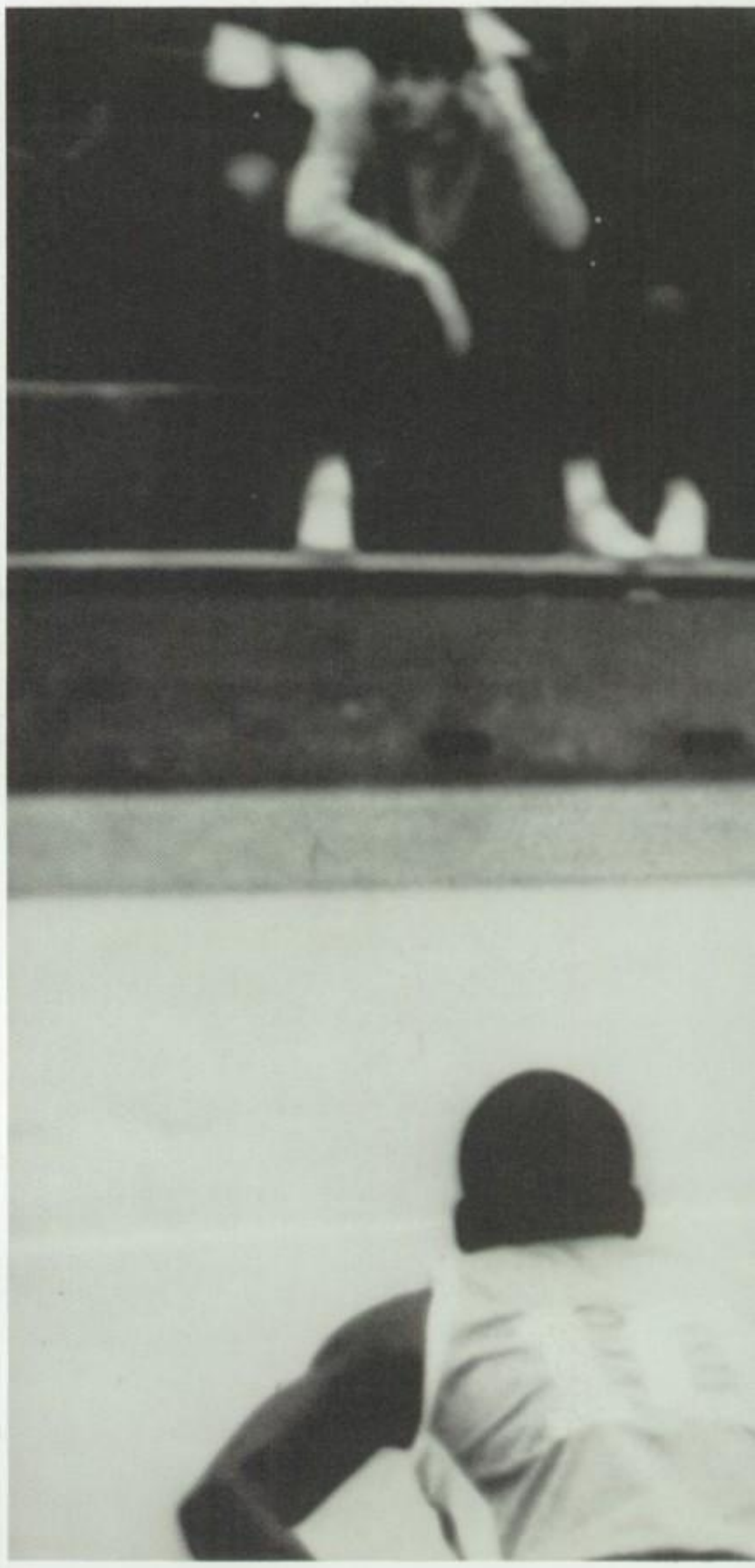
Nothing comes without hard work as the Varsity Boys' Basketball team proved to the student body, faculty and fans. Coaches emphasized the importance of floor recognition, fundamental work such as passing, fast break, and defense. Their record was definitely not a reflection of their capability. With a few unlucky breaks, the Mavericks fell short by only a few points many times.

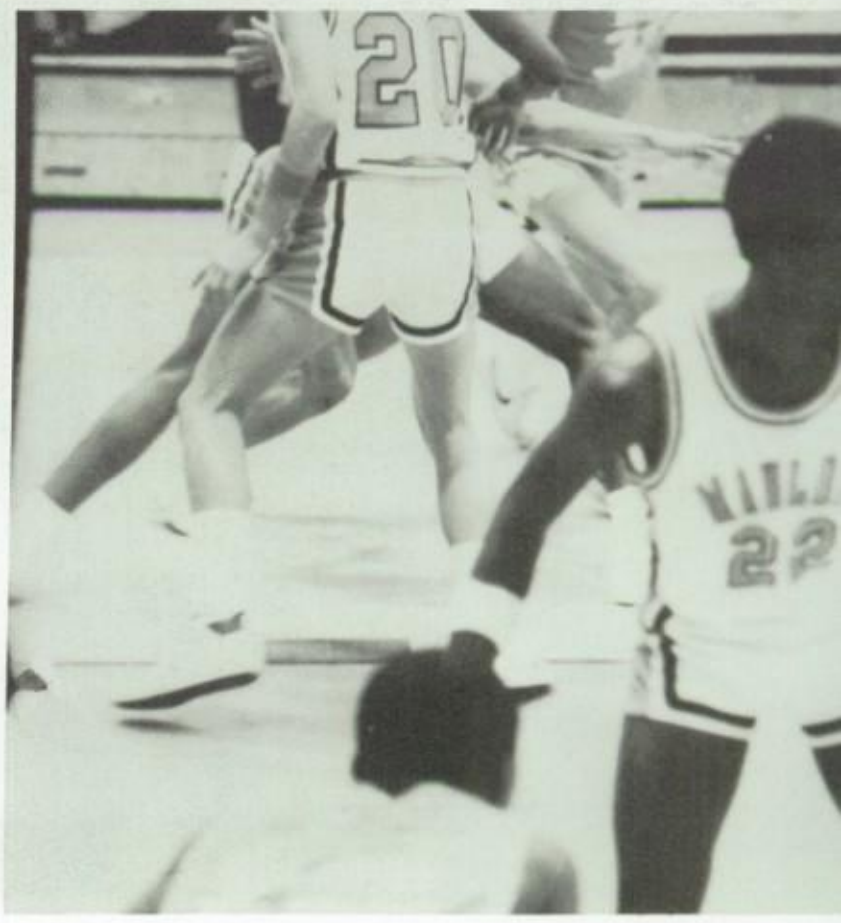
The strongest areas of this year's team were the quick and efficient defense, and the well-run offensive fast break. The guys played excellent as a team, just as willing to assist a teammate as take a shot themselves. Coach Duke Fisher said the two weak areas were the rebounding and 35% shooting as a team from the floor.

When asked if elegibility had affected the guys, Coach Fisher replied, "Yes. We lost a starter-leading rebounder and probably the best defensive player on the team also. We lost our back-up point guard too. He was playing about two quarters a game."

Despite the setbacks, the Mavericks' attitudes and high class kept them competing.
Dianne Farrington

To the top! Andy Leigh overcomes the Patriot defense in an attempt for a field goal. (Photo by David Berggren)

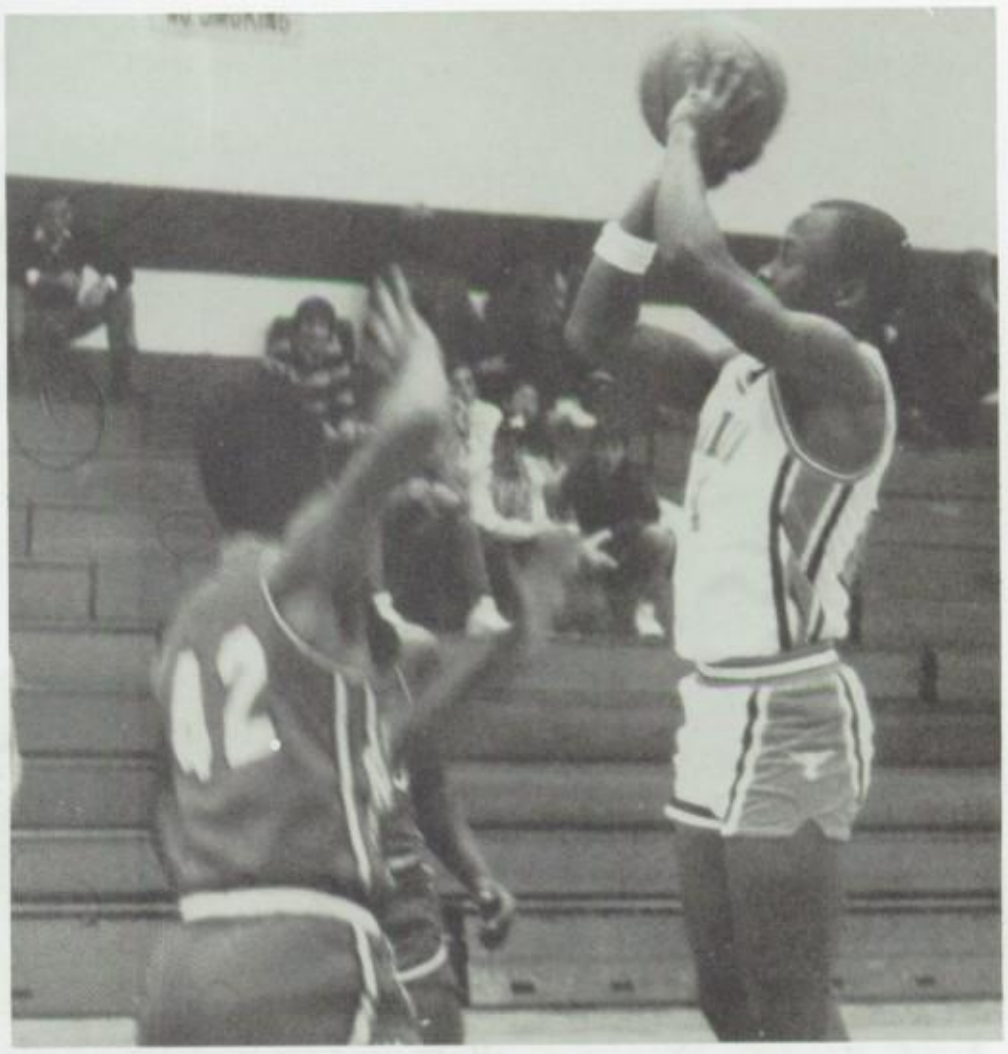




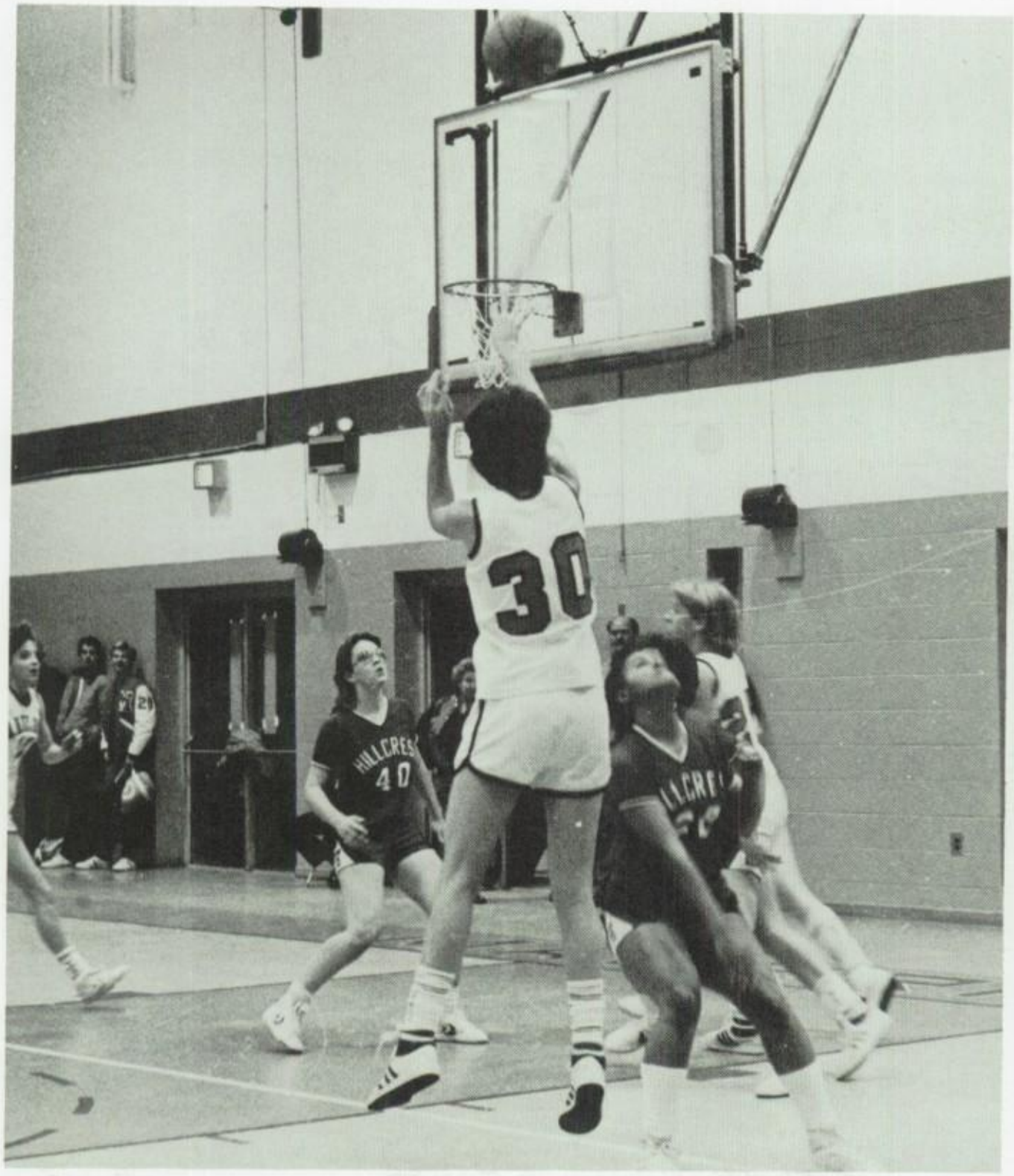
Keep your eye on the ball! Orlando Jones uses his peripheral vision to keep his opponent and the basketball in sight. (Photo by David Berggren)

Excellent follow through! Mike Selvy displays superior form in a free throw attempt against the J.L. Mann Patriots. (Photo by David Berggren)

The perfect jump shot. Sammy Dixon rises above the Wade Hampton General's defense to score two for the Mavericks. (Photo by David Berggren)



Fast release! Philip Haygood uses a quick release to shoot the ball for the Mavericks. (Photo by David Berggren)



In your face! Dianne Farrington shoots a jump shot after taking out Hillcrest's defense. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Raise your hands! Dianne Farrington, Gisela Veltman, Shannon Fisher, Shayna Ferguson, and Debbie Krejci show the Rams a 1-3-1 defense. (Photo by Mike Frye)

What now? The Lady Mavericks look on eagerly. The Mauldin-Hillcrest game was a disaster as the girls slaughtered the Rams 49-32. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Reject!! Shannon Fisher makes Hillcrest's Rhonda Poore taste quite a bit of leather. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Ain't No Stopping Us . . .

The Lady Mavs Dominate Season, Tripling The Wins From The Previous Year.

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team played their hearts out this season, crushing their record from the previous year, and attracting a lot of attention. They started off the season dominating Carolina by 19 points. The Lady Mavs went on to sweep two out of three games in the Greenville Christmas Classic, placing third. J.L. Mann was another meal for the successful hungry Mavericks as they defeated the Patriots twice.

Quickness drills and conditioning were repetitous in practice, and another important factor was foul shooting. Coach Ben Reid told his girls to, "Relax when you're shooting foul shots just like in practice."

Three of the five starters graduated this year — Debbie Krejci, Gisela Veltman, and Shannon Fisher. The other two, Dianne Farrington, and Shayna Ferguson completed their second year with the seniors and they and Coach Reid "hated to see this prosperous season end." Next year will be a year to rebuild and to continue successfully. **Dianne Farrington**

Where is everybody? Debbie Krejci ponders over whether or not to pass through the Ram defense. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Success At Last!

Talented JV Players Shows Promise For Future!

"Basketball is a game of concentration" said Coach Karen Brannon who coached her JV girls to a dominating season. The JV Mavericks managed to win ten games with no losses until Laurens stopped their winning streak by defeating the JV girls in a close overtime game.

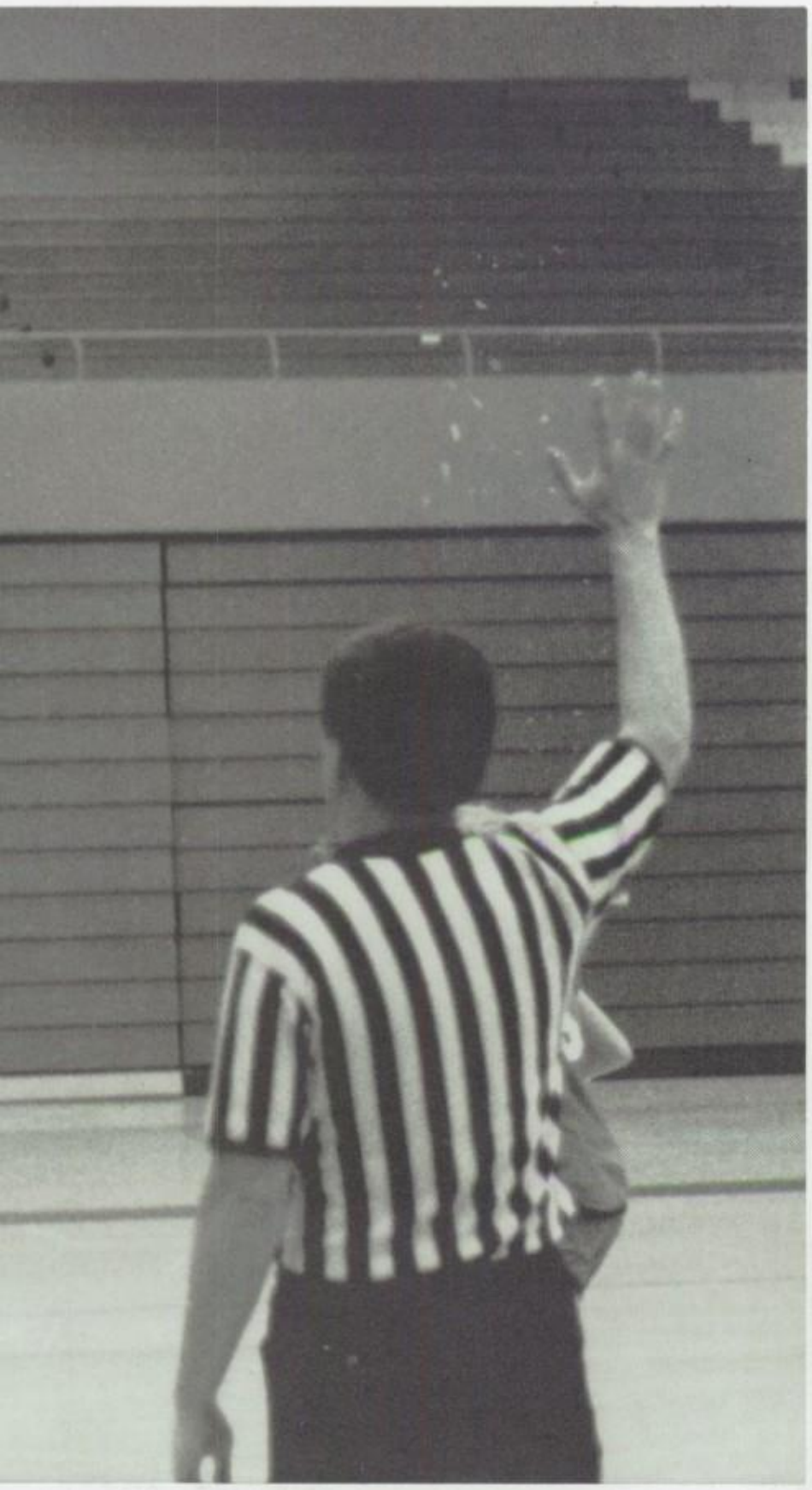
The team had a lot of talent and many good players and mistakes generally came from the lack of experience in JV players. Some of the more experienced players were Robin Dunlap, Tabetha Stephens, Christa Miller, and Missy Sullivan.

The JV boys also had a lot of talent but with only eight players, the team didn't have much room for mistakes. The JV team had many strong points but its weakness on rebounds enabled other teams to score more easily. The starting players were Scott Harrington, Raymond Whitley, Eric Smith, Chuck Verdin and Joey Pinckney who led the team in scoring by averaging 14 points per game.

The members of these JV teams will be welcome contributions to future varsity teams. **Gary Arnold**

Time Out! Coach Oscar Neely gives his team a pep talk during a time out in the Pickens game.
(Photo by Vardrey Freeman)

Go Defense! Chuck Verdin, Scott Harrington, and Eric Smith keep the Pickens offense from scoring.
(Photo by Vardrey Freeman)



Jump ball! Robin Dunlap out jumps her Laurens opponent in the beginning of the second half. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Up for the shot! Missy Sullivan goes in for a shot but gets blocked off by the Laurens defense. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Go offense! Kirsten Russ passes the ball to Tabetha Stevens so that the Mauldin offense can set up for a shot. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

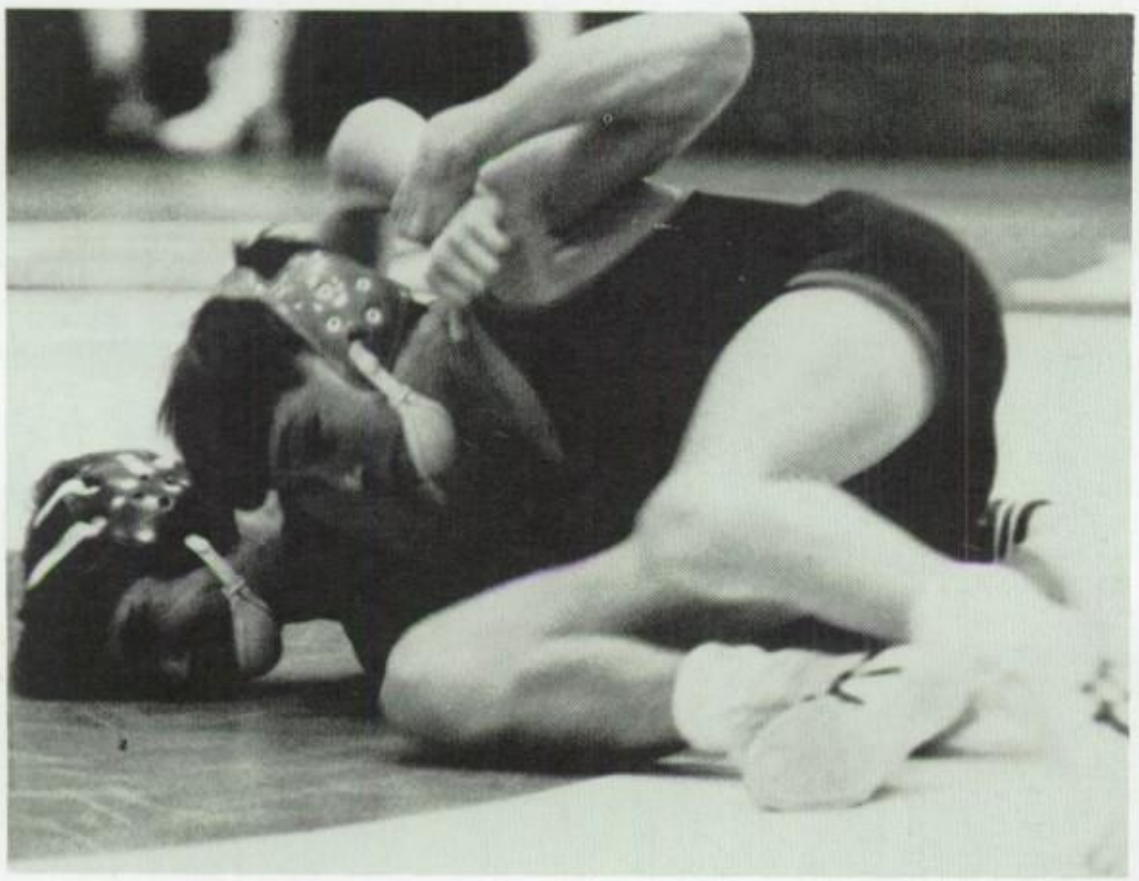
Take Down!

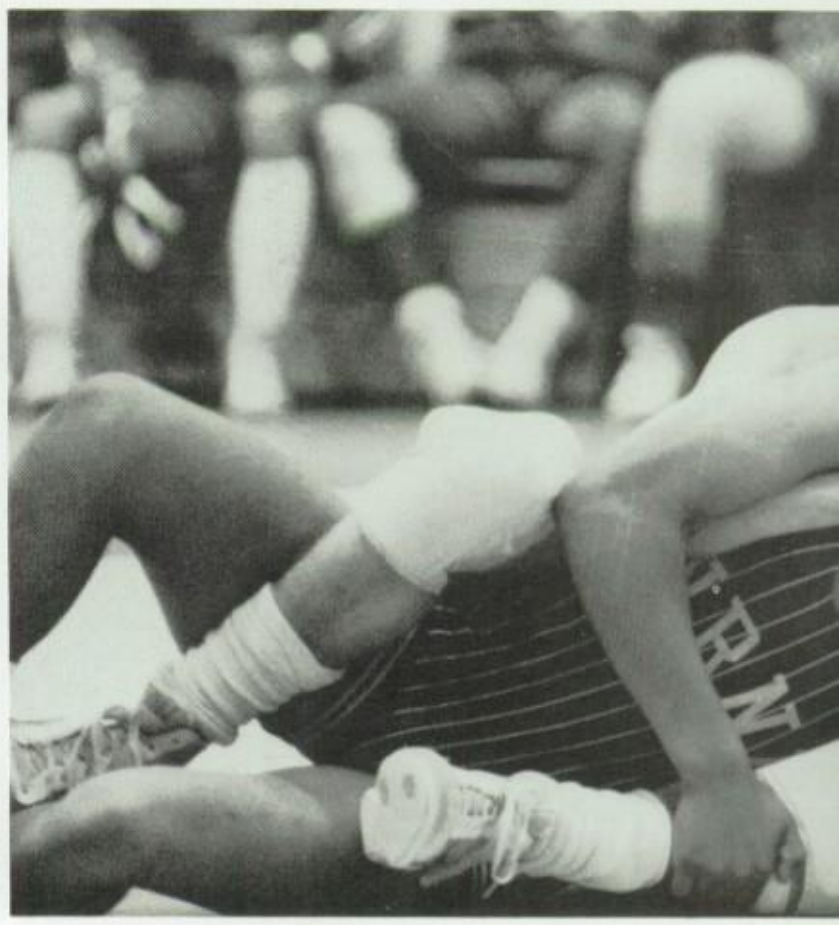
Once Again The Wrestlers Finish With A Winning Season!

The wrestling team had a successful season this year by defeating all of the conference teams except for Hillcrest and finishing second to Eastside in the county tournament in a very close match. Two Mauldin wrestlers were county champs: Andy Lyda and Lee Boyles.

The biggest surprise of the wrestling season was that Hillcrest beat the Mavericks in a dual conference match. "I don't know what happened," said Charles Thompson.

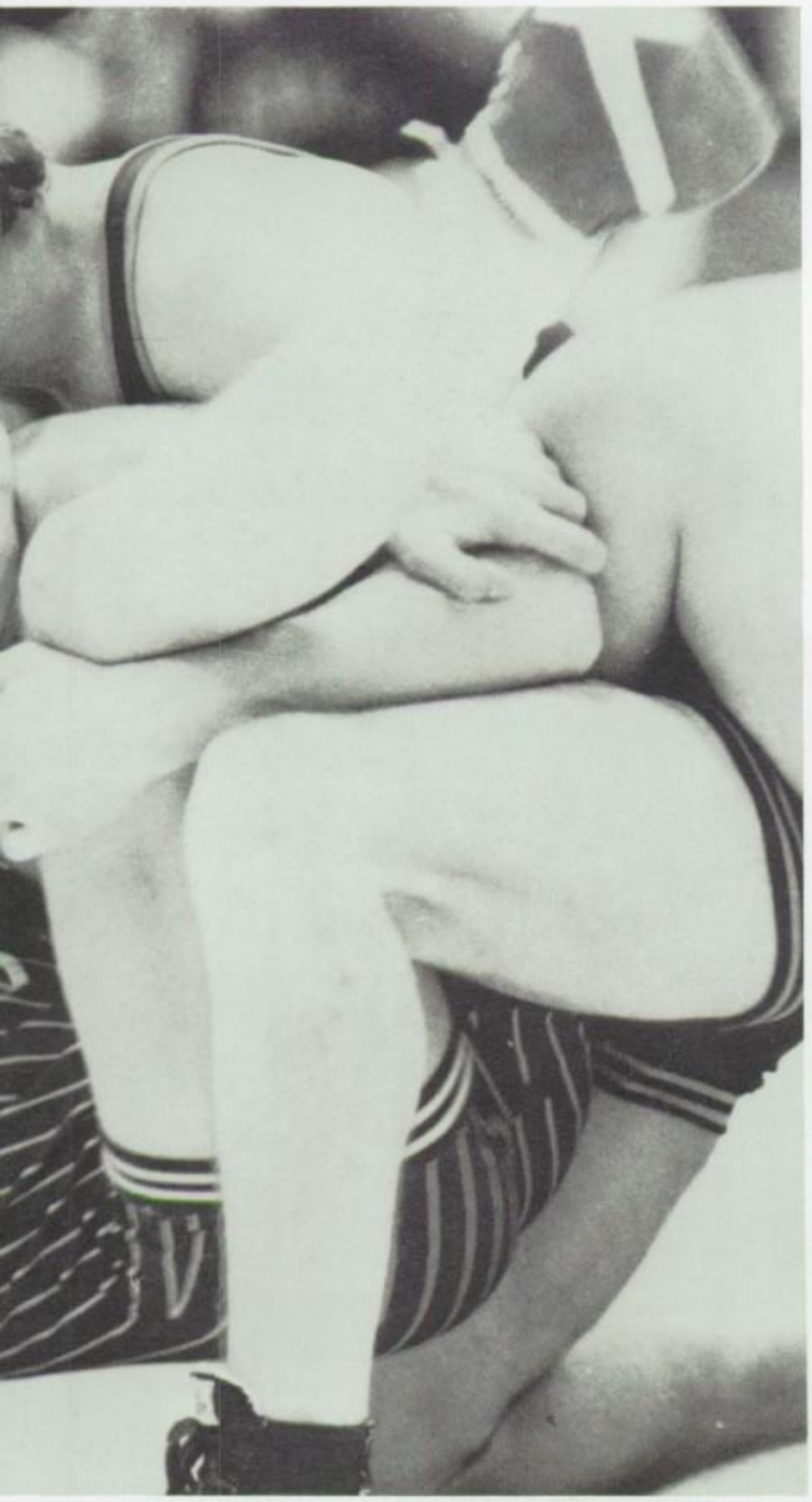
This year's team was young and since many of the starting wrestlers were underclassmen, the team's potential was in the years' to come. **Gary Arnold**





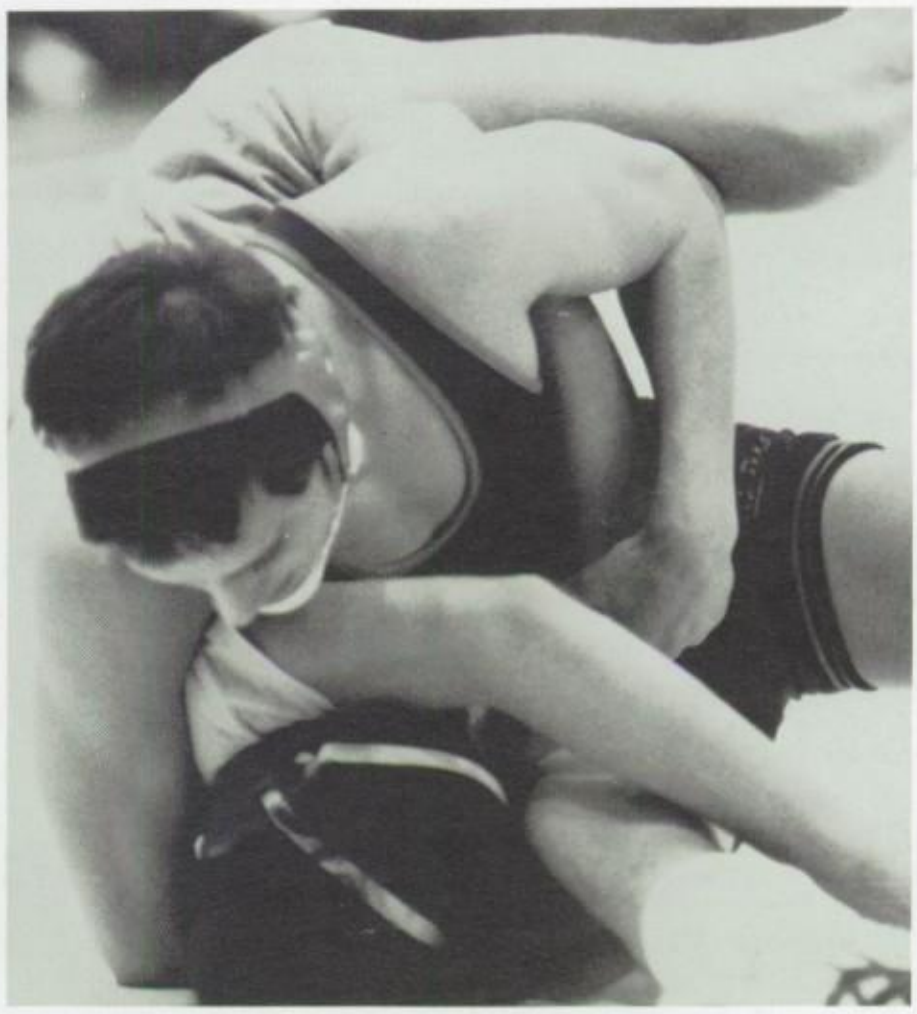
Take down! Sophomore Scott Baker forces his opponent to roll over after a take down. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Crank him over! Senior Scott Jones attempts to roll opponent over after getting him into position. (Photo by Mike Frye)



Go Andy! Junior Andy Lyda positions his Byrnes opponent for a pin. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Headlock! Senior Lee Boyles struggles to pin his opponent. (Photo by Mike Frye)



Bad news! Coaches Mike Frye and Ed Coles watch the Mauldin wrestling team in the match lost to Hillcrest. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Senior Athletes

Students Look To Future For Continued Competition

The Region 1-AAAA of South Carolina has always had tough competition to offer to those athletes willing to face the challenge. A select few of these young men and women go on to accept the challenge of college competition athletically as well as academically.

Coach Stan Hopkins listed several young men who will try out for college football. Among those young men were Wrappar Kellet, Larry Wilder, Scott Farmer, Scott Evans, Joe Ross, and Mike Hewens. Those endeavoring time on the basketball court included Mike Selvy, Orlando Jones, Gisela Veltman, Susan Schmid, and Shannon Fisher. The aspiring runners MHS had included Eric Fearn, Jay Farrington, Sean Correll, John Munyon, Cean Dziedzic, and Debbie Krejci. Jan Ingold was an excellent swimmer who will also try for a college spot.

College athletics is a chance for me to get an education without spending an arm and a leg. Most people who go to college are never heard from again. They say high school years are the 'best years of their life' because they never accomplish anything in college. I'd like to be an individual in college instead of just a number," claimed Orlando Jones. **Dianne Farrington**

Susan Schmid, Gisela Veltman, Anthony Waters. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Susan Schmid. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Eric Manske, Wrappar Kellet, Danny Lucero, Sean Correll, Eric Fearn, Jay Farrington. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)

Jay Farrington, Eric Fearn, Danny Lucero, Sean Correll. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Wrappar Kellet, Scott Evans, Vardry Freeman, Mike Mihelick, Lee Lester, Larry Wilder, Kevin McKee, and Joe Ross. (Photo by Jonathan Absher.)

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COMFORT IN STRIDE

Organizations

Sharing the same interests as someone else instills a sense of unity and belonging among club members. The fact that you had to spend the afternoon selling candy in front of Ingle's together or wash the clumps of mud off some Jeep for a lousy two dollars strangely enough stirs fond memories. Some clubs had trouble getting organized for various reasons, but overall everyone made friends and had fun. MHS clubs provided the comfortable link between school work and the outside world.

Speech! Speech! Mike Mihelick prepares to present a speech to the National Honor Society. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Getting the lead out, Laura Darien and David Schmid organize the cans contributed by students for the Salvation Army. (Photo by David Berggren)

Really? Kristin Bergstron and Mrs. Gladys Robertson discuss issues during class. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

Time to celebrate! Students and even teachers show their excitement after leaving a winning debate tournament! (Photo by Sue Ferrell)

Study hard! Chris Wernet, Sonji Smith, Laura Ray and Maureen Poa pay close attention during class. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

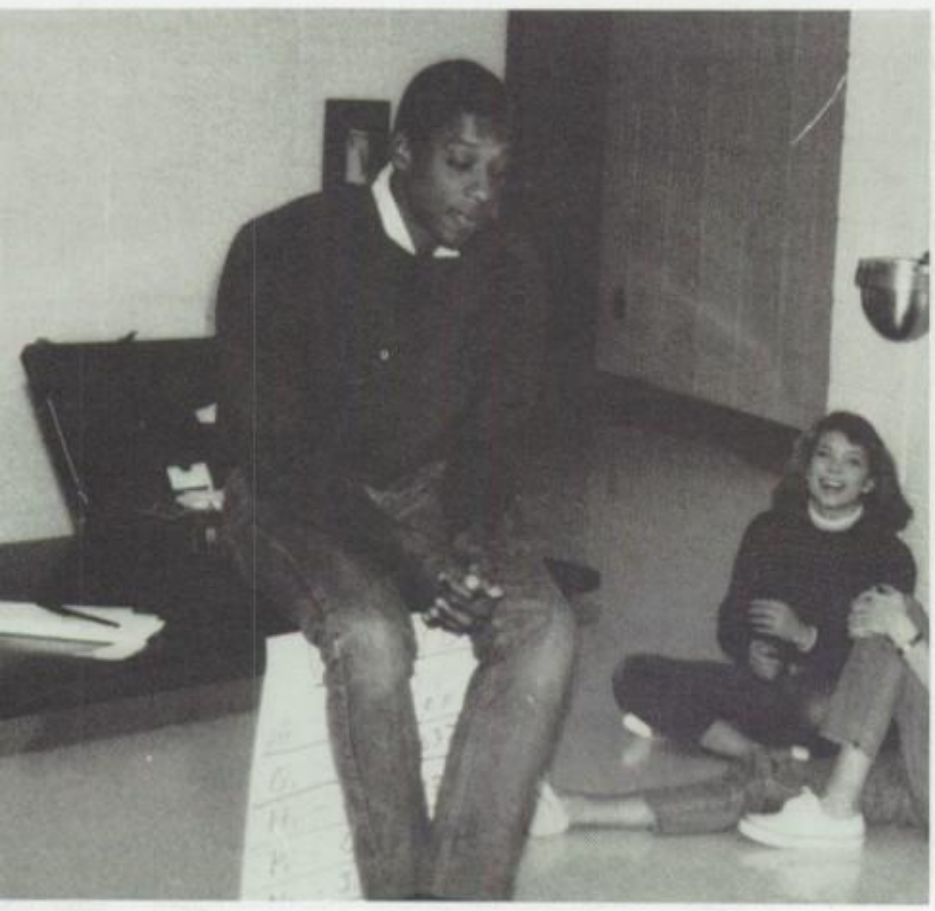
Which one? Ken Benoit, Steve McClain, Jeff Trull and Jim Summers make an important decision. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Debate Team Brings Trophies From National Tournaments.

What is the class with 25 people, who call themselves a team? They are considered an interscholastic competitive team which competes in forensic events at tournaments across the nation and they call themselves The Mauldin High School Debate Team.

The students met once a day during sixth period under the instruction of Mrs. Gladys Robertson. During the 58 minutes the students researched and formulated arguments, briefs and specific stances on the general topic of "Unemployment and Poverty." The debate team went on to compete in local and national competitions. They competed at Woodward Academy and Emory University. They attended debates in New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

The debate team ended the 83-84 school year as the State Championship Debate Team. **Ellen Stevens**



We have done it again! Students receive debate awards. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

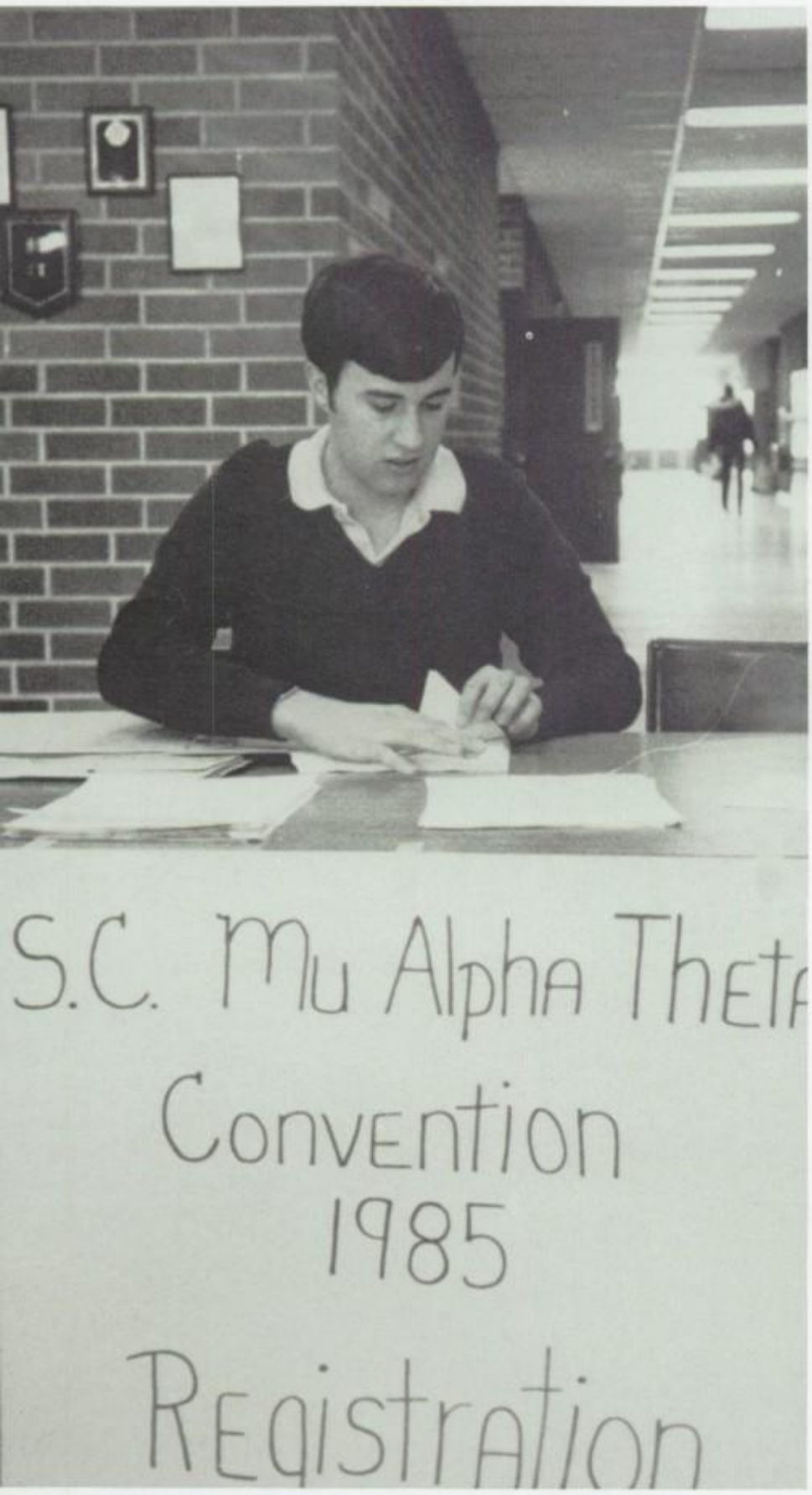
Now then! O.J. Jones catches everyone's attention during a discussion. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Varsity Math Team: front row, Pam Miller, Gisela Veltman, Ken Benoit. Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Back row, Layne Kratzer, Jeff Trull, Mark Scott, Trent Bowling. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)

J.V. Math Team: front row, Ashley Scott, Kim Hyust, LuAnne Kratzer, Jolly Erikson, Nicole Priestley, Lanie Ross.

Back row, Clarrissa Wright, Joy Staats, Teresa Cummings, Tonya Younginer, Heather Arldt, Kath Ritters. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)



We're ready! Mrs. Cindy Huggins, Mu Alpha Theta sponsor, gave her approval to Layne Kratzer and Mark Scott's registration table (far left). (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

I hope these papers are in order. Layne Kratzer prepared for Mu Alpha Theta convention registration. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

The Real Competition

Great minds work together certainly held true for Mu Alpha Theta and Junior academy of Science members. Both of these organizations represented Mauldin High in competitions around the state.

Mu Alpha Theta held regular meetings and practice sessions to prepare for inter-scholastic math competitions. Layne Kratzer, a Mu Alpha Theta member, commented, "We have a lot of fun, but we work hard as a team."

The Junior Academy of Science was a student run club that got together to prepare for competitions and various other activities. The members also took part in the Clemson Biology Exam.

The Junior Academy of Science won second place in a competition at Winthrop College. Jeff Trull, in reference to the team competing, stated, "We do that very well." . . . And indeed they did. They were ranked second in the state. **Susan Craig**

nior Academy of Science: front row, vin Chappel, Gisela Veltman, Russell rber. Back row, Jeff Trull, Chris Woyton, Douglas Mullins, Fazio Nash. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)

What is this? Jolly Erikson and Theresa Cummings prepared refreshments and entertainment for the Mu Alpha Theta convention. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Requirements: Hard Work For Students

Dedication and hard work paid off for both students and teachers.

Most students knew that to be a member of the National Honor Society they had to have a 3.5 grade average, but Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki, this year's new NHS sponsor, said that there was a lot more required for an NHS member. She said the students had a strong commitment to learning, good work abilities and a very distinguished personality. The NHS officers also needed to have leadership qualities.

The 37 NHS students were not the only ones who worked hard. Mrs. Guestwicki also had a heavy load as this year's only sponsor.

NHS raised money for the ten-year old Marilyn E. Koon-Hendrix Scholarship Fund with candy sales. Some of the Seniors received scholarships to college. NHS also had a fall induction, a Christmas get-together, and a spaghetti dinner.

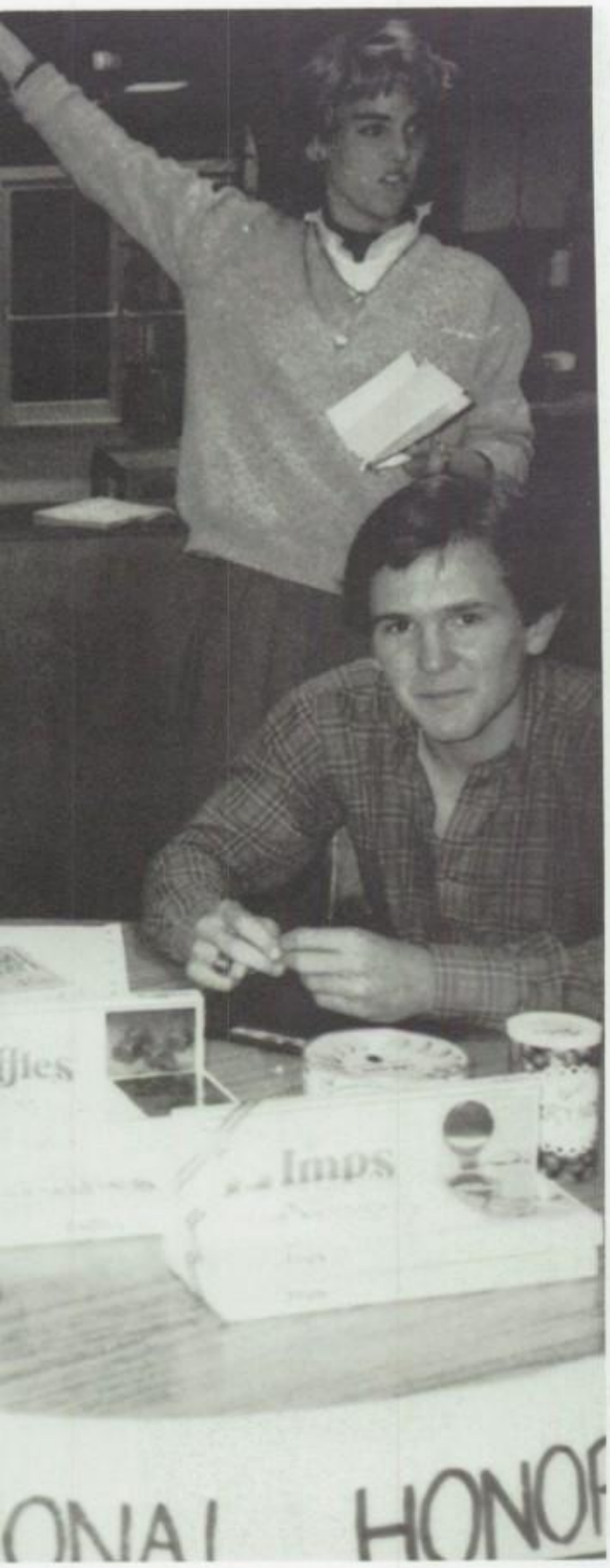
Academic excellence made academic team members strong contenders for the Scholastic Scoreboard competition. The A-Team played local schools in Scholastic Scoreboard and participated in Winthrop challenge.

Mrs. Pat Krejci, the Academic Team adviser said that to be a member a student must take a written test and go through an actual practice. Mrs. Krejci then made a *yes* or *no* decision when she selected a member.

Hardwork paid off for the Academic Team, which won a preleminary at Winthrop Challenge and for the NHS support of the koon-Hendrix Fund. **Larry Walden**

National Honor Society (Front row) Laura Darien, Gina Shropshire, Becky Garret, Jill Zilligen, Eileen Ross, Coleen Marcou (Second row) Susan Schmid, Jodi Crooke, Eric Manske, Michael Babb, Mike Mihelick, Brian Kelly, Staci Yown, (Back row) Jim Sumners, Shannon McGlade, Giesela Veltman, Bryan Sheppard, Jeff Trull, Ken Benoit, Ben Givens, Peter Villiger. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Academic team (Front row) Susan Schmid, Mary Trull, Clarissa Wright, Maureen Pao. (Second row) Mrs. Pat Krejci, James Garrett, Mike Mihelick, Ben Gibbons, Jeff Trull (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Kirk Bolton, Steve Pachella, and President Mike Mihelick sell candy to raise NHS funds. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

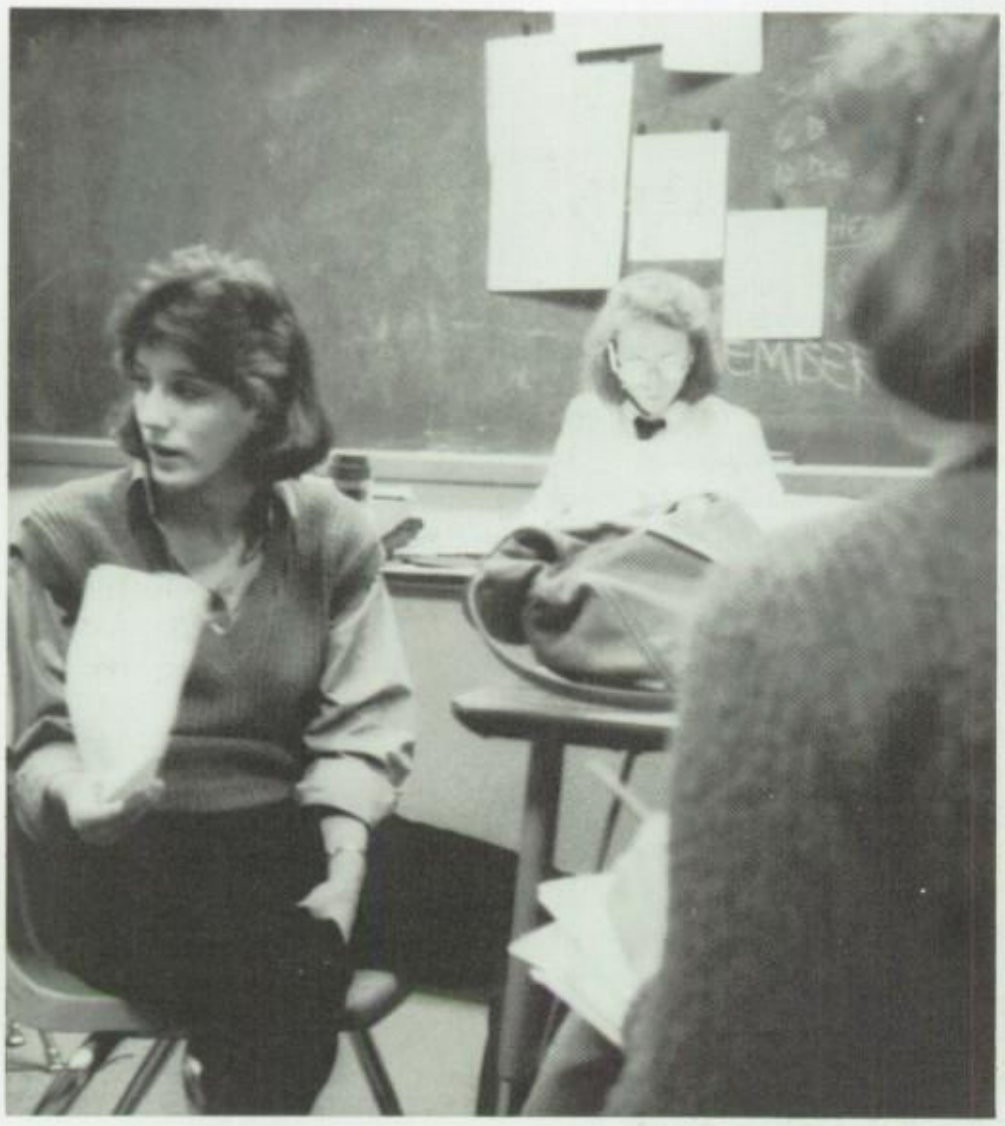
Yum! Coleen Marcou and Staci Yown enjoy refreshments at NHS ceremony. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Happy Parents! During an October 29 Parents Ceremony, Lisa Ashley talks with friends. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Kath, I look forward to next year so very much. It will be a great year — with your help. A great NEWSPAPER! ♡ - MB Armstrong

Take a break! After finishing December's deadline, Linda Yokum, Kim Baker, and Jenny Stitt discuss what will be on January's deadline. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Avoiding Mrs. Armstrong, Jenny Stitt discusses her story with another classmate. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Newspaper Staff (Front row, left to right) Cathy Crzybowski, Jenny Stitt, Wendy Brock, Stacey Teasley, Linda Yokum, Kim Baker, Angelia Baily, Karinda Rankin. (Back row, left to right) LaLondra Williams, Lisa Kuhlman, Jason Boan, Melissa Black, Tonia Pearson, Eric Degenhardt, Greg Summerlin, Tagg Wolverton, John Fitzgerald, Rick Warrick, Trent Bolling, Not Pictured Jill Kuhlman (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Yearbook Staff (Front row, left to right) Jonathon Absher, Cindy Boren, Missy Pociecha, Amy Coggins, Denise Rains, Shannon O'Shields. (Back row, left to right) Benita Killingsworth, Robert Freeman, Vardry Freeman, Shannon McGlade, Eric Busby, Larry Walden, David Berggren, Dianne Farrington, Ellen Stevens (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! That's All Students Hear.

Copy sheets, pica rulers, dummy sheets, and deadlines. If these terms sound foreign, you were not on the newspaper or yearbook staffs this year.

Changes was the name of the game for publications. **The Maverick Round-up** and the **Reflections** staffs both had new advisers and both had new students working with publications.

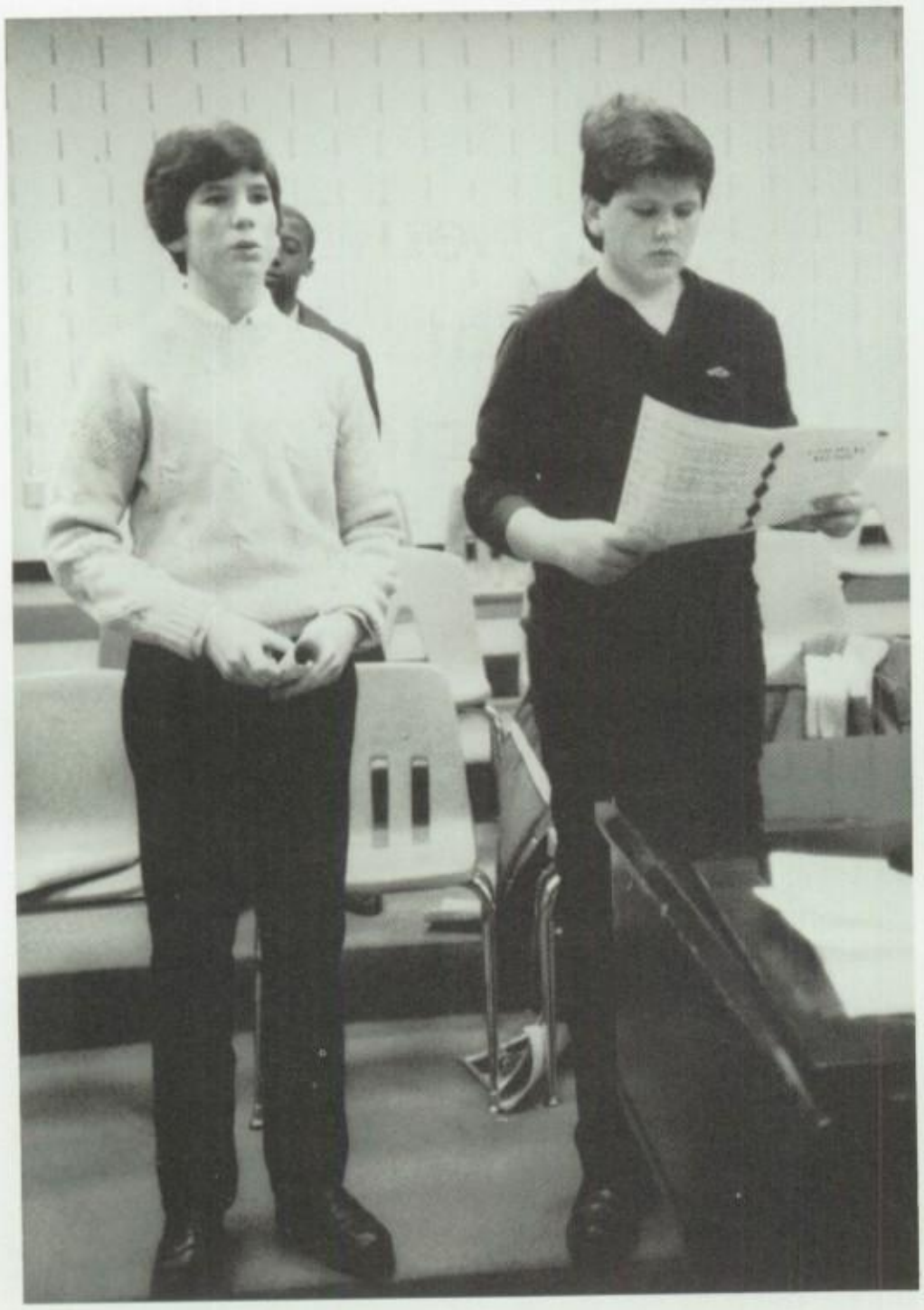
Staff members faced with assignments discovered that they had to know more about Mauldin High School than anyone else. They tracked down leads before school, during homeroom, and lunch shifts. It wasn't unusual to see students burning the midnight oil to meet a deadline.

Ms. Nancy Smith, the yearbook adviser, said that she had mixed emotions about working with the yearbook. "It's a love-hate relationship. When things go well, I love it, but , boy, when things go bad, watch out!"

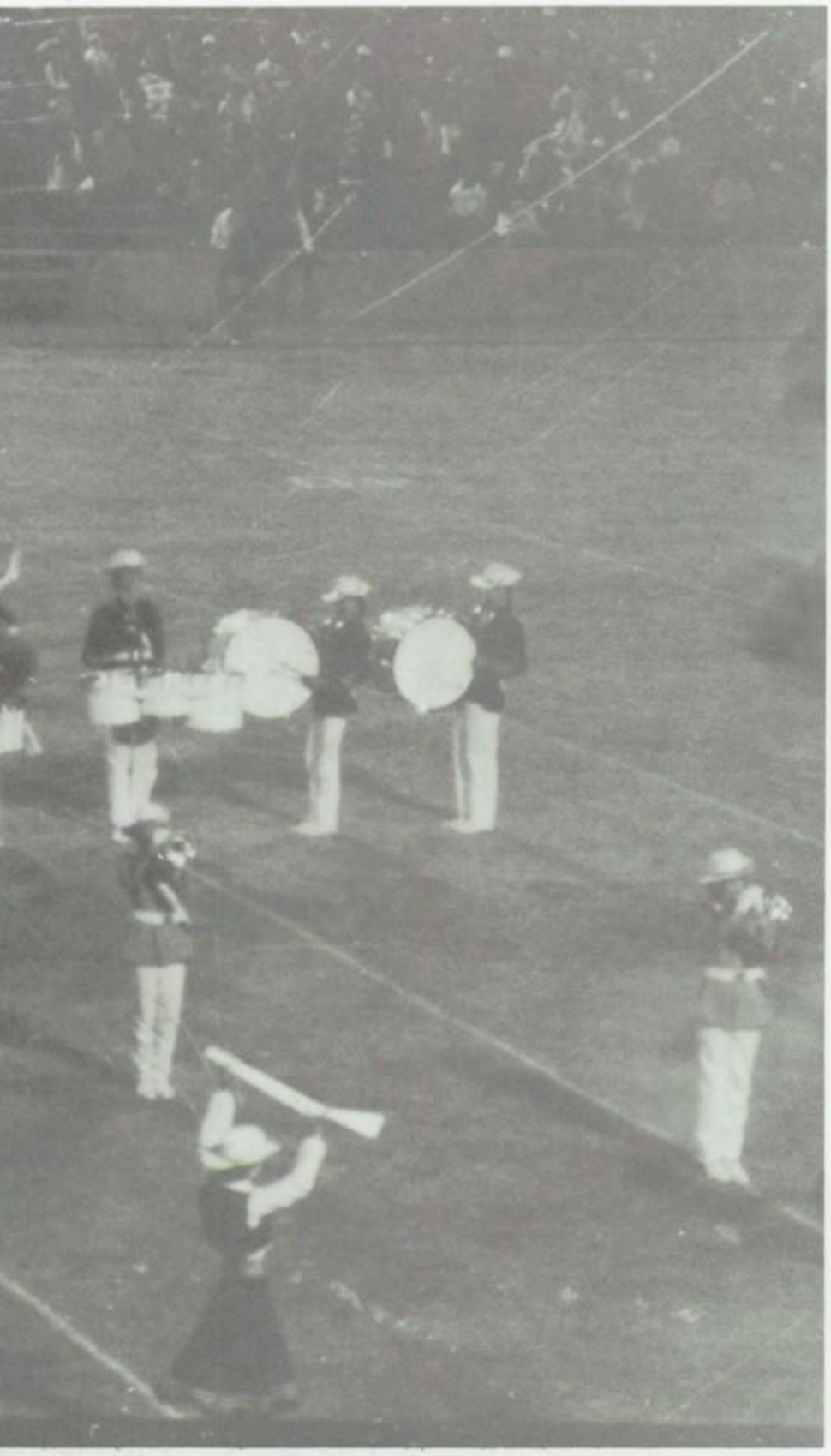
Mrs. Marty Armstrong, the newspaper adviser, replied "We all are pleased with the changes we've brought to the paper this year. We look forward to seeing the thematic content improve, and maybe next year we'll be able to afford a typesetter." **Denise Rains**

Burning the midnight oil, Susan Craig works at a fast pace to meet her deadline. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Trying to keep in tune, David Willis and Scott Strobeck sing together. They practiced for the Christmas assembly. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Keeping up to the beat, the brass section practices for Christmas Concert. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



A crowd pleaser. The Phantom Brigade performs at football games during half-time to entertain the audience. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Competition Highlights Band, Chorus Performances

Music, as defined in Webster's Dictionary is the art and science of combining vocal or instrumental sounds in varying melody, harmony, rhythm and timbre, and that is exactly what the MHS band and chorus did.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Conrad Leo, had a successful year. They played in Forest City, North Carolina where they won first place drumline and guard and they also won third place for drum major. Another competition took place at Landrum, where they won third place overall and second place band front and horn line.

Although competitions were important, the closeness of the band members was also important. Jimmy Wallace said, "The band members are like one large family, especially on our trips to competitions."

The Chorus, directed by Mr. Thom Wood, also had a successful year. Through auditions five students participated in **All-State Chorus** and sixteen students were in **The Singing Christmas Tree.** Mr. Wood helped the students audition for these groups.

Mr. Leo and Mr. Wood helped the musically talented students to express their love for music; some performed, some watched and some listened. **Ellen Stevens**

In perfect harmony, Ginger Cogburn and Tia Kebler, along with classmates, sing in harmony. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Service Projects Boosted Leadership Best Yet!

With more work, involvement, and definitely more time, Mrs. Eloise Alexander helped the Student Council reach many of its goals. Mrs. Alexander stated "This Council was better than last years' council because of its participation."

The Council provided some new activities. Teachers received candy in their boxes Halloween, and food items went to the needy at Thanksgiving.

Spring Induction emphasized leadership for the 25 new officers. In all, 82 members participated in Student Council.

For Christmas the Council sponsored Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas, and the Goodwill Tree, and a competition between homerooms. Extra clothes, wash cloths, soap and other small articles donated by homerooms to area hospitals.

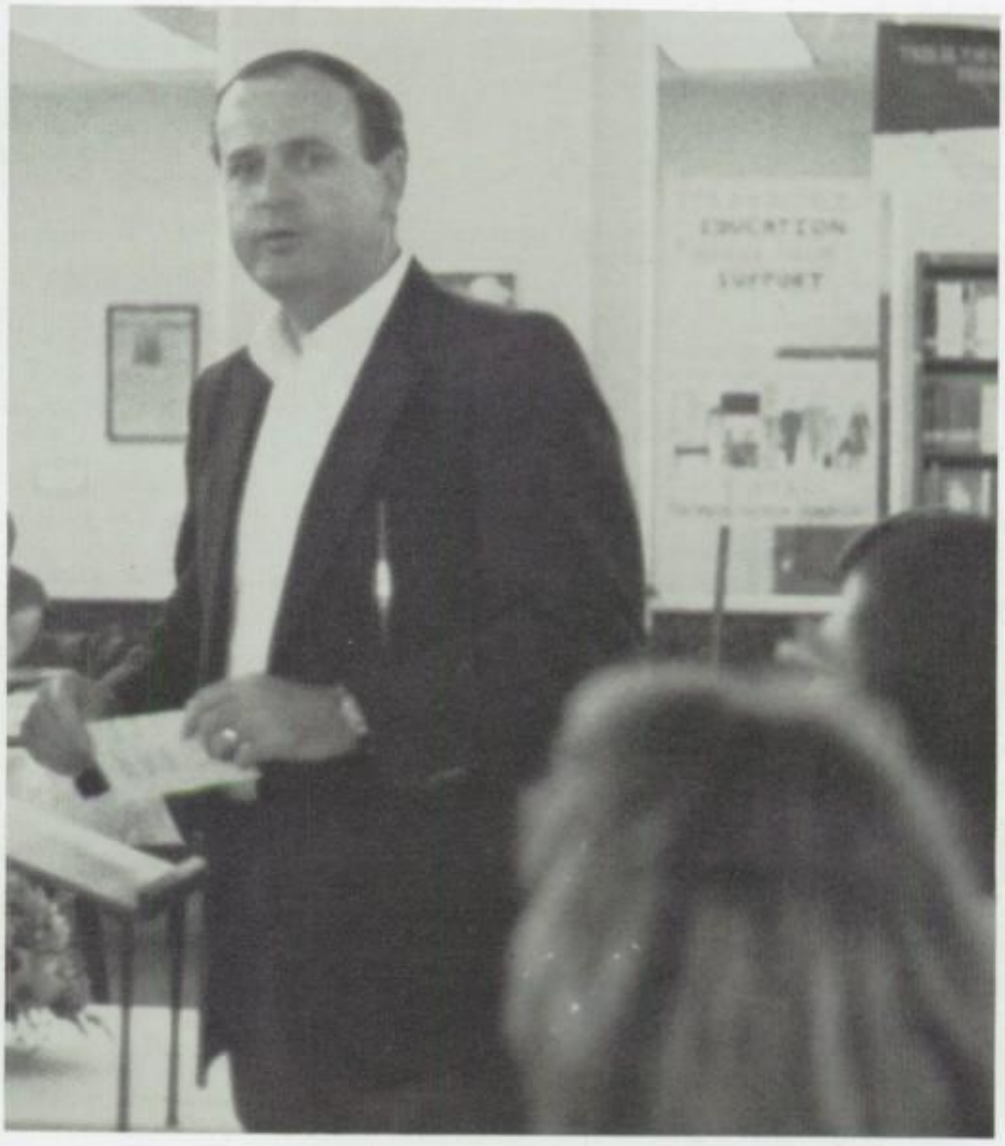
The Student Council accomplished many goals, and began setting new ones for next year. **Larry Walden**

Student Council (Freshmen): Front row — Kelli McGlade, Rhonda Gray, Shaun Pope, Lynn Cox. Back row: Alison Crouch, Lora Workman, Kirk DeWeil, Melonie Burrel, Andrea Knight. (Photo by David Berggen)

Student Council (Sophomores): Front row — Lori Ray, Kristina Shaleuly, Corettia McElrath. Middle row: Laura Caldwell, Cathy Gryzbowski, Greg Wyatt, Ashley Watson, Jenny Stitt, Tracy Ware. Back row: Stacy Teague, Tania Martin, Suzanne Reeves, Duane Orr, Robin Dunlap, Susan Jarvis, Darryl Robinson. (Photo by David Berggren)

Speaking to the Student Council, Mayor Wayne Crick stresses the importance of government and leadership in high school. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)

All smiles! Keith Johnson, Jenny Jones, Keen Duke, Laura Darien, and David Schmid swear to uphold the Constitution of Student Council. (Photo by Vardry Freeman.)



nt Council (Juniors): Front row uss Crow, Gary Floyd, Jill an. Middle row: Michelle sted, Kristi Alexander, Tracy ams, Kim Hodge, Fiona on, Laura Darien, Angela Strawder. Back row: Jeff Cravens, Mike Mellinger, Scott Munns, Kevin Ross, Quinones Irby, Charles Thompson, David Schmid. (Photo by David Berggren)

Student Council (Seniors): Front row — Gina Shropshire, Susan Schmid, Shannon McGlade, Elizabeth Finger, Beth Balcombe. Back row: Leslie MacDonald, David Hood, Lee Lester, Keith Johnson, Steve Wilson, Kim Baker, Chris Beard. (Photo by David Berggren)

Senior officers and their adviser look forward to a most memorable year. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Freshmen officers plan for the upcoming activities for their class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Freshman officers Shawn Pope, secretary-treasurer; Kellie McGlade, president; Shondra Summers, vice president. (Not pictured) Patti Paines, majority leader; Mrs. Angela Barnett, Mr. Mark Franks, advisers. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Sophomore officers: (Front row) Corettia McElreath, minority leader; Ashley Watson, president; Cathy Gryzbowski, secretary-treasurer. (Back row) Mrs. Carol Bennett, M Jane Burgess, advisers; Duane Or majority leader; Greg Wyatt, vice president. (Photo by Nancy Smit

Few People Realize Responsibilities Of Class Officers

Students are elected each year by peers for class offices. When classmates were unhappy about things involving the school, student officers were the first to hear the complaints.

The student officers along with advisers shared a number of obligations. Officers participated in fund raising and distributing information to their classmates.

Mrs. Angela Barnett and Mr. Mark Franks helped the Freshmen Class with their projects. Sophomore advisers were Mrs. Carol Bennett and Miss Jane Burgess while Mrs. Becky Gault supervised the Junior Class along with Mr. Brett DeYoung.

Kimberly Hodge stated, "Being Majority Leader of the Junior Class gave me a chance to voice students' opinions on school activities."

The Senior Class officers had, perhaps, the most demanding job of all. They wanted to make the year the best possible. In order to succeed, they had to dedicate a lot of their spare time to their duties. Mrs. Lourdes Winters was the adviser of the Senior Class. She and homeroom teachers were responsible for homecoming, the prom, the picnic, and graduation.

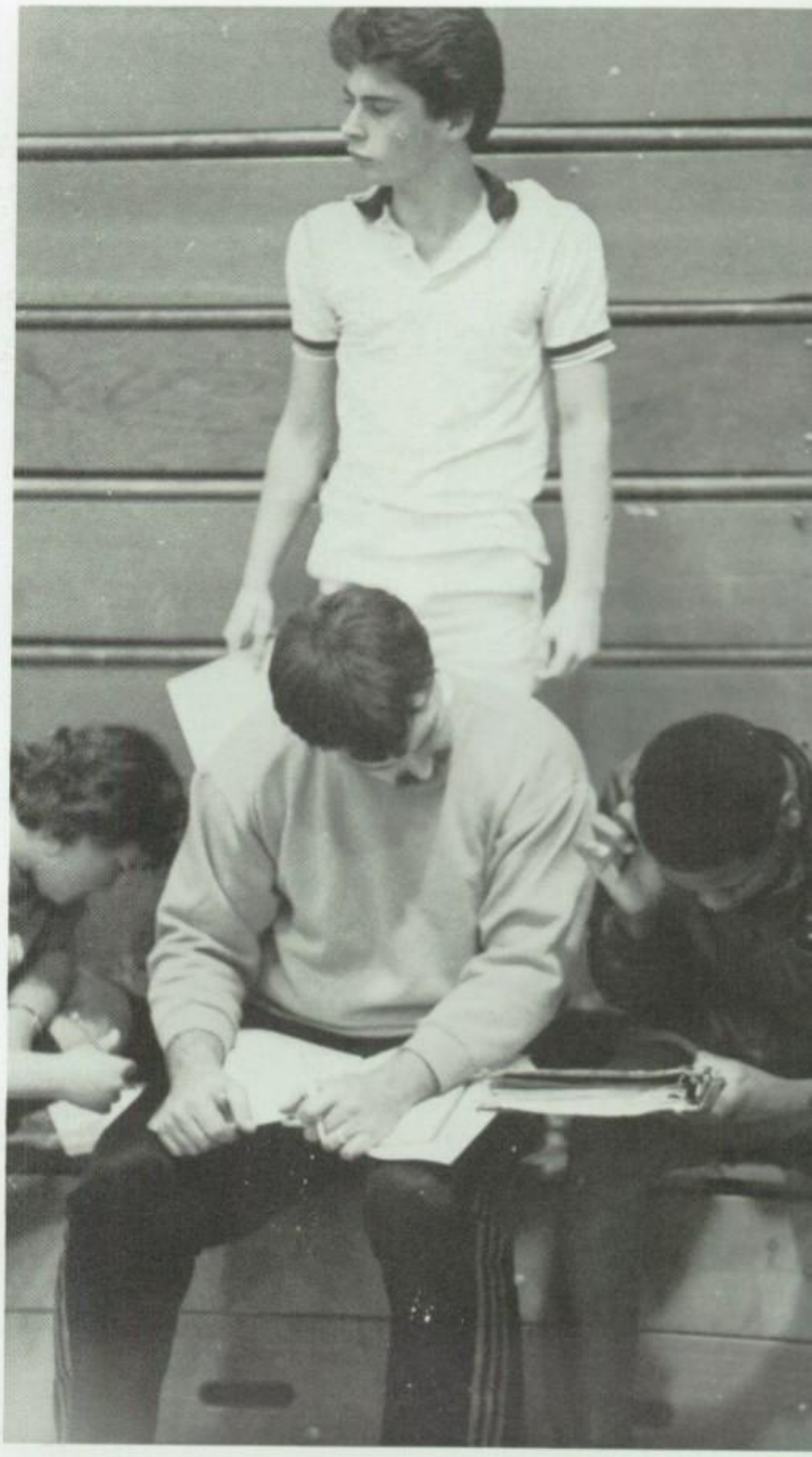
"I feel very fortinate to have been president of my class this year," said Shannon McGlade. "Our Senior year is the most special year of all, and we have tried to keep it as special as possible."

Although the tasks of class officers require a lot of hard work, the rewards were numerous. When these officers worked together as a whole, success was sure to follow.

Shannon O'Shields

nior class: Mike Meilinger, esident; Gary Floyd, vice-president; imberly Hodge, majority leader; harles Thompson, minority leader. (Not pictured) Wendy Burns, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Becky Gault, Mr. Brett DeYoung, advisers. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Senior officers: (Front row) Kim Baker, secretary-treasurer; Shannon McGlade, president; Beth Balcome, vice-president. (Back row) Danny Lucero, majority leader; Mrs. Loudres Winters, adviser. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



But if we do it this way . . . Coach Larry Frost instructs John Leonard on some homework. FCA stresses all aspects of development. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Need Help? Contact Your Local Service Group

Service groups can be found everywhere. One such group is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The FCA consisted of 75 members and met every Monday night for devotion, guest speakers and recreational games.

During the meetings the FCA often talked about how they could improve themselves and the world they live in. The group was not only open to athletes, but to anyone who was interested. FCA sponsor Coach Larry Frost commented, "The group is very productive and we have fun."

This year the group helped with the Toys for Tots Concert and planned to help with the Special Olympics. When asked about the FCA Shannon McGlade responded, "It's a serious group but a lot of fun. It also gives everyone a chance to see what you're really like."

Another service group was the Civitans. The group had trouble getting together this year. At the first meeting, people were enthusiastic and ready to join. The enthusiasm died down to a few people. Expensive dues, no regular meeting time, and lack of interest seemed to cause problems. Mrs. Dottie Hicks worked to save the group so that once again it will be a contributing force at Mauldin. **Missy Pociecha**

Let's get together! Students meet early in the year to organize Civitans/Civinettes. Students interested in serving the community wanted to play an active part. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Concentrating on the big game. FCA member Shay Mauldin thinks about the upcoming Eastside game. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Will soccer players ever need to know this? Carrie Glibbery and Lori Ray "suffer" through English class. As members of FCA, both girls must show a good attitude both on and off the playing field. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

"Show us how to get LOUD!" J.V. Cheerleaders boost the crowd's spirit at the Gaffney J.V. football game. Despite a disappointing season, the J.V. cheerleaders proudly supported their team through it all. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Five minutes to showtime! Amy Jarosick, Gina Shropshire, Kendra Knight, and Yolanda Kennedy psyche themselves out before **Cheerwine.** Varsity cheerleaders practiced diligently for weeks perfecting their performance. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Orange and White! Varsity cheerleaders strike a stunt at Haywood Mall's Cheerwine Cheer-Off. Maulding competed against fifteen other squads at the competition. (Photo by Steve Nett)

A Tower of Power! J.V. cheerleaders show their stuff at the Mauldin vs. Hillcrest wrestling match. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Cheerleaders Promote Pride And Spirit

Creating a spirited atmosphere around school takes hard work, sacrifice, enthusiasm, and pride. Twenty-two cheerleaders worked together to build an atmosphere of fun, while maintaining a tough schedule of practices, games, and competitions.

"People tend to lable cheerleaders. We are really a very underestimated group. We do a lot more than people think!", stated varsity captain, Kendra Knight.

Cheerleading camp, held in late summer, was a week long camp where squads from all over the state came to learn cheers and chants and share the experiences of being a cheerleader.

"It was really hard," said J.V. captain Jenny Stitt. "I thought it went very well. We learned to work together much better!"

As school started, the cheerleaders looked forward to football season. Run-through signs, treats for the football players, and many other responsibilities rested with the cheerleaders. As well as keeping up with the season, cheerleaders had to contend with practices for upcoming competitions. Varsity competed at the **Rock 101,** Greenville Mall competition and placed handed Mauldin a third place. At the Junior Varsity **Cheerwine Cheer-Off** at McAlister Square, Mauldin J.V. placed first among eight squads.
Shannon McGlade

unior Varsity cheerleaders (Front ow) Marci Jennings, Jenny Stitt, ristin Wolf, Tara Hill (Middle ow) Tonya Wilson, Kellie McGlade. (Back row) Lori Bridges, Carolyn Nett, Teresa Cummings, Shelly Smith (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Varsity cheerleaders (Front row) Laura Darien, Amy Jarosick, Shannon Batson, Vicki Taylor, Nicole Hill. (Back row) Linda Yokum, Kendra Knight, Shannon McGlade, Elizabeth Finger, Kristi Alexander (Not Pictured — Rhyan Langley) (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

In the play "Langston Hughes", Elaine Lomax, James Waters, Sylvia Griffen, Sear Williams, Ava Strange worked together to direct, perform, and write for **Black History Week.** (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Soul Searchers, Fashion Club Add Flare

"Let's let soul mix with fashion then we won't have to search so hard! The fashion club led by Mrs. Jacqui Young organized because students expressed an interest in fashion and cosmetics. The club began with Lyris Verdura, Darleen Jones, Tammy Moreland, and Benita Killingsworth. With these four people the club grew to twenty people. As the number grew to twenty, success came.

Money from fashion shows added to club growth. Mrs. Young stated, "Students working with the club have been encouraged to go into fashion merchandising and cosmetology. They have also been asked to work in stores and boutiques as models and to serve as members of a school show.

Then Soul Searchers Organization is under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman. Joe Yaughn, a former teacher organized the club. Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman said, "The purpose of the club is to expand cultural awareness among the students at Mauldin High." To show this, each year the club gives an assembly program depicting black history, music or culture. Members also do research on famous black people during National Black History Week.

These two clubs give the students a better outlook and understanding of differences among people. **Benita Killingsworth**

Carolyn and Marilyn Berry state that fashion can come in pairs. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

As Marvia Hunter and Yvette Young step to the beat, they stay alive with the style of **85.** (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Corretta McElearth, John Hester, Adrain Whitner, Ava Strange, Elaine Lomax, and Demetrius Sims take part in Black History Week. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Big Wheels Keep On Turning

Everyday, usually twice a day, forty-five student and adult bus drivers took as many as sixty students' lives into their own hands, at one time. Every driver was expected to control each child's actions while in the bus and the drivers had to report anyone who violated the disciplinary code. The drivers also had to be on time, and most important they had to practice safety.

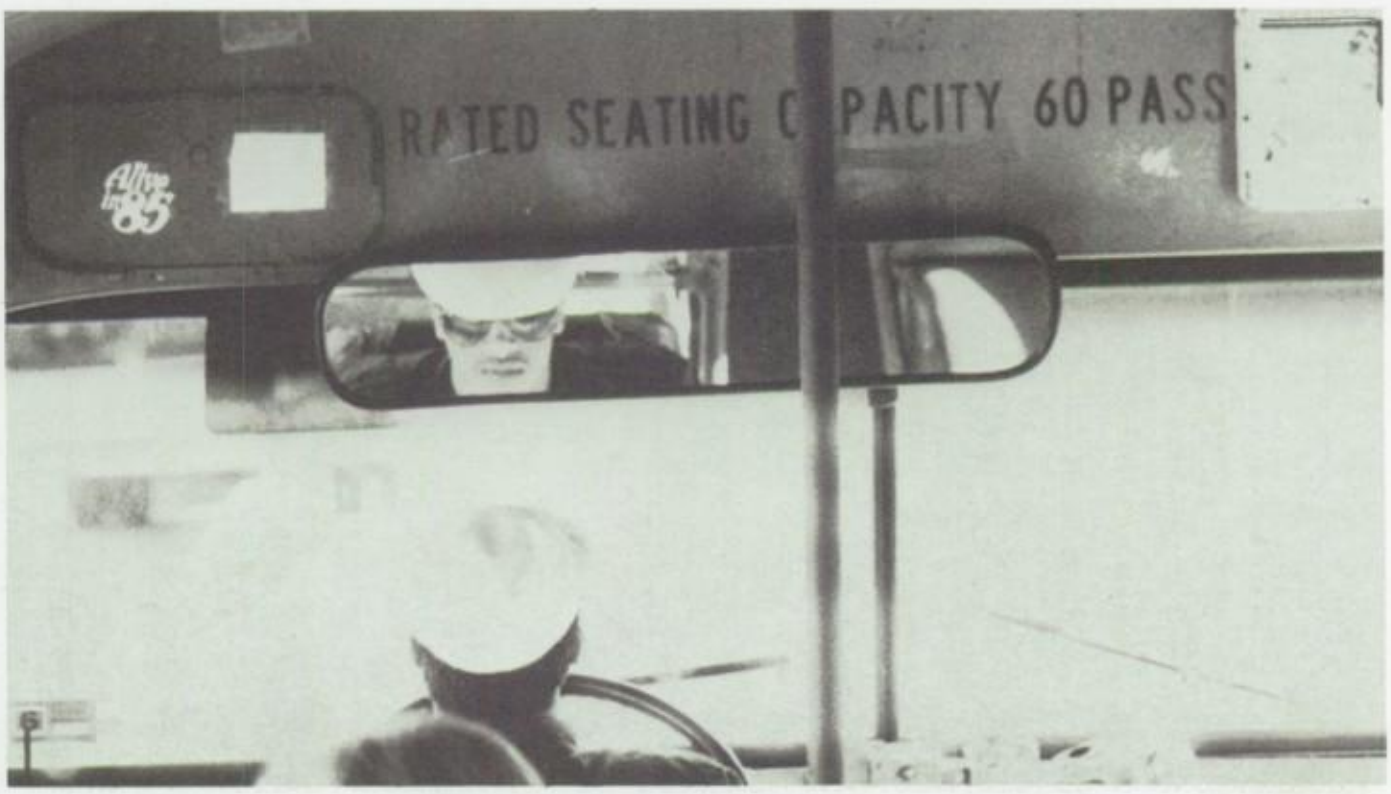
The big issue this year was safety. Many parents pushed to replace student drivers. Mr. John McCuen, the bus administrator, felt that the student drivers were not well represented. He also stated that there was not a lot of difference between the performance of student and adult drivers. Recent surveys showed that student drivers had no more accidents than adults had.

Mr. McCuen said, "In the future, we will be forced to employ adult drivers because of academic pressure placed on student drivers, but in order to do this, the state must provide more money and better benefits to attract adult drivers." One problem Mr. McCuen sees with adult drivers would be getting them to continue after seeing the conditions they would be faced with. **Ellen Stevens**

Now it is up to you, is the look that Mr. McCuen is giving Sherry Ballew after explaining a bus route to her. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Front row: Greg Rapley, Geri Shaver, Steve Smith, Theresa Davis, Chris Walker, Harold Skipper, Jack Griggs, Lisa Miles, Angie Whitmire, Tim Nicholson, Joseph Griffith, Donald Richmond, John MCuen. **Second row:** Ken Burton, Courtney Pinosn, Darryl Robinson, Mark Hendrix, Shawn Sherred, Keith Hagerty, Sherry Ballew. **Top sitting:** David McAfee, Nandenia Brashier, Gary Allen, Jay Shaver, Stan Hartsell. **Top standing:** Bobby Harrison, Rodney Chastain, Leo McCall (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's ready now! Greg Rapley looks very proud of his bus after checking under the hood. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



My eyes are on you seems to be what Bobby Harrison implies as he pays close attention to his passengers. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

COMFORT ON FACES

People

Some might say that having so many people around might be crowded. Eighty teachers and staff combined with 1320 students can result in some crowded conditions. It's comforting, however, to know that you are around people who will accept you for what you are and enjoy being your friend. The newcomers particularly freshmen found a smile and a comforting nod of approval. Sophomores found themselves contently stuck in the middle; juniors looked forward to the easy relaxed days of an upperclassman. And of course seniors took comfort in knowing that they had finally made it.

Collaborating, Vanda McNeel and others tie up the loose ends for the spirit chain. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Is that so? Student teacher Miss Linstrim listens intently to a student project.(Photo by Robert Freeman)

Mrs. Marilyn K. Hendrix
Principal

Ms. Billie McGaha
Assistant Principal

Mr. Harold Newsome
Assistant Principal

Leading the Way . . .

To run a school smoothly, there has to be somebody in charge. That person is the principal. From a student's point of view, the principal's work is to chase and punish students. That is mainly correct, but it is only a small, but probably the worst part of the job.

The principal of Mauldin High School is Mrs. Marilyn K. Hendrix (formerly Ms. Koon) who has been principal since the school's opening in 1973. Mrs. Hendrix is a lady with a strong and well-known personality which seems to suit her profession perfectly. Mrs. Hendrix said, "My responsibilities as principal are to see that quality education takes place and an atmosphere for instruction is established. My goals for Mauldin are to improve the quality of teaching time and improve the students performance especially on achievement tests." Mrs. Hendrix thought the changes in the Governor's Package would help her reach her goals at Mauldin.

Two assistant principals, Ms. Billie McGaha and Mr. Harold Newsome, helped Mrs. Hendrix around the school. Ms. McGaha handled tardies, class cuts, early dismissals, and school attendance. Before she came to Mauldin, Ms. McGaha had worked for several other schools and her judgement of Mauldin was good. "Mauldin is the best school I've worked in. The staff is tremendous, like a family. There is a special closeness among us."

Mr. Harold Newsome worked with questions concerning discipline, textbooks, and book distribution. Mr. Newsome said, "My feelings for MHS are very good. There is a good staff with an excellent relationship among them." **David Berggren**

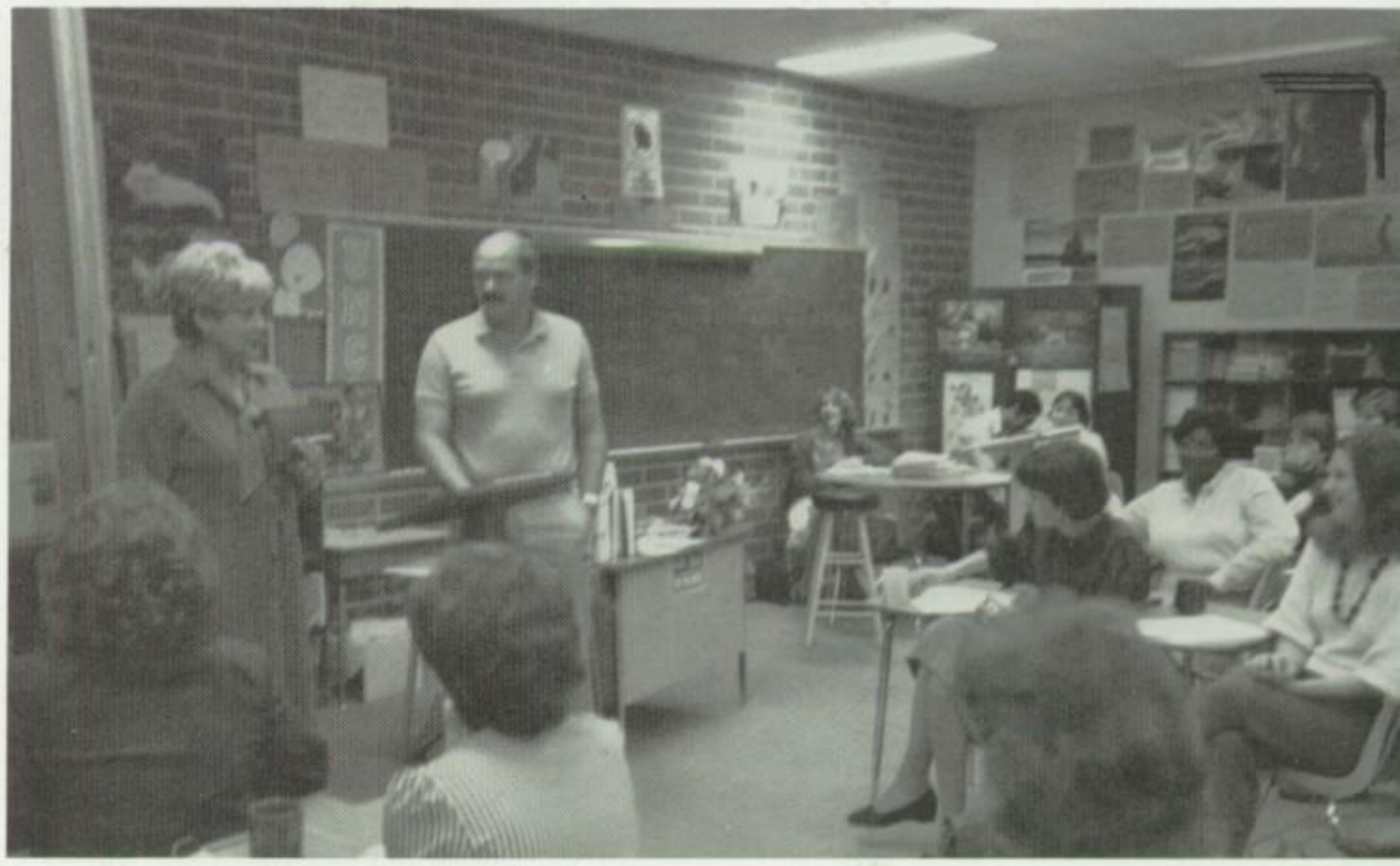
The world's greatest boss! Mrs. Marilyn Hendix takes time out of her busy morning to enjoy a cup of coffee. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Always with a cheerful grin! Mr. Harold Newsome welcomes his visitors with a warm smile. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

I've heard that one before! Assistant principal, Ms. Billie McGaha, listens as students explain their reasons for being tardy. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Think it over. Mrs. Bobbie Burns and Mrs. Marilyn Hall study a student's progress. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

At the faculty meeting Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix and Mr. Stan Hopkins talk to the faculty about the upcoming changes at Mauldin. (Photo by Sue Farrell)



Lead, Guide and Direct . . .

A clerk, an information giver, a good listener, and a mediator among students, teachers, and parents were just some of the tasks of being a counselor.

Senior counselor, Mrs. Bobbie Burns had many responsibilities planning the Award's ceremony, ranking students, and sending college applications to colleges.

Mrs. Jenny Ray, in her first year at Mauldin, felt that if the guidance office had four counselors, each counselor would have enough time to meet all guidance responsibilities.

Mrs. Marty Oakhill, the junior counselor, was faced with the PSAT and the SAT. Mrs. Oakhill helped students plan for the future on **Career Day.**

Mrs. Burns commented, "I want to teach students to be thinking, responsible young adults who will be prepared to become contributing citizens of our society." **Denise Rains**

Put on a happy face. Mrs. Jenny Ray starts everday with a cheerful smile. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Mrs. Martha Armstrong — Spanish
Mrs. Kaye Autrey — Algebra, Calculus
Mrs. Sybil Babb — Secretary
Ms. Angela Babson — Mainteancne
Mrs. Martha Baker — English
Ms. Angela Barnett — Resource
Mrs. Ruth Beebe — Foods, Parenthood

Mrs. Carol Bennett — General Math, Algebra
Ms. Karen Brannon — Physical Education
Ms. Linda Burden — General Math, Algebra
Ms. Jane Burgess — English
Mr. Marion Cantrell — Algebra, Geometry
Ms. Carolyn Clayton — Physical Education
Mr. Ed Coles — Civics

Mrs. Nancy Davis — Special Education
Mrs. Teresa Davis — Home Economics
Mr. Brett DeYoung — Economics
Mrs. Sally Douglas — Clerk
Mrs. Susan Farrell — Special Education
Mrs. James Fisher — Biology, Civics
Mrs. Thelma Fletcher — Maintenance

Mr. L.J. Forrester — Chemistry
Mrs. Kathaleen Fowler — Strings
Mr. Mark Franks — English, Drama
Mrs. Bobbi Burns — Guidance
Mr. Larry Frost — Physical Education
Mr. Mike Frye — Physical Science, Biology
Mrs. Rebecca Gault — English

Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki — U.S. History
Mrs. Marilyn Hall — English
Ms. Dottie Hicks — Librarian
Mrs. Lucy Hinson — Algebra, Pre-Calculus
Mr. Stan Hopkins — U.S. History, Drivers Ed.
Mrs. Cynthia Huggins — Math Lab, Algebra
Mrs. Shirley Jameson — English

Go Gamecocks! Go Tigers! Carolina Gamecock fans surprise Ms. Marilyn Hendrix with a rubber chicken. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Carolina, 30 — Clemson, 1! Mr. Thom Wood and Mrs. Harriett Wells entertain at the faculty meeting. Carolina fans were determined their team would beat Clemson in '84, (Photo by Nancy Smith)

The Outsiders features the Socs and the Greasers. Mrs. Shirley Jamieson motivates her students to read. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

You're #1 . . .

The F in faculty stands for family", said Mrs. Shirley Jameson, "and I feel we have an outstanding faculty at M.H.S." Mrs. Jameson was voted **Teacher-of-the-Year** by her fellow teachers. "This was an honor to be chosen as teacher of the year by our faculty who was behind me 100%," replied Mrs. Jameson. Mrs. Jameson said she enjoyed the honor given by the faculty but didn't enjoy completing the scrapbook competition because the job was very time consuming. It took her, Mrs. Virginia Wallace, Mrs. Eloise Alexander, and Mrs. Dottie Hicks three months of very hard work to complete the scrapbook.

Mrs. Jameson attributed her teaching enthusiasm and dedication to her twelfth English teacher, Mrs. Hannah Lou Dargin whom she admired greatly.

Other teachers received awards too. Mrs. Eloise Alexander, library clerk, received the **Greenville County Human Relations Award.** Mr. Mike Frye, science teacher, was selected **South Carolina Girls' Cross Country Coach;** also Mr. Delmer Howell, industrial arts teacher, received the **South Carolina Cross Country Coach of the Year.** Miss Nancy Smith an English teacher and yearbook advisor won **"Spirit of PWI** award from Publications Workshop, Inc. Mrs. Barbara Stacey, social studies teacher, got the **South Carolina Debate Coach of the Year.** Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman, French teacher, received the **Greenville County Human Relations Award. Benita Killingsworth**

Mrs. Pat Krejci — Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Connie Laneve — Special Education
Mr. Carroll Long — Physical Education
Mrs. Elizabeth McCameron — Business
Mr. John McCuen — Bus Supervisor
Mrs. Betty McWhite — Accounting, Typing
Mrs. Lynda Molnar — Spanish, English

Mr. Oscar Neely — Aide
Mrs. Joyce Patterson — Business
Mrs. JoAnn Perrin — Clerk
Mrs. Terri Phillips — Resource
Mr. J.D. Pinickney — Science, Biology
Mrs. Jennie Ray — Guidance
Mr. Ben Reid — Geometry, General Math

Ms. Anne Richbourg — Art
Mrs. Gladys Robertson — Debate, English
Mr. R.A. Rubidoux — World History
Mrs. June Shealy — Biology
Ms. Nancy Smith — English
Barbara Stacey — History
Mrs. Jackie Teague — English

Mrs. Virginia Wallace — Librarian
Mrs. Harriet Wells — Civics, Government
Mrs. Gale Werner — English
Mrs. Shay Willimon — Substitute
Mrs. Lourdes Winters — English
Mrs. Jacqui Young — Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman — French

Support Staff . . .

From day to day school operated smoothly with administrators teachers and students going about the business of education. But behind the scenes other workers made the days nicer and often easier for the school population. These people were the support staff personnel.

If you wanted to know where something was, or how to get it, Mrs. Sybil Babb, school secretary, was the one to see. Mrs. Babb said that even though her children attended Hillcrest High, she loved her job and Mauldin High School.

And what would Mauldin have done without help from Mrs. Sally Douglas. She kept everybody laughing while she answered the phone and delivered messages. Mrs. Lee Mitchell assisted in the math department. And don't forget that school was big business. Mrs. Bobbie McCoy kept receipt books straight, received monies and balanced books. Her job was never done.

Another vital group was the maintenance staff. Mrs. Thelma Fletcher supervised the custodial staff. Her staff worked 15 hours each day cleaning floors, dusting lockers and keeping the building in good repair.

Mrs. Gerri Shaver, lunchroom manager, and her staff prepared 320 meals each day for students. Mrs. Shaver said the best thing about her job was working with the students.

And a final helping hand was Nurse Marilyn Younginer. She kept students and faculty well and if she could not, she made sure that they went home to recover. These unsung heroes played a most important part in the program. **Staff**

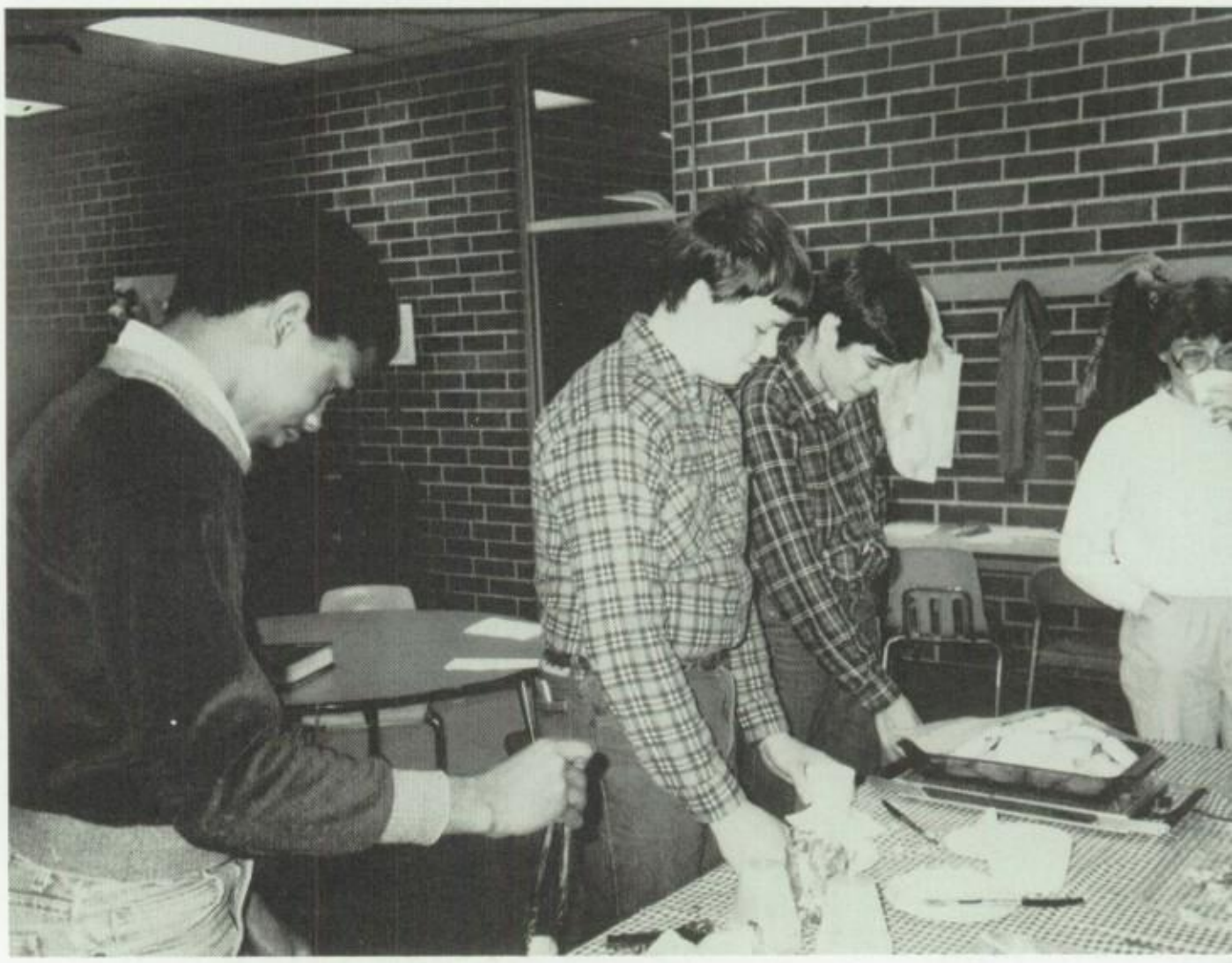
Mauldin High School. Hello, Darlin'. Mrs. Sally Douglas keeps the front office hopping, but often she sooths many a troubled soul with her Savannah drawl. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Crayons cookin'?? No! Mrs. Edith Durham (center) enjoys Halloween as she prepares lunch for students. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

And I wanted to be a writer! Mrs. Jean Owens is a free lance writer, but at Mauldin she handles records for student attendance. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound! Mrs. Sybil Babb solved many problems for wayward students and teachers (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Clerical work can be fun when you enjoy what you do. Mrs. Marty Oakhill gets a boost from Mrs. Joann Perrin. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



May I help you? Barry Whitener, Chris Cooper, Frank Cooper, and Andrea Kinninger serve breakfast for the faculty. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Donna Adams
Therian Adams
Randy Addison
Adrian Allen
Karen Alphin
Tommy Amond
Kay Anderson

Heather Arldt
Jug Arledge
Joyce Atkins
Erica Babb
Stephen Babb
Lisa Babson
Paul Bailey

Doug Baird
Ronnie Baker
Flay Barber
Mary Ann Barilobits
Chris Barton
Christina Baum
Chris Bayne

Robert Beauregard
Robert Beesley
Tara Bennefield
Leslie Black
Lisa Bledso
Jonathan Blythe
Kim Bolton

Frank Brennan
Joey Bridgers
Lori Bridges
Michelle Bridges
Tina Bridges
Audra Brown
Michael Bruce

The Beginning . . .

Starting as a newly arrived freshman and not knowing anything about your school could bring about many bad feelings about one's self. According to freshman Allison Chastain, there is a sunny side. "We may be picked on and shoved around, but freshmen do have their advantages. The best thing is, being a girl, I have all the older guys to date and people to look up to."

Jennifer Hiette, another freshman, remarked, "Being a freshman in high school is great. I still have four more years of this to look forward to."

Starting way down doesn't always mean the bottom. In the eyes of these students, being a freshman was pretty close to the top. **Erik Busby**

And that's just the beginning! Martin Harris pins another one of his opponents. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Sandra Bryson
Susan Burch
Alexandra Burgess
Cindy Burgess
Sam Burgess
Ricky Burke
Shane Burnett

Jim Burns
Scott Burns
Scott Burnham
Melinie Burrell
Erik Busby
Edward Butler (died) Feb 27, 1985
Tony Byers

David Bykalo
Terese Campbell
Todd Campbell
Steve Carlton
Shandra Carnes
Beth Carney
Jackie Carr

Pete Carver
Tom Chamness
Renee Chandler
Michele Chaney
Brant Chapman
Allison Chastain
Paul Chasteen

Kitty Cheeks
Dawn Childers
Tab Clardy
Mark Clark
Denise Cleveland
Ginger Cogburn
Caroline Coker

Freshman Invasion . . .

Close impressions of the first kind. Alien freshmen entered MHS to begin their four year journey to an education. Starting high school brought feelings never encountered before. Marty Jarosick remarked, "The school seemed to be a giant form of mass confusion. Freshmen were running everywhere trying to find their classes. I didn't know what was going on"

The students' minds were filled with amazement, confusion, and fear. Kellie McGlade explained, "I had a terrible phobia of not knowing where I was or how to get where I was going. It was shear horror!"

Once the first day was over, freshmen could relax and get down to work. MHS, however, never had another chance to make another first impression on the Class of '88. **Erik Busby**

Charity Coker
Antoinette Coleman
Danny Colpitts
Robby Cook
Chris Cooper
Frank Cooper
Stephen Cottingim

Candy Couture
Lynn Cox
Robin Cox
Alison Crouch
Bart Cumalander
Theresa Cummings
Ushela Cureton

Tangenika Davenport
Carla Davies
Brent Davis
Brian Darien
Kay Dejaynes
Robin Delk
Kirk DeWeil

Tonya DeYoung
Wendy Dickson
Larry Dill
James Dixon
Genette Dreper
Robin Duan
Monica Eaddy

Priscilla Eichelberger
Jeremy Elliott
Patrick Elm
Jolly Erickson
Terressa Estes
Cori Evans
Joel Falhner

Choir it is . . . Michelle Chaney sings along among the students (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Could you help me please? Kristen Wolf and Tamatha Williams consult each other in American Civics class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Larry Felton
Scott Ferguson
Jeff Fisher
Jenni Fleck
Yolanda Fleming
Tommy Foldes
Jim Fonville

Kris Fowler
Jennifer Frazier
Nicky Galli
James Garrett
Michael Gates
Emory George
Wendy Giles

Betsy Glibbery
Laura Going
Carla Goldsmith
Lydia Gonzalez
William Gordon
Keith Gowan
Brooke Graham

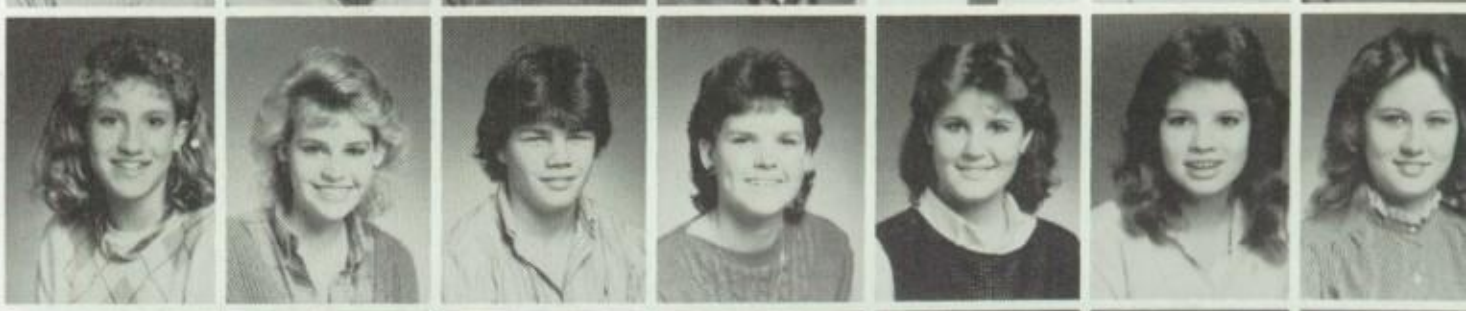
Tina Grant
Rhonda Gray
Tonderick Griffin
Ajay Gupta
Richard Hail
Tatorayia Hallums
Matt Hamby

Renee Hamilton
Mike Hancock
Chris Harrell
Tonya Harrelson
Martin Harris
Alicia Harrison
David Harrison

"Come and get it", Freshmen crowd in line to get whatever surprises the lunchroom has in store for them. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Tony Harrison
Todd Harshbarger
Sean Hartness
Lynn Hazelwood
Jeffrey Henderson
Julie Herron
Jan Hicks

Tara Hills
Jennifer Hiette
Kelon Hobbs
Amy Holms
Kim Houck
Jenyse Howard
Melissa Haward



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Marc Hudgens
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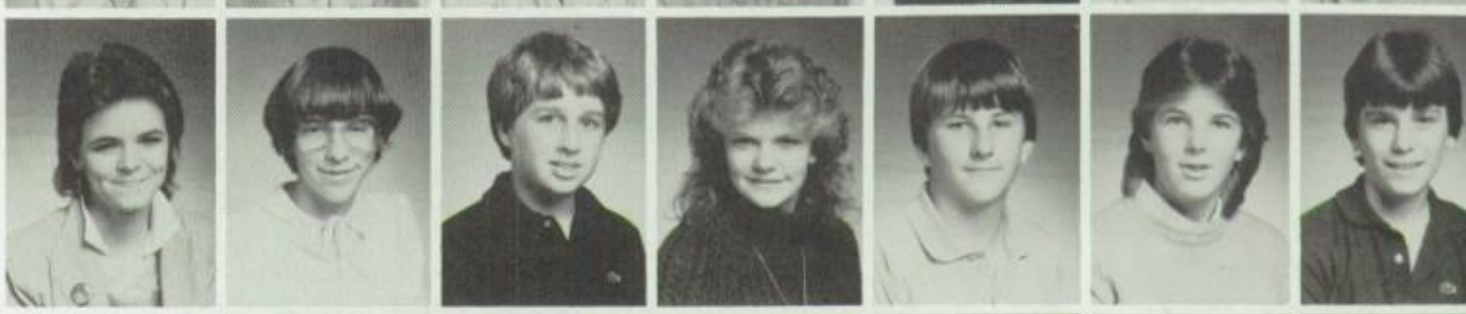
Chris Hughes
Kristin Humphrey
Darin Ipema



Lyshedra Irby
Christina Jackson
Jackie Jackson
Marty Jarosick
Lisa Jennings
Elizabeth Johnson
Melinda Johnson

Sabrina Johnson
Shigila Johnson
Steve Johnson
Debby Jones
Mary Jones
Sharon Jones
Beth Jordan

Freshman Phobia . . .

Freshmen gave their two-cents worth and spoke out on what it was like to be a freshman.

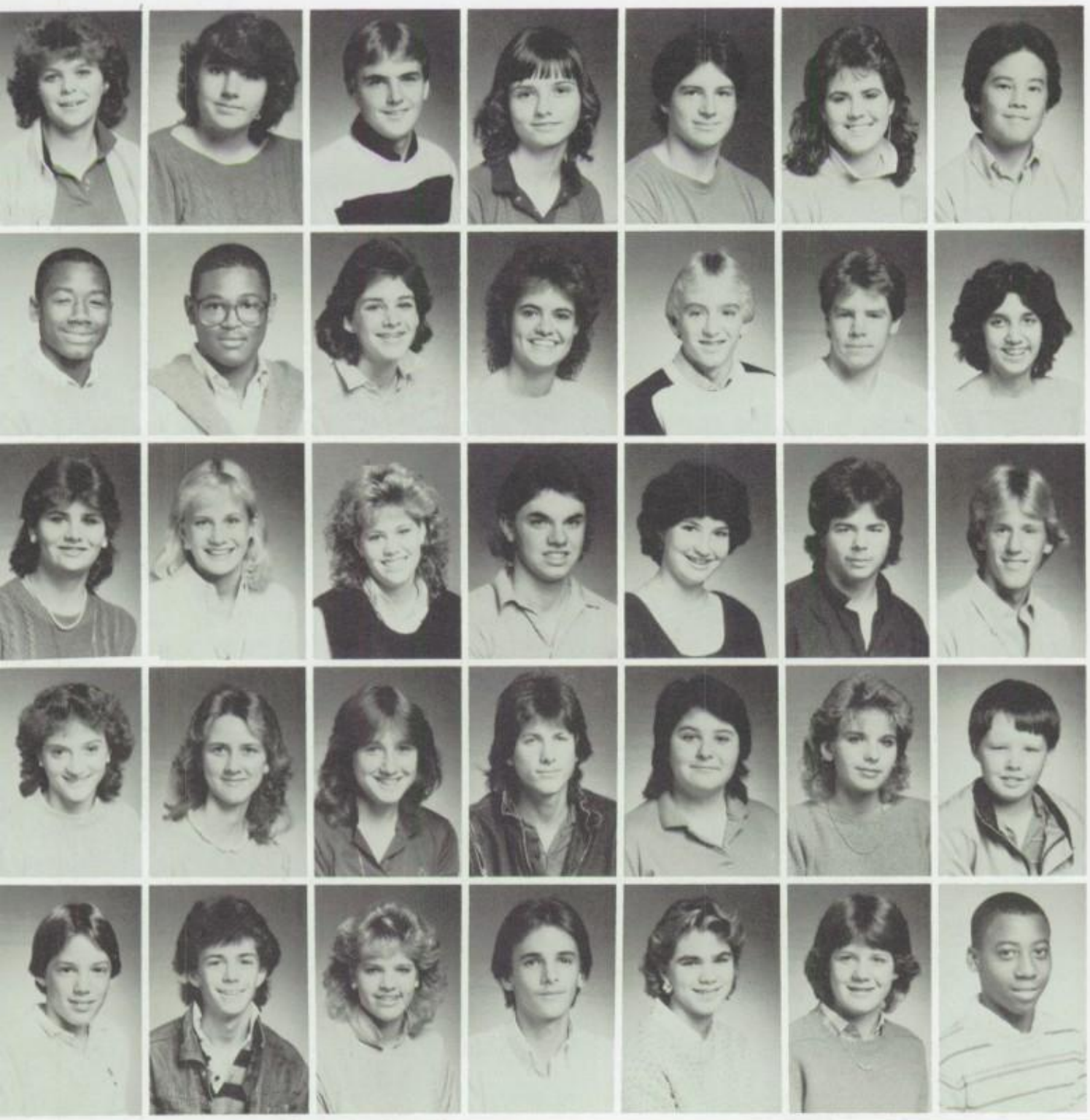
Alison Crouch replied, "Terrible. Everybody looks down on you." She quickly added, "You have an excuse for doing stupid things."

Greta Kennemer agreed with Alison, "It stinks, but you get away with more stuff."

Ashley Matthews thought that being a freshman was quite an experience replying that her main problems were with upperclassmen. Upperclassmen enjoyed picking on freshmen.

The freshmen looked forward to their becoming sophomores. They hoped to gain more respect and privileges. As one freshman said, "It'll give us a chance to tease some freshmen next year and show them what we went through." **Mary Karam**

Here some freshmen learn the basics to speaking French in Ms. Zimmerman's class. (Photo by David Berggren)



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Shon King
Dean Kirk
Troy Kleckley

Andrea Knight
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Sheri Koscher
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B.B. Laycock

Richard Liles
Glen Linebey
Angela Long
Cory Love
Britt Lunceford
Dana Lyle
Len Madden

Making The Grade . . .

When students reachd high school as freshmen good grades were considerably tougher to make. One facet of starting high school was more homework from teachers.

Freshman Wendy Parker stated, "The problems of high school never end. It's enough that in high school there was more homework, but the teachers pile on work when reviewing for exams."

Freshmen found that in high school there were more school related goals to be set. One major priority was acquiring good grades for college records. Another goal was to come out on top above other classmates, but competition was stiffer because freshmen found themselves competing with twice as many students.

Freshmen hoped to gain an over all good grade status to continue in their sophomore year. **Amy Coggins**

Press when you know the answer! Mrs. Pat Krejci challenges Nancy Schmid and Mary Trull as they prepare for competition among Academics teams. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Cheryl Maddox
Jon Maddox
Leslie Mansell
Tonya Martin
Ashley Matthews
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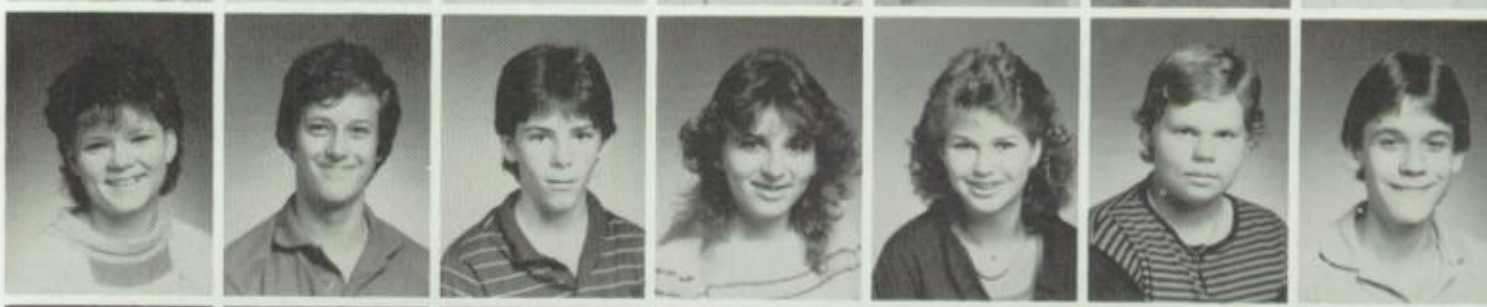

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Carla McKinney
Robert McNair
Scott Munns
Bradd Meredith

Terri Merritt
Missy Messer
Lisa Moore
Rosetta Moore
Tracy Moore
Angela Moss
Ricky Mosley

We're number one! These freshmen band members prove they can show their school spirit and still have time for homework, too. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

John Moses
Suzanne Morris
Jason Mowen
Rhonda Neal
Mike Neason
Eric Nelson
Kevin Nelson

Michelle Neff
Randy Norton
Michelle Nichols
Pennie Nichols
Becky Orr
Stacey Padgett
Andy Painter

Kimber Painter
Wendy Parker
Dwayne Parnell
Catherine Paterson
Ben Phillips
John Poore
Shawn Pope

Jimmy Porter
Kevin Pridmore
Nicole Preistly
Michael Pruitt
Tate Putnam
Marvin Pyles
Patty Raines

Thialand Rendleman
Jay Reynolds
Craig Rice
Scott Richardson
Brent Richet
Leah Ricket
Kathy Ritters

Cathy Rogers
Debbie Ronning
Michael Robertson
Michelle Roper
Lanie Ross
Kristin Russ
Joe Russell

Chip Sanders
Shrjamy Sastry
Mickey Schaefer
Klaus Schoening
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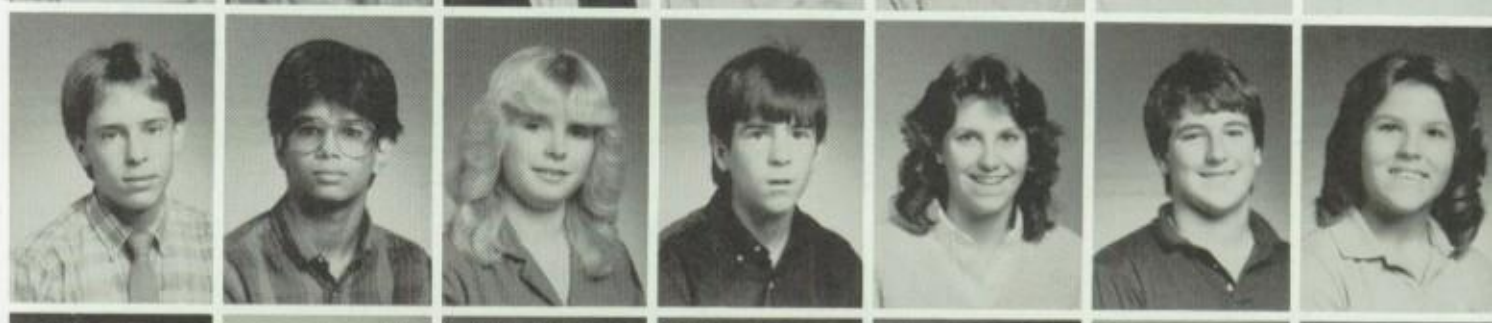
Gary Sheppard
Pam Shepard



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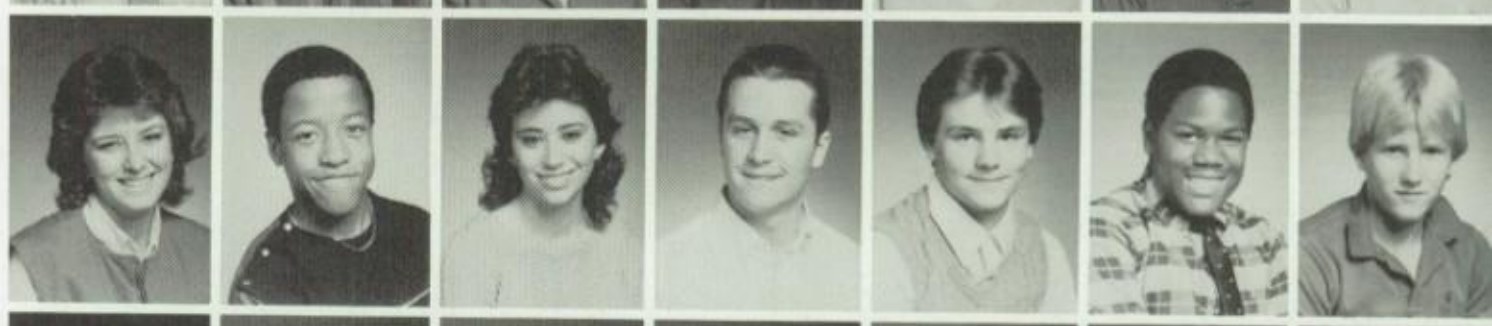
Jamie Smith



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Joy Staats
Cindy Stamm
Eric Stewart
Michael Stewart
Jeff Stichter

Tim Strange
Jennifer Stratton
Scott Strobeck
Anthony Sullivan
Missy Sullivan
Shandra Summers
Nicole Sutton

Lance Sweatt
Shinetta Sweeney
Todd Sycks
Jennifer Syracuse
Kirk Taylor
Calvin Thomas
David Thompson

Eric Thompson
Dee Timmons
Gina Trombini
Mary Trull
Cora Tucker
Michael Vanover
David Villiger

Tommy Vines
Ian Virnelson
Tara Walton
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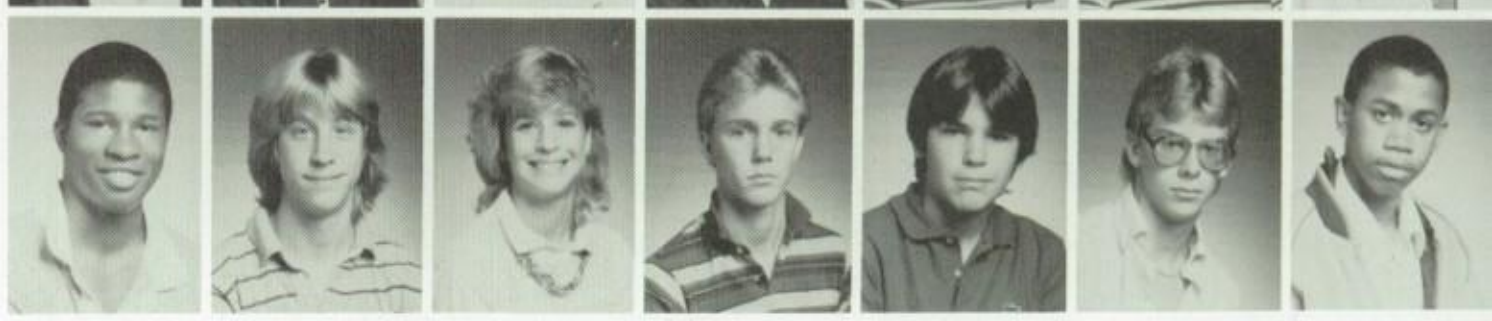
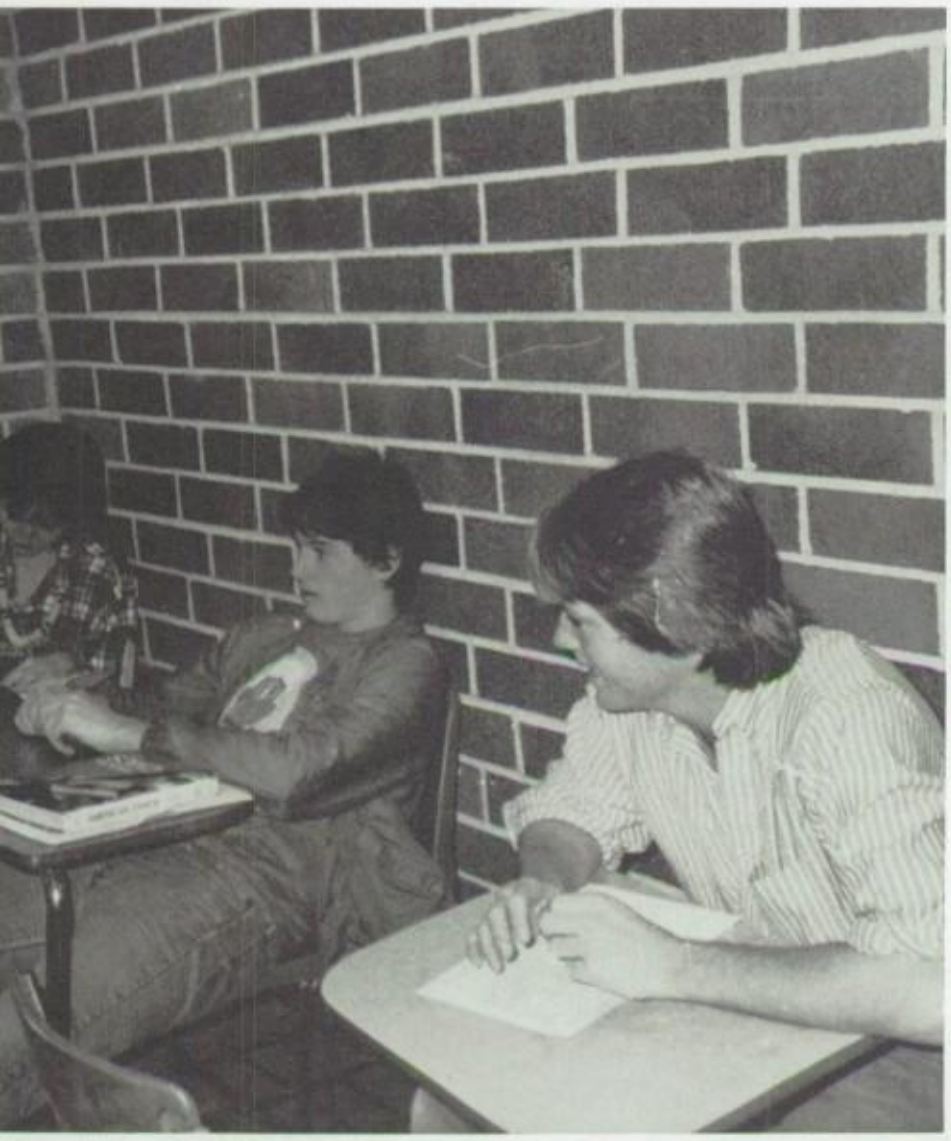


Hopes, Fears, Dreams . . .



Freshmen discussed their goals and dreams for the future.

Deedi Mitchell looked forward to getting out of school, but her one goal was to leave a mark on the school to let people know she was there.

College bound Tia Kibler enjoyed dreaming about her future, but becoming a cheerleader was foremost in her mind.

Cindy Burgess was very practical about her future "Passing nineth grade is my goal."

Being a freshman took a lot of patience and determination and from the looks of it, these freshmen had it. **Mary Karam**

"Uh, Oh" Checkout the likely three in the corner; Robert McNair, Chris Kellett, and Susan Whaley. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Lillian Whitney
Chris Whitworth
Scott Whitworth
Trey Wilder
Jon Wiley
Clarence Williams
Jimmy Williams

John Williams
Kazana Williams
Kim Williams
Lisa Williams
Tamantha Williams
Kilby Williamson
David Willis

Kelly Wilson
Stan Wilson
Lee Windham
James Wofford
Kristen Wolf
Lindy Womack
Lora Workman

Clarissa Wright
Kirk Young
Tonya Younginer
Mike Ziglar

One Giant Step For Man . . .

"It was a big step," commented Nicole Gonzalez, "but it was worth it because respect and responsibility came along with the move." Sophomores felt as if they were more like upperclassmen and felt more important to their high school.

Climbing the ladder was hard for the sophomore class because it was the first step. They started off at the bottom as freshmen, progressing to become the middle people, the sophomores. "I'm looking forward to taking the next step," replied Laura Shafer, "because I'm getting closer to the top of the ladder." **Denise Rains**

She works hard for her grades! Laura Shafer is meeting her two year foreign language requirement to get enter college.

Scott Adams
Dixie Allen
Wallace Allen
John Ambuhl
Anthony Andrews
Karen Aring
Angela Armstrong

Trudy Ayers
Michael Azel
Corey Bailey
Scott Baker
Owens Ballenger
Todd Ballew
Tara Barber

Stacey Beard
Leigh Ann Beinsteil
Anthony Bertolo
Melissa Black
Jason Boan
Trent Bolling
Cindy Boren

Stephen Bradley
William Bradley
Doug Brister
Reno Brock
Wendy Brock
Johnathon Brooks
Alicia Brown

Christopher Brown
Jamie Bryant
Gina Byrd
Karen Bryson
Laura Caldwell
Lee Calhoun
Kristen Callahan

Teacher, teacher can you teach me?
The sophomore class concentrates on the upcoming test in English II A. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Darryl Caney
Paul Cannon
Monica Campbell
John Carter
Leila Carter
Jim Cason
Nancy Cason

Greg Catron
Chris Caughman
Mark Chambers
Derrik Chandler
Shawn Chandler
Keith Chapman
Beverly Cheeks

Alicia Cheslak
Allen Clardy
Thomas Coker
Brian Coleman
Brad Colson
Jenny Connolly
Nolan Cox

Wayne Crawford
Venita Crews
Sandy Crue
Doug Curey
Marnie Curtis
Melinda David
Judy David

Dwayne Davis
Lisa Davis
Mark Davis
Shunya Davis
Lynn Deese
Eric Degenhardt
Charles Desfosses

A group of sophomores listen attentively during the Christmas assembly. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Jerry DeFronzo
Kevin Dockery
Patrick Duke
Nancy Dukes
Lisa Dunaway
Robin Dunlap
Robbie Elias

Russell Fair
Keith Fell
Delisa Ferguson
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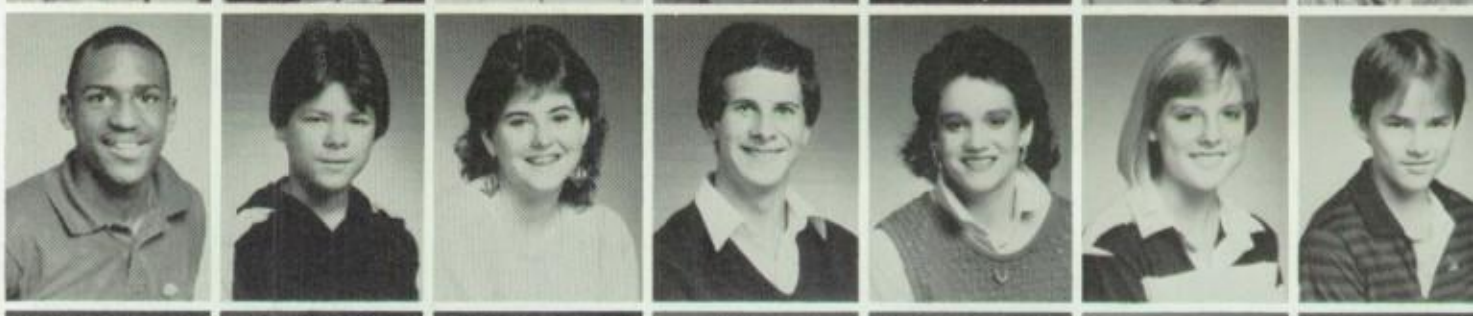

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Kelly Fousek
Michele Fowler
Mark Freeman
Robert Freeman
Alvis Fuller
Richard Futrell

Randoll Galloway
Johnny Garlington
Lavenda Garner
Stacy Garrett
Susan Garvais
Marie Gilliland
Cathy Gilstrap

Duane Glaze
Carrie Glibbery
Reginald Goldsmith
Nicole Gonzalez
Nicheé Goodwin
P.J. Goodwin
Terri Gossett

The Second Time Around . . . Better?

The majority of the sophomore class felt its second year to be an improvement over the freshman year. Sophomores, as a whole, were more comfortable in their surroundings. Many had reached a feeling of self confidence and maturity. These students were pleased to receive a sense of respect from their peers.

Although students enjoyed their second year more, they found that being a sophomore meant greater responsibility. They discovered classes more difficult and at times a bit boring. A heavier work load due to the high expectations of teachers, put new pressures on them. But the second time around proved to be the best so far. **Shannon O'Shields**

Willie and his friends . . . Heather Lynch, Christa Miller, Robin Dunlap, and Tonya Wilson pose with the biology skeleton. (Photo by June Shealy)

Chris Graham
Sylvia Griffin
Heather Griffith
Sabrina Griffith
Cathy Grzybowski
Sandy Guram
Scott Gutierrez

Lisa Gwinn
Charlie Haines
Santora Harmon
Scott Harrington
Joyce Harris
Kelli Harris
Tommy Hayes

Fredrick Henderson
Jeffery Hill
Charlyn Hinton
Eric Holbrooks
Karen Holcombe
Roy Holloway
Anthony Horton

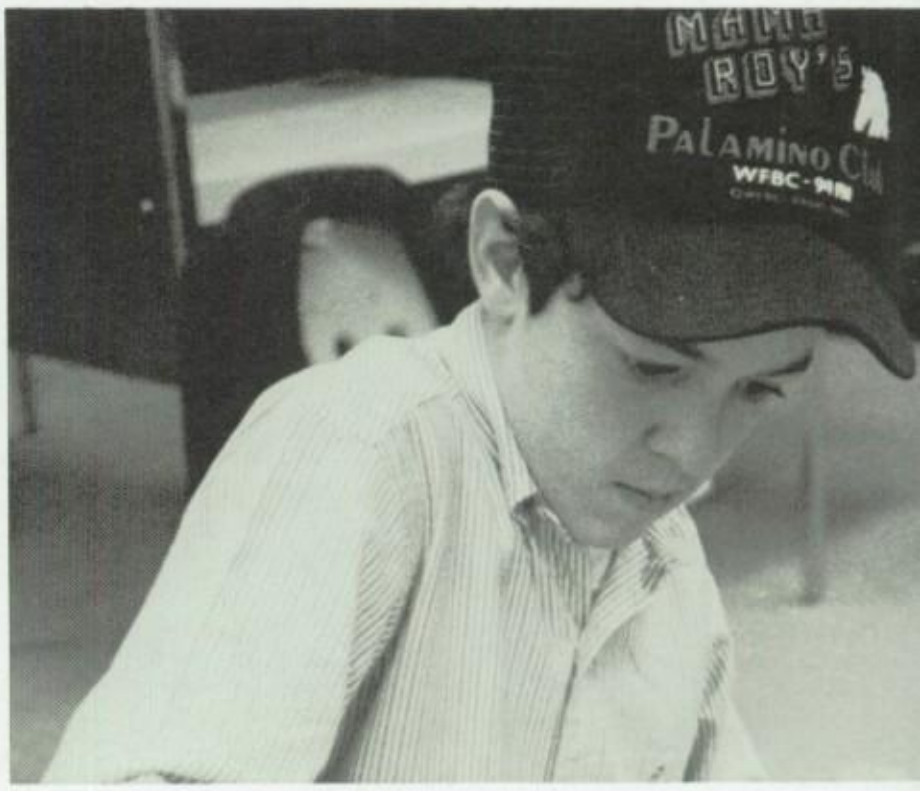
Rodney Hughes
Brian Ipema
Tricia Ivester
Tony Jackson
Kim Jarosh
Marcy Jennings
Robby Johnson

Lori Anne Jones
Mary Jones
Kim Jordan
Beth Keith
Kristy Kersey
Kevin Kilgore
Ann Kimbell

Caught In The Middle . . .

What's so good about being a sophomore? When this question is asked the answer will most likely be — Not Much! For freshman it's a new start; for juniors it's looking forward to being a senior and for seniors, graduation. So what about sophomores? When asked how she felt about being in the tenth grade Sabrina Webber replied, "Its more exciting because you aren't a stranger anymore."

Deedi Mitchell answered, "The only problem with this year is the teachers I have." Everybody wonders whats so good about being a sophomore, but then again, what's so bad about it? **Missy Pociecha**



Concentrate! Tommy Hayes, a sophomore, diligently works during some free time in the library. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Lynn Kincaid
Andrea Kinninger
Ted Kinsler
Ted Kinsler
Darren Kirby
Amy Krueger
Heather Lynch

Scott Lowe
Celeste Martin
Tania Martin
Corettia McElrath
Kecia McFarland
Kim McKee
Steve McClain

Dawn McCraw
Pat McGowan
Jimmy McLees
Angela McNeil
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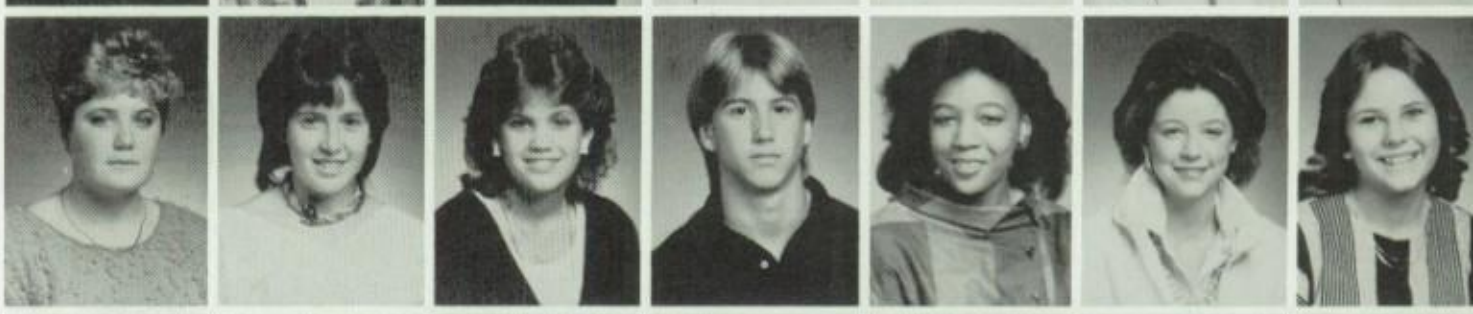

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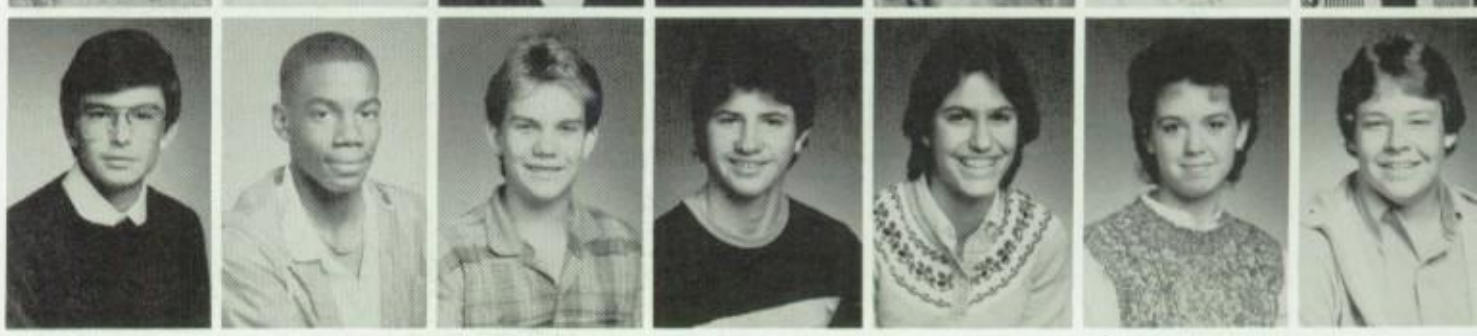

"You want me to spell what?" Sophomores Brian Ipema, Rhonda Williams, and Doug Curry enter the wonderful world of English and grammar during Mrs. Gault's second period class. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

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Lori O'Dell
Dawn Oliver
Duane Orr
Jonathon Outland
Maureen Pao

Parul Patel
Tonia Pearson
Joey Perkins
Eddie Phillips
Mike Pietsch
Jimmy Piller
Joey Pinckney

Vincent Pinson
Shane Dnuitt
Ralph Quin
Karinda Rankin
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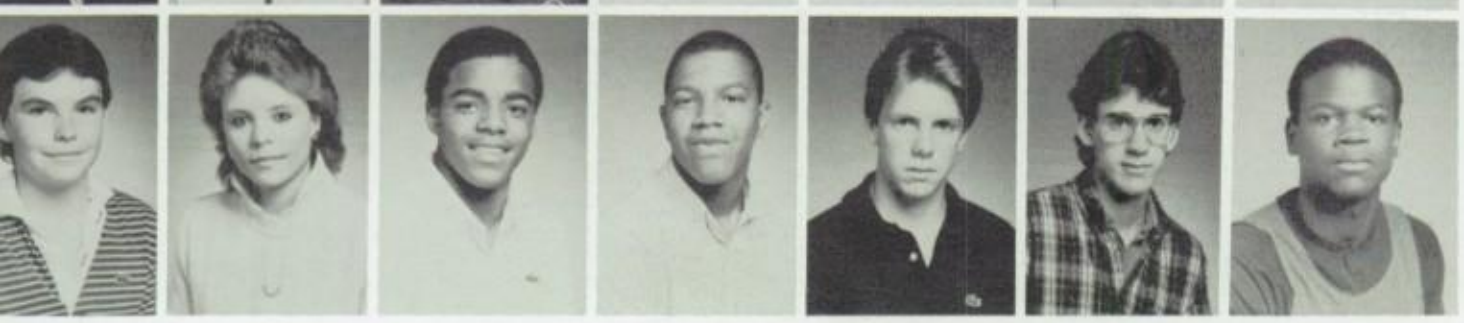

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Jonathon Rosemond
Mark Ross
Randy Rouprich
Curtis Roepis

In
Memory
of
James Derrick Bagwell
February 14, 1969 —
September 7, 1984

James Grant Turner
June 18, 1968 — September
7, 1984

What's going down! Ann Kimbrell and John Moses watch the antics of classmates.

Monica Sanchez
Marc Schieckengost
Aaron Seigler
Laura Shafer
Kristina Shaleuly
Debbie Shalkham
Susan Sheppard

Dawn Sherred
Lisa Sherwood
Kathy Simpson
Scott Small
Eric Smith
James Smith
Monica Smith

Shelly Smith
Tim Smith
Kevin Sparks
Tabetha Stephens
Jennifer Stitt
David Sutton
Robyn Tant

Kate Taylor
Stacy Teague
Linda Thompson
Natalie Thompson
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Shun Thompson
Shelia Turner

Trisha Turner
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Chuck Verdin
Jeffery Vernon
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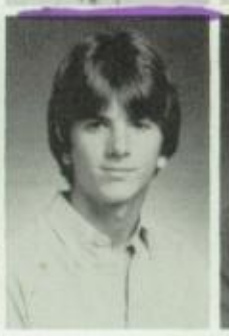
Jimmie Wallace
Karen Wais



Hold And Count Down . . .

Two down and two to go. Sophomores ended the year knowing one half their high school education was over. Because of the new state requirement of 20 units for graduation, the sophomore class was the first to meet the demands. More required subjects and stiffer eligibility added pressure to students.

Second semester, students discovered that they could no longer participate in competitive activities unless they passed at least four required courses and maintained an overall passing average.

Robyn Fant said that the new ruling did not hurt her. Her grades were good enough to continue competing in track. **Staff**

Pack up the books. Students head for lockers and then for home.

Carlos Walton
Tracy Ware
Angi Watkins
Ashley Watson
Ruth Vaughn
Sabrina Webber
Dania Westmark

Susan Whaley
Jill Wheeler
Benjamin Whitener
Raymond Whitney
Lynn Whittemore
Adrienne Whitner
Jeff Wickline

LaTondra Williams
Tony Williams
Phil Wills
William Willimon
Wade Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Chris Windey

Ron Winters
Regina Wright
Greg Wyatt
Carlia Yeargin
Ricky Young
Jessica Youngblood
Jay Yown

Kelly Zeller
Jim Hunnicut

Facing The Future . . .

Look out world the juniors have moved up. The once "wet behind the ears freshmen" have finally made it up to the last step of the ladder. The juniors looked back and the memories brought about a laugh, a tear, and a sigh of relief.

When Fiona Morton was asked what year was most memorable to her she replied, "My best year was my sophomore year because I never did anything."

Jeff Cravens answered, "My favorite year was my sophomore year when Mrs. Zimmerman would always kick Scott Munns and me out of French. That always made my day."

The juniors had their fun and now they await one more year before they face the real world. **Gina Goings**

Shana Ferguson, Cheryll Hawkins, and Angie Ginn smile for the camera in a junior homeroom. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Jonathan Absher
Jay Alexander
Kristi Alexander
Mark Alexander
Jodi Allen
Steven Alphin
Beth Anderson

Renzie Anderson
Gary Arnold
Dennis Arrowood
Lisa Ashley
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Angie Baldwin
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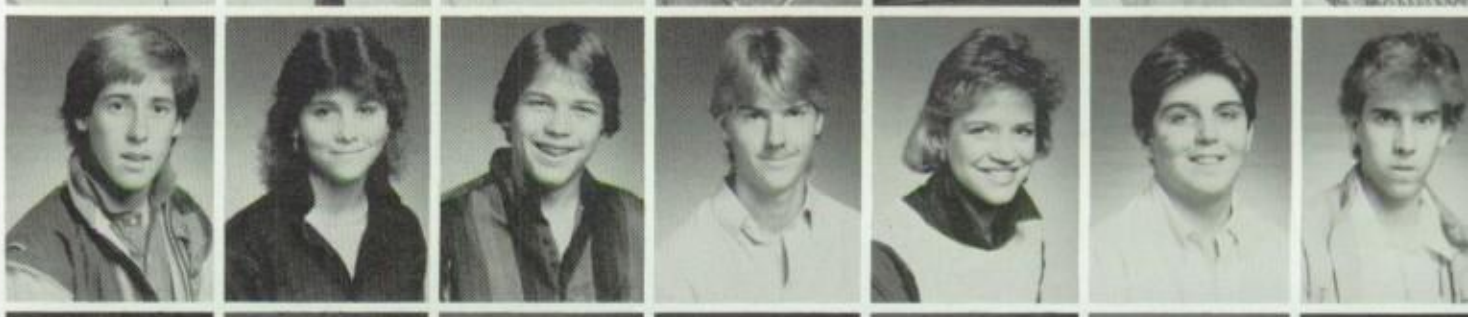

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Pam Boggs
Kirk Bolton
Amy Bowers
Richard Bowling

Sandra Bowling
Kelly Brandon
Mike Breland
Gwen Bryson
Ken Bruton
Michelle Burnsed
Suzy Burns

Steve Pachella and David Schmid, two juniors, work hard to finish an assignment. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Wendy Burns
Sylvia Burton
Bonnie Byrd
Tracy Byers
Susan Cantrell
Billy Cason
Michael Cason

Michael Cato
Kevin Chappell
Rodney Chastain
Kelly Childers
Denise Cody
Amy Coggins
Toby Coker

Wesley Coker
Kelly Coles
Phillip Collins
Tommy Colson
Johnny Comeau
Chris Connor
Scott Cothran

Terri Couch
Bruce Cowgill
Authur Cox
Robin Cox
Susan Craig
Jeff Cravens
Scott Crawford

Jodi Crooke
Russ Crowe
Laura Darien
Trevor Davidson
Brad Davis
Tyrone Davis
Jill Deitchley

Sing, sing a song. Pictured here are juniors Tracy Jenkins, Christie Alexander, Andrea Smith, and Lauren Fisher, (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Ronnie Devlin
Steve Dexter
John Dickinson
Sammy Dixon
Billy Doig
Phillip Driggers
Todd Dunlap

Crystal Durton
Grady Edge
Tonya Estes
Dianne Farrington
Chris Ferguson
Shayna Ferguson
Lauren Fisher

Gary Floyd
Mark French
Adrian Fowler
David Giles
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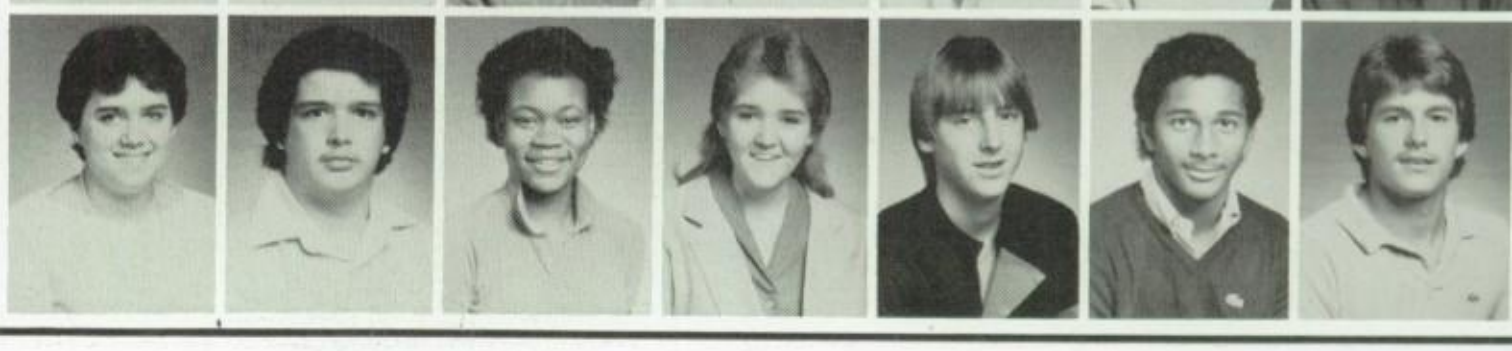

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Keith Haggerty
Regina Hagood
Marci Hannon
Craig Hargett
Robert Harper
Bob Haun

n Search Of . . . The Right Ring

One of the problems this school year in ordering class rings was redrawing school district lines. The problem was that many juniors were in danger of being transferred to other schools. The question was what were they supposed to do about ordering their class rings if they didn't know what school they would attend.

Junior Linda Laycock stated, "If I'm bused, I'll still get a ring symbolizing Mauldin because I'll always feel that MHS is the best school there is."

Yes, the class ring was an important symbol to juniors. Tracy Jenkins said, "To me the ring symbolizes going through many years of learning, being with friends, and having fun."

Lisa Ashley stated, "My ring symbolizes all my accomplishments throughout high school. It will be something to look back on in later years to remind me of my high school memories."

When students ordered their class rings they weren't just pieces of jewelry, they were to be treasures full of the reminders of the past. **Amy Coggins**

Cheryle Hawkins
Mitzie Hawthorne
Jeff Helvey
Mark Hendrix
Susan Henrey
Stephanie Hergott
John Hester

Nicole Hill
Emily Hines
Bryan Hines
Kimberly Hodge
Matt Hoeschen
Diane Hopkins
Steve Hopkins

Heidi Huffman
Kevin Humphrey
Mike Hurston
Quinones Irby
Romunda Jackson
Tracy Jenkins
Victor Johnson

Gena Jones
Thomas Jones
Misty Jones
Jacqueline Josey
Denise Joye
Mary Karam
Brian Kelly

Robin Kendrick
Yolanda Kennedy
Monica Kilton
Ben Kimbrell
Glen King
Maggie King
Layne Kratzer

Anticipation

"Being a junior and knowing that I'm almost through school makes me feel like I've accomplished something good," relates Brian Sturkie.

"I've only got one more year left!" exclaimed Howie Thompson. Juniors were looking forward to their Senior year and (hopefully) to graduation.

Juniors had many privileges. They went to the prom, they received their class rings, and they had first choice of classes after seniors.

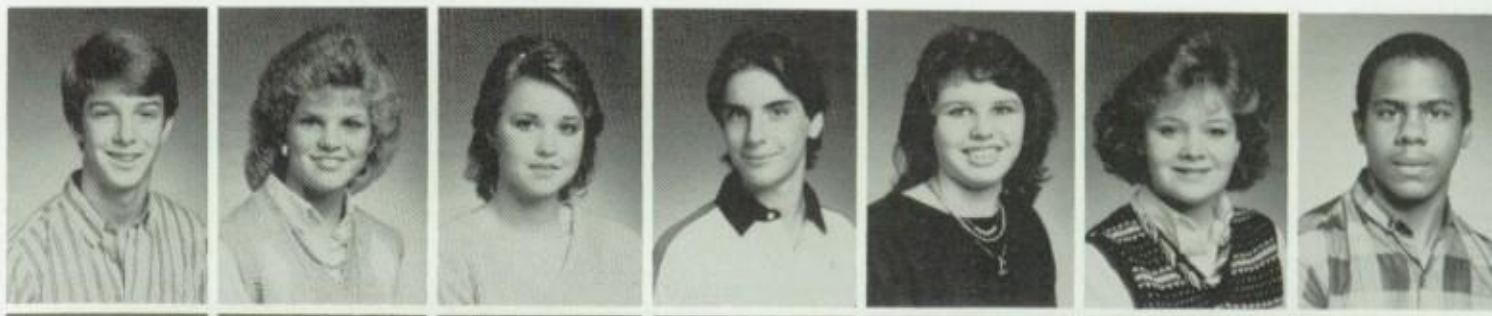
But the year definitely wasn't an easy one. Trying to get all the credits needed to graduate and working on acceptance to college was hardwork.

"One of the worst parts of my junior year was my chemistry exam," said Howie Thompson.

Even though being a junior wasn't easy, it was a special year. Juniors were at a point on the ladder where there was only one more rung to step on.

"When I leave, I'll miss Mauldin. It was a special, friendly quality not found at any other school," Mike Thompson said. **Larry Walden**

Bobby Laemmel
Rhyan Langley
Melissa Lark
Pat Lassiter
Linda Laycock
Anissa Lemmons
Larry Little



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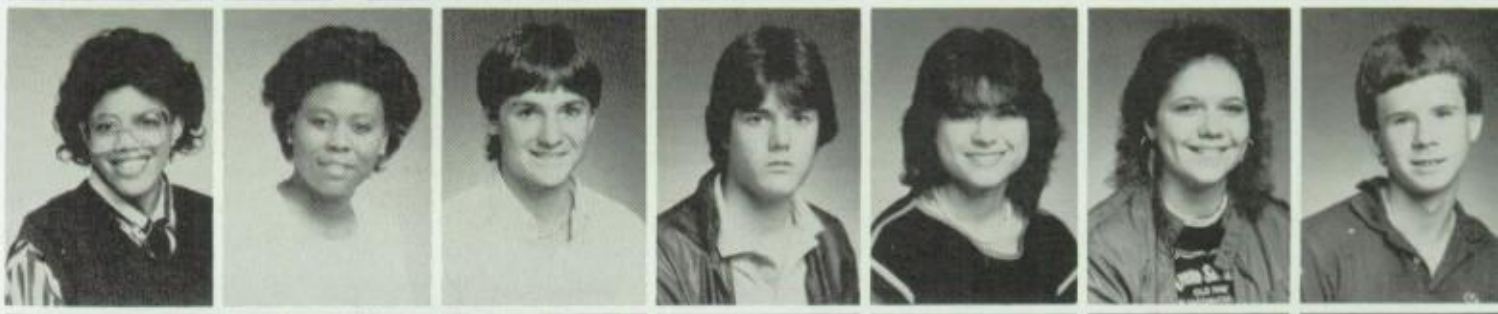

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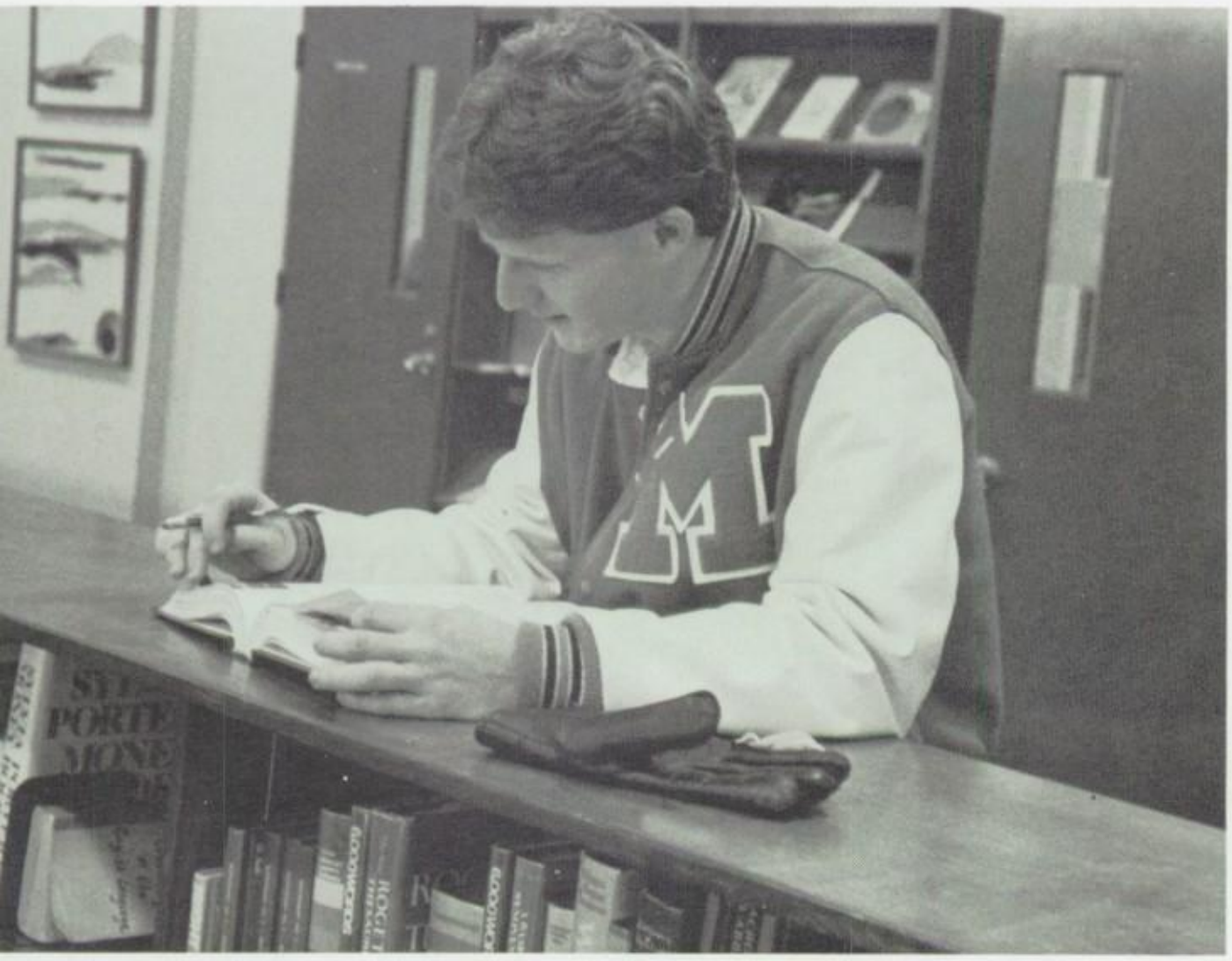
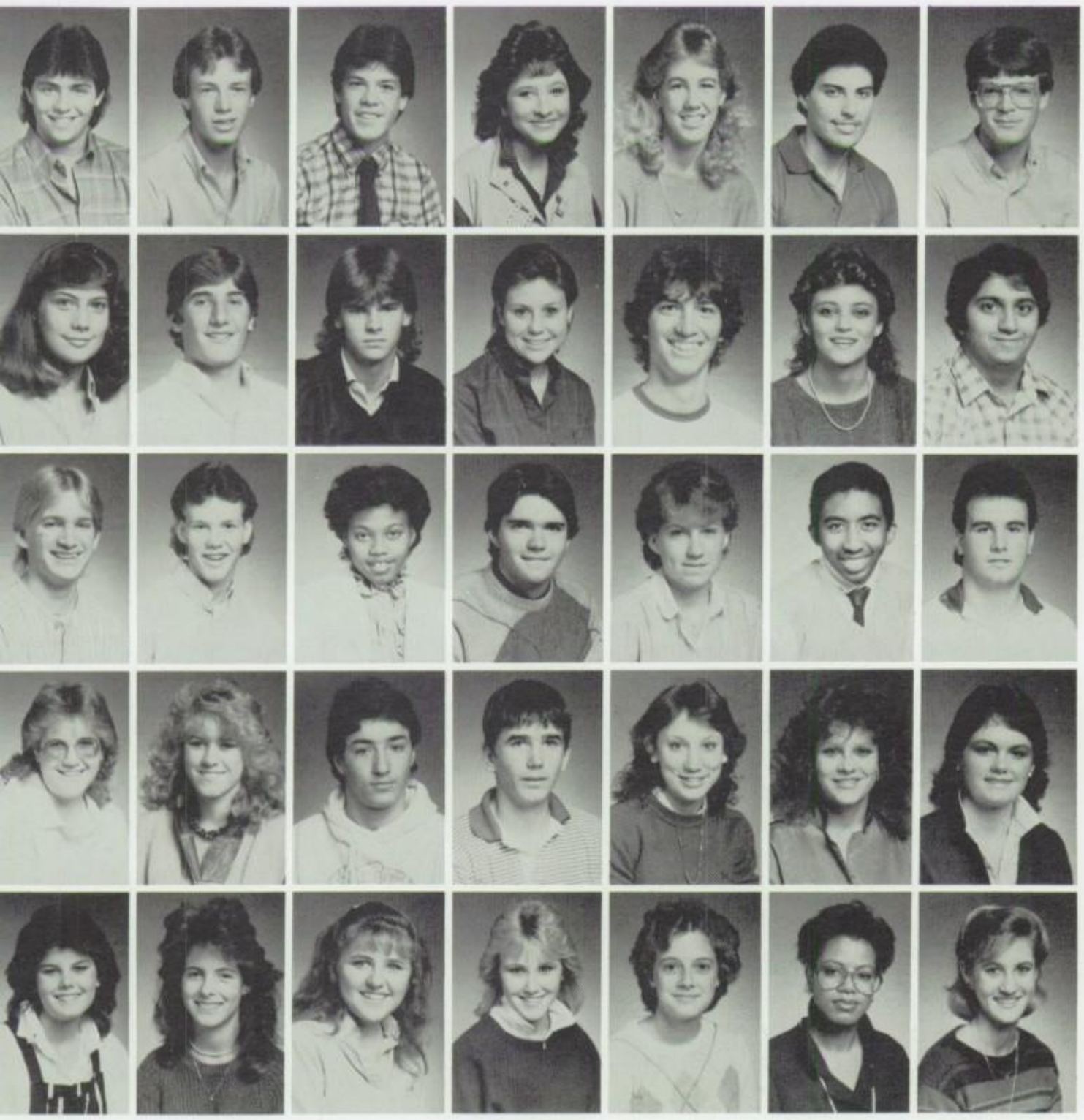


Working hard! David Schmid (left) uses the library for lots of studying. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Dead or alive? Bobby Harrison (far left) "doctors up" a dummy while his friends watch. (Photo by Sue Farrell)



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Mike Nalley
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Dominick Parisi
Wendi Parker
Suneer Patel

Eric Pennington
Jon Percival
Tonika Permenter
Joe Poterela
Karen Phillips
Courtney Pinson
Jeff Pittillo

Missy Pociecha
Alanna Pollet
Matthew Poore
Jeff Pope
Denise Rains
Donna Ratney
Stephanie Ray

Noel Rector
Bonnie Richardson
Beth Rice
Michelle Ridgeway
Anita Rogers
Angela Rogers
Sandi Ronning

I do solemnly swear ... Mike Meilinger, Gary Floyd, Wendy Burns, Kim Hodge, and Charles Thompson take their oath of office. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Kevin Ross
Jeff Rouleau
Dina Russell
Kelly Russell
David Schmid
Nancy Schmid
Tobi Schumann

Joe Schweitzer
Amy Schwirian
Mark Seay
Jay Shaver
Wendy Shaw
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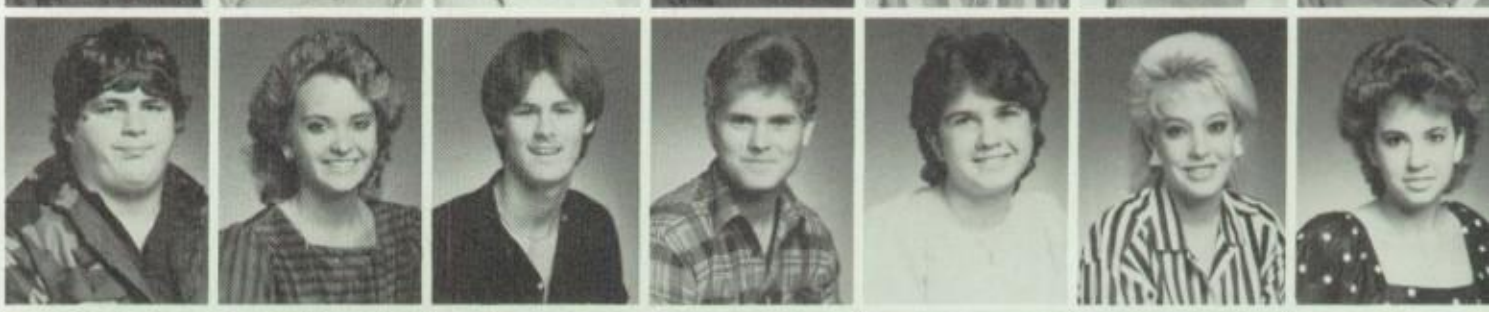
Sheila Shelton



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Bernard Smith
Brian Smith
Bridget Smith
Kevin Smith
Ricky Smith

Slim Smith
Sonji Smith
Stephen Smith
Tammy Smith
Glenn Spencer
Ellen Stevens
Amy Stokes

Angela Strawder
Steve Stromberg
Brian Sturkie
Michelle Sullivan
Greg Summerlin
Elizabeth Sutton
Deirdre Sweat

Expectations . . .

As the end of the year approached, most juniors anticipated what their senior year would hold.

Wendy Burns said, "I guess I'm really looking forward to graduation because by then I'll have some idea of what kind of career I want and can go on to college and prepare for it."

Joe Poterala explained, "I can't wait to get a senior parking space. I hate parking at the end of the parking lot especially when it rains."

Juniors hoped that their senior year would live up to their high expectations. **Susan Craig**

Rah! Rah! Vicky Taylor, Kristi Alexander, Kendra Knight, and Yolanda Kennedy showed their spirit at the **Cheerwine Cheer-off** at Haywood Mall. (Photo by Steve Nett)

Patrick Tate
Greg Taylor
Vicky Taylor
Lori Teasley
Earl Teeter
Charles Thompson
Howie Thompson

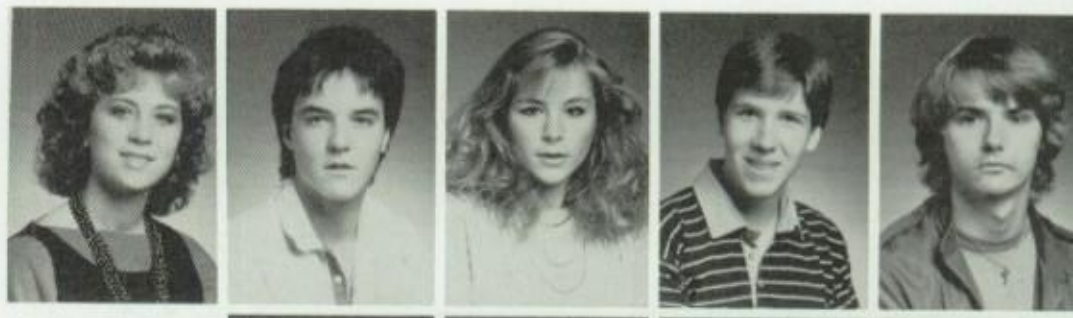
Michael Thompson
Mary Beth Timmons
Johnny Tribble
Teresa Tribble
John Trimble
Adrian Trombini
Slim Tyson

Sherri Uptagrafft
Ray Vess
John Vigil
Peter Villiger
Ashley Wagner
Chris Walker
Larry Walden

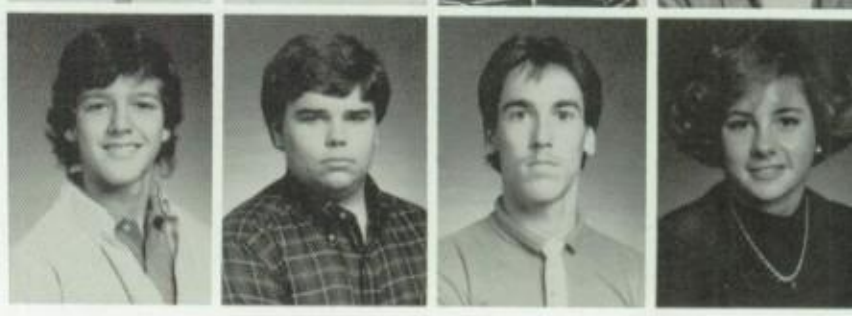
Kent Wakefield
James Waters
Karen Waters
Kenny Watkins
Matt Watkins
Rick Warrick
Beth Weakley

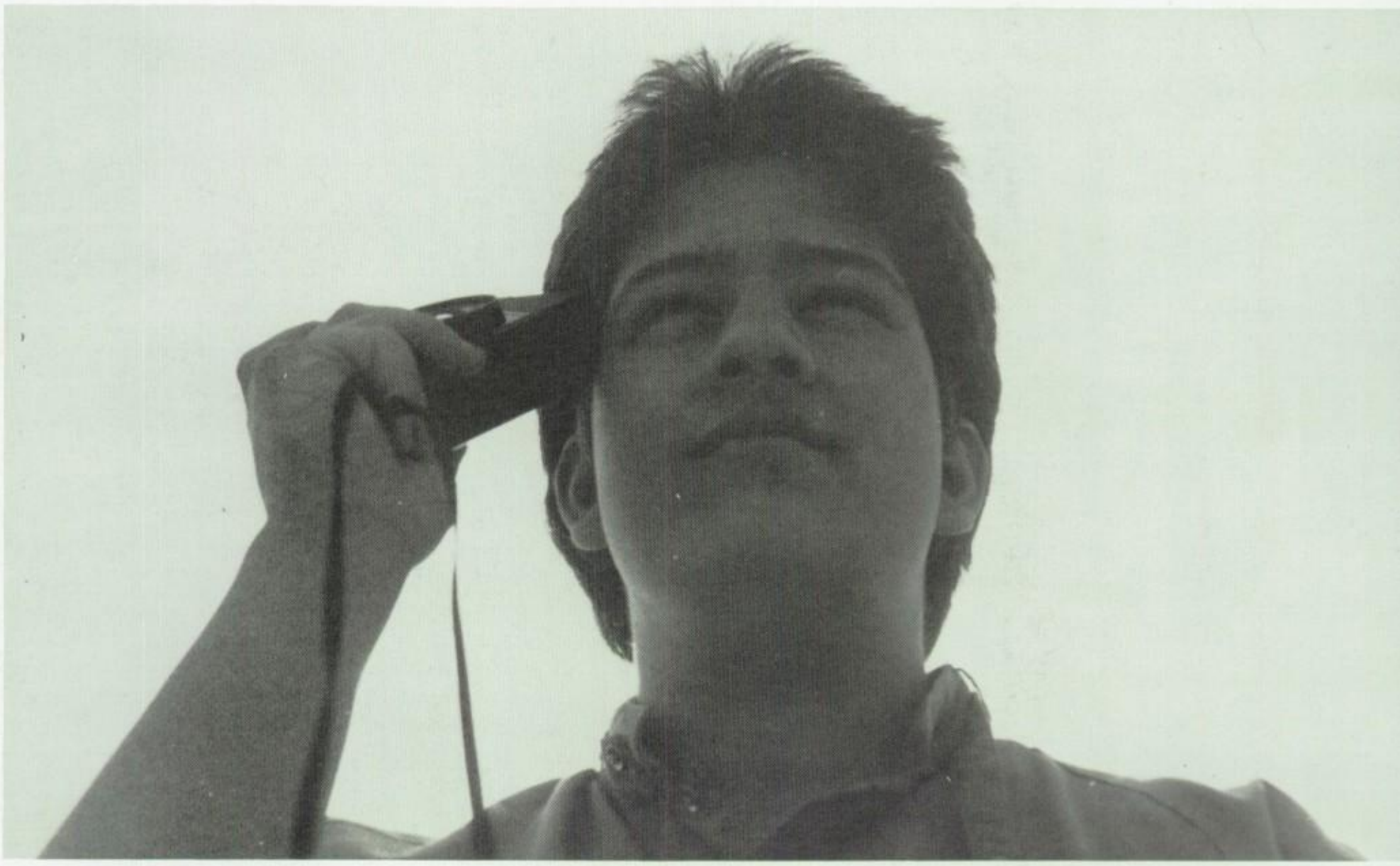
Beth Weaver
Suzanne Weber
Larry Wellington
Tracy Westmoreland
Bruce White
Sean Williams
Tracy Williams

Melissa Williford
David Wilson
Sheri Winters
Tagg Wolverton
Chris Woyton



Russell Wright
William Yarbray
Tim Ziegenfus
Jill Zilligen





Hmm ... **Johnny Vigil** took it all in. (Photo by Steve Nett)

We've got the spirit! Angie Ginn, Kimberly Hodge, Bobby Laemmel, and Jon Percival were psyched up for powderpuff. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

A Recipe For Success . . .

How do you make a senior year the st year ever? Well, take 342 top ung people, 80 of the most qualified ff members in the state. Add a dash excitement and a scoop of enthusiasm.

Mix lots of memories with lots of good times. Combine with love and care. Add the triumphant victories and the tragic defeats. Blend a unified group working to help each other through it all.

Bake slowly for four years. Remove from oven and serve the Class of '85.
Shannon McGlade

Lisa Michele Abercrombie: Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Leo Club 1; Photography 3; Class Beauties 3; Powderpuff 4.
Melissa Catherine Adcock: Art Club 3.
Curtis Lee Adkins: Auto Body Repair. 1, 2.
Christine Liza Allen: Homecoming Representative 1; Vice-President 1; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 2.

Gary Wayne Allen: Golden Strip 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4.
Anthony Ambuhl
Dana Michele Antley: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; G.C.Y.O. 4; All County Band 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Beta Club 1; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook Staff 1.
Brian Keith Arldt: Math Team 3; S.C.J.A.S. 3, 4; JA 3.

Marie Catherine Ashmore: Chorus 1, 2, 3.
Lisa Ann Bagwell: Student Council 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Angelia Bailey
Steven D. Bailey

Kimberly Shea Baker: Varsity Cheerleader Captain 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; FCA 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Senior Class Secretary 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4.
Penny Lynn Baker
Rena Elizabeth Balcombe: Senior Class V.P. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; FCA 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Russell James Barber: Whos Who 3; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; JAS 2, 3, 4; JA 3; Soccer 1; Math Team 1; National Institute at Georgetown University 3; National Institute in Atlanta 2; Student Council 2; Academic Team 4.

Julia R. Batson

Tina Bayne
Christopher Michael Beard: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Russell David Bell: Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Auditorium 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 2, 3; Fine Arts Film/Video.
David K.G. Berggren: Soccer 4; Yearbook 4.

Kristin Jean Bergstrom: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Soccer 3, 4.
Carolyn Denise Berry: Track 1; Band 2, 3; Interact Club 2, 3; Fashion Club 3, 4; Student Council 2.
Marilyn Rene Berry: Track 1; Band 2, 3; Interact Club 2, 3; Fashion Club 3, 4.
Kevin Scott Blackston: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Track 3.

Lorene Blakely: J.V. Basketball 2; Soul Searchers 2, 3, 4.
Kathleen Louise Bliss: Chorus I 1; Foreign Foods Dinner 2; Fashion Show 3; Powderpuff 3; Soccer 2.
Mike R. Blue: Knowledge Bowl 3; Roll Playing Game 2, 3.
Russell Clark Boozer: Wrestling 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3.

Debbie Boyd: Soul Searchers; Basketball; Volleyball.
W. Randall Boyd: Band 3, 4.
Michael Lee Boyles: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.
Kimberly Dawn Bradberry: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Tracy Renee Brady: Pep Club 3; Powderpuff 4; Softball 4.
Nandenia Brashier
Steven R. Breland
Pam Bullock

Tracy Lynn Burnett: Homecoming 2; Civinettes 2; Wrestling Matmaid 2; Powderpuff 4.
Frances Deleana Butler: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3; Band 2.
James A. Byars
Heather L. Callahan

Reflections . . .

e alive in '85. Senior spirit soared
p rallies. Excitement spread as the
of the year approached. (Photo by
Farrell)

Seniors Say They Are Ready For Anything

Seniors approached it, the long awaited, last year of school. Rory Osborne claimed, "I have been prepared well and I am now ready for any college I go to." He stated that he had done things right the first time and that now was the time to go on.

Many Mauldin students began their senior year thinking they would like to repeat one of their grades so they could go back and change things. Geoff Glibbery felt that his freshman year needed a little work. "I never realized what was required for freshmen," Geoff reflected. "The need for studying increased from eight to ninth grade. I had not expected so much so I slacked off and it hurt me."

Geoff advised freshmen to work hard because it does pay off. Other students also felt their grades needed a little redoing so they too wanted to reach into the past and change that **D** or **F** to an **A. Erik Busby**

Christopher Alan Campbell: J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 4.
Michelle Diane Caney
Chris Case
James M. Caughman

Bradley Earl Chandler: FAC 3, 4; Art Club 3.
James L. Chandler
James D. Chastine
Allison Leigh Cheslak: F.C.A. 2

Cassandra Yvonne Church: Track 2, 4; Cross Country 4.
Gretta Clark
Lisa A. Cobb
Edward Dexter Coggins

Education . . .

Longer Classes Add More Pressure And Stress

What do you have when you have a longer school year, shorter lunch periods, and longer school days? Very unhappy students!

Governor Richard Riley's South Carolina Education Improvement Act of 1984 brought changes to students throughout South Carolina. The Education Package required students miss no more than ten days out of the one-hundred and eighty day year. Because of the need for six instructional hours each day, lunches were shortened by twenty minutes.

When asked about the package as a whole, students had generally the same feelings of dislike.

"I don't think it'll help," states Jane Weiger. "If a kid isn't willing to learn, then the five extra minutes won't help."

I don't like it," replies Suneer Patel. "It's a good idea, but the way it's been implemented really hampers its purpose."

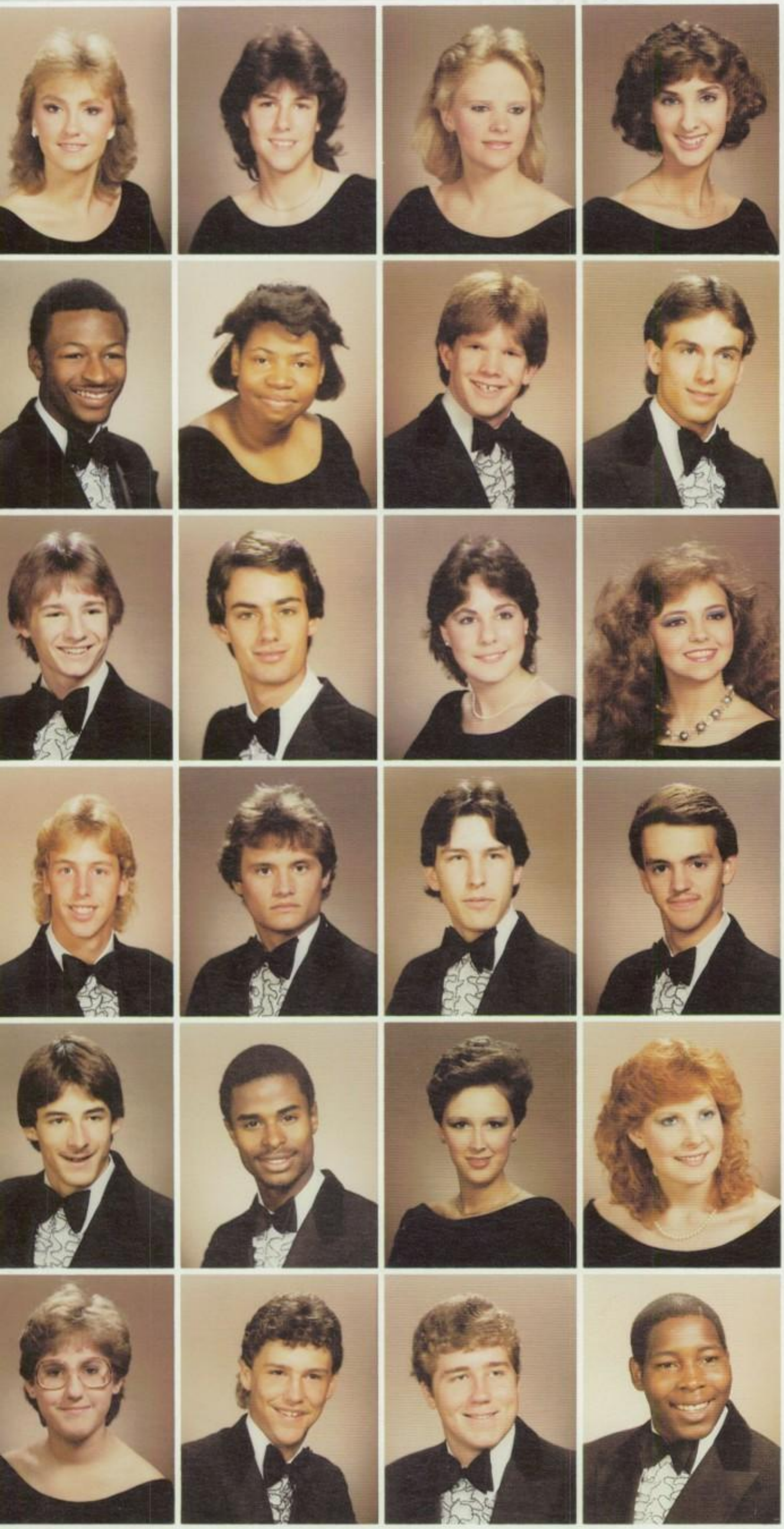
Only time will tell if students can willingly adjust to changes brought about by the Education Improvement Act. **Shannon O'Shields**

Thirty minutes for lunch! Kevin McKee, Wrapper Kellet, Mandy Masters and Jenny Jones find a spare minute during lunch to v Many seniors found the EIA inconvenient a unfair, but most agreed that long-range resu would be beneficial. (Photo by David Berggren)

Jon Kevin Cooper: Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Student Council 2, 3.
Lois Susanne Cooper: Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1.
Caroline Copeland
Sean Correll: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Academic Team 4.

James A. Cowan:
Sandra Ann Cox: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Deborah Marie Crain: Attendance Office 3;
Roderick Shaun Cruickshank: Math Team 1; Band 2.

Jesse David
Charles Wideman Davis
LaConya Romunda Davis: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3; Senior Powderpuff 4.
Michelle Alana Davis: Softball 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Jazz Lab 2.



Tammy Davis
Layla DeStaffany: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 3.
Dana Ann Dibert: Band 1, 2; Cosmetology 3, 4.
Bonnie Rebecca Dillard: Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeffrey Lemont Dirton: Track 3, 4.
Darlene Dixon
John L. Dorrian
Scott William Dorris: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2 3, 4.

Christopher Keen Duke: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 10; Student Council 12.
Nathaniel W. Dunlap: Basketball 1, 2, 4.
Dana Leslie Durham: FCA 1, 3, 4; Track 4; Powderpuff 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2.
Kimberly Edmonds

Robert Scott Evans: Football 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Track 1.
Scott Farmer: Football 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Track 3.
David C. Farr
Jay Thomas Farrington: Cross Country 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 3.

William Eric Fearn: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
James Fields
Elizabeth Anne Finger: Cheerleading 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Art Club 2; Tennis 1.
Shannon G. Fisher: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2.

Kathryn Marie Fitzgerald: Civenettes 2; Powderpuff 4.
Scott R. Fowler: J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 4. Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Terry Michael Freeman
Vandry A. Freeman.

Jimmy T. Fulcher
Michael B. Fusonie
Nancy Ann Galli: Civinettes 2; Volleyball 3; Powderpuff 4.
Becky A. Garrett: Jr. Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; GCYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshall 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Singing Christmas Tree 1, 2, 3, 4; Strings 1, 2.

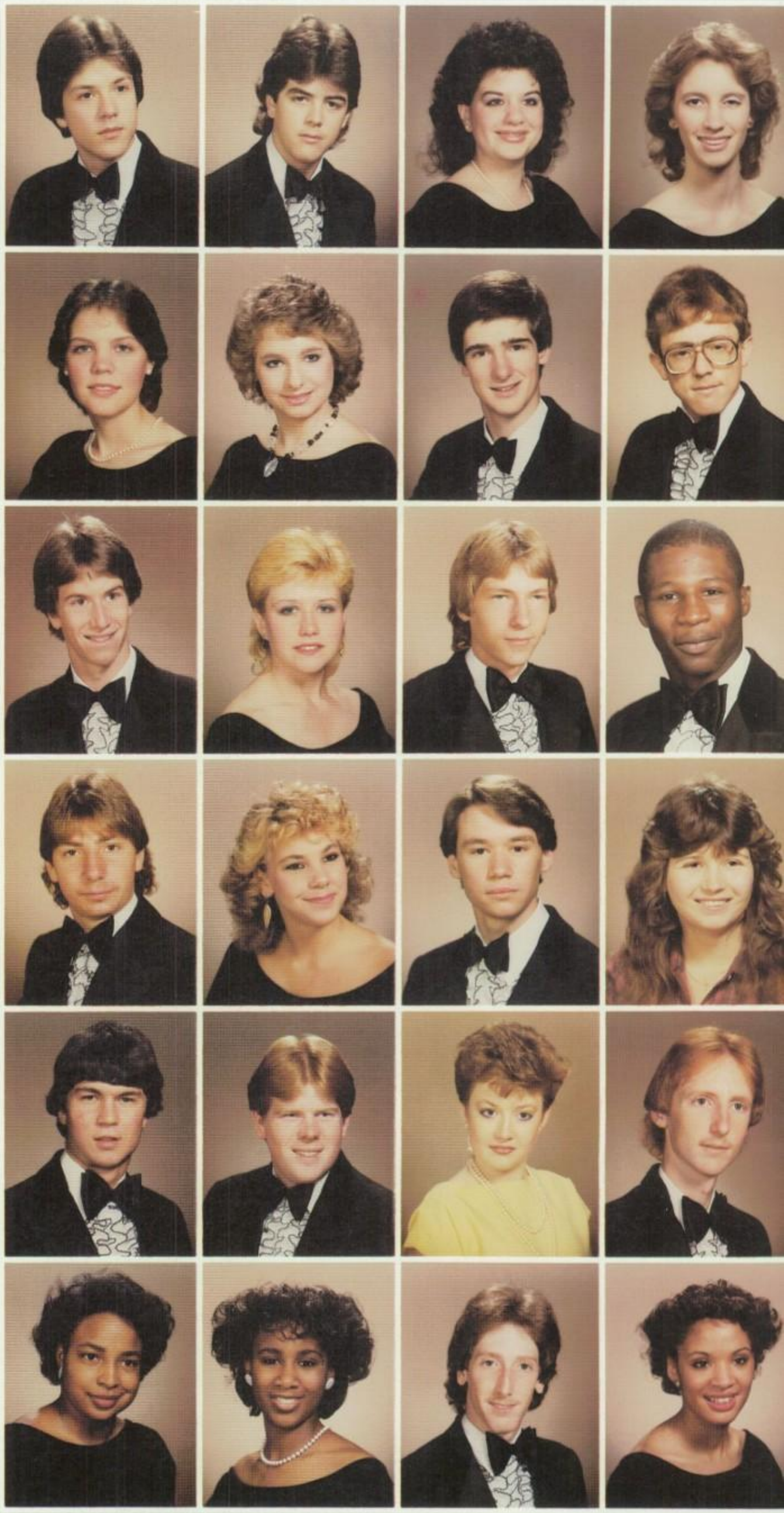
Amy Eileen Gathings: Band 1, 2, 3.
Jessica Kathleen Gibson: Cheerleading 1; ROTCAF 2; Gymnastics Team 2, 3; Powderpuff 1, 2.
Benjamin Peck Givens: Math Team 2, 3, 4; Academic Team 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Golf 3.
Donovan Wayne Glaze: Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4.

Geoff David Glibbery: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
Mary L. Going
Jerry L. Gooch
Zachary T. Goosby

Timmy D. Goss: J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Civitans 1, 2.
Kathleen Deanne Granger: Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2.
Rodney E. Gray
Maralee Ellyn Green

Robert Scott Green: J.V. Football 2.
Joseph L. Griffith
Angela E. Griffith
Jack T. Griggs

Colelia Lisa Hagood: Chorus III 2, 3, 4.
Pamela D. Hail
John E. Hall Jr.
Angela Yvette Harmon: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 4; FBLA 4; Civinettes 4.



g lines and short tempers!
ors stood in line with every one
No solution came to seniors
wanted the privilege of leaving
lunch early. (Photo by David
ggren)

Privileges . . .

Special Consideration No Longer Given To The Senior Class

Where is Governor Richard Riley and what is he doing now? Seniors wondered what happened to their privileges after the governor's package passed.

No longer can seniors get out three minutes early for lunch. Instead they are locked in class and fight the mob rush at lunch time.

No longer will seniors exams be given early. They too will be in class until graduation day.

No longer will students have permanent early dismissals. Students must attend a class or study hall through sixth period. Only students with jobs can leave school early.

Where have all the privileges gone? The governor's package took them all. What do we have left but madness, more pressure and a bad case of anxiety. **Benita Killingsworth**

Wanda Selene Harrison: Civinettes 4; FBLA 4.
Timmy Hayes
Chris Paul Henderson: Basketball 1, 2, 4; Golf 4.
Sabrina Lynette Henderson: Soul Searchers 1; J.V. Basketball 2; FBLA 4.

Chris G. Henry
Terri Lynn Hensley: Tennis Team 1; Debate Team 1; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Michael Hewens: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kimberlie Michelle Hiette: Homeroom Vice-President 3; Band 1; Art Club 4; Deca 4; R.R. 3, 4.

Paul D. Hinnen
Roxanna Dawn Hipps: Girls' Basketball 1; Student Council 3; Homeroom President 3; Powderpuff 4.
Toni W. Holloway
Greg Wayne Holmes: Swimming 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Class Representative 2, 3.

College Bound

Look at those SAT scores! Ms. Bobbi Fraser guides Gisela Veltman and Susan Schmid as they make decisions about college. Both students applied to Clemson University. (Photo by David Berggren)

Rising Costs And Stiffer Requirements Affect Students

What exactly does "college bound" mean? It means a lot more than just going to college. Many decisions must be made.

The major decision that every senior had to make first was whether or not he was going to college. Between 39% and 43% of seniors from Mauldin decided to go on for more education by either going to a college or to a technical college.

The next decision that was made was the location of the college. One senior said she chose a college close to home because she needed to stay close to her parents for financial reasons.

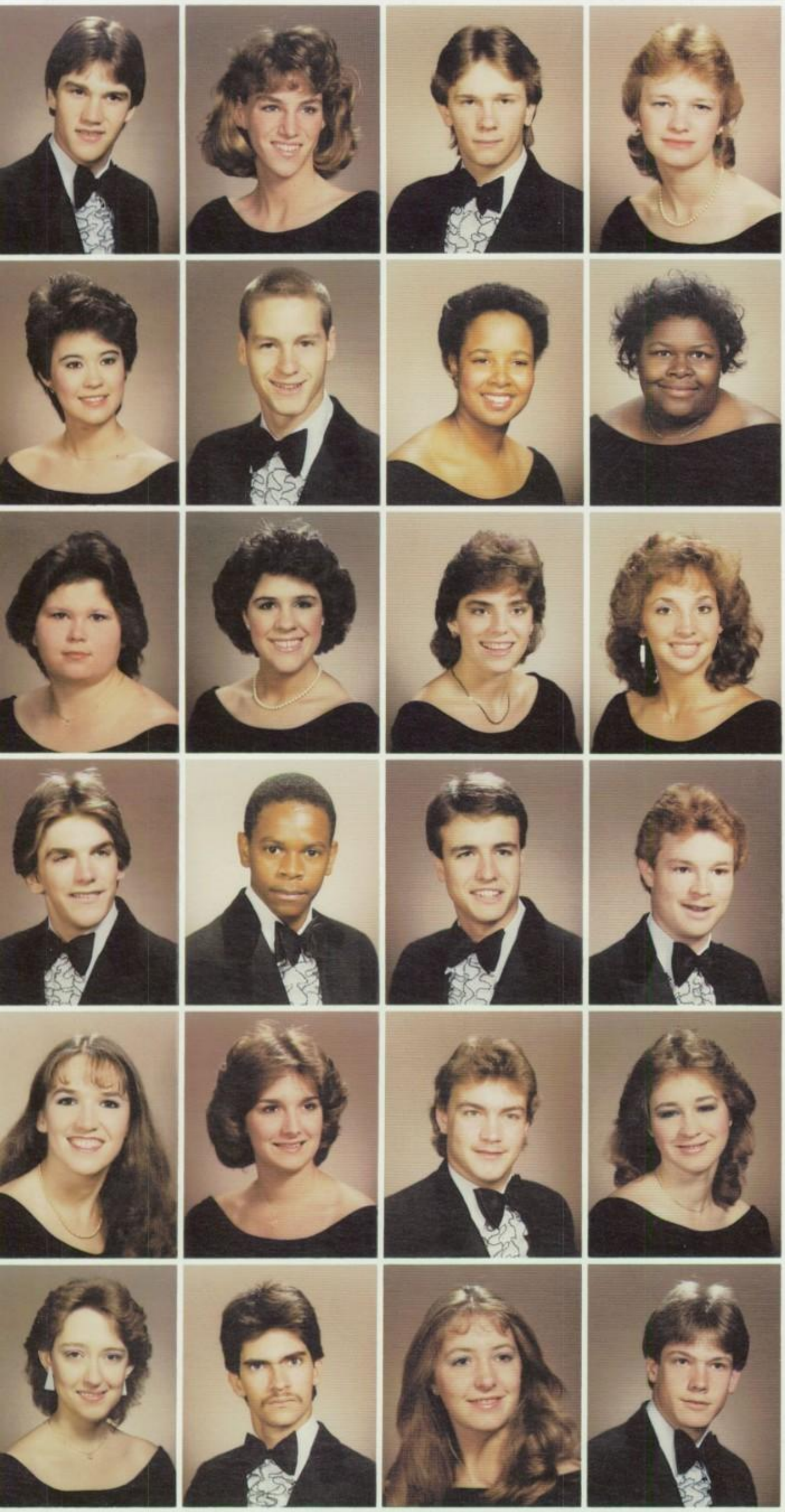
Seniors said that the major concern about going to college was the cost. Some students turned to parents for help; some earned their own money while others earned scholarships to pay for their college expense.

Seniors kept in mind Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, class rank, and teacher recommendations as important factors in choosing a school. **Ellen Stevens**

Mark D. Hood
Chauncelyn V. Houston
Marva Lucretia Hunter: Soul Searchers 1, 2; Chorus 3; D.E.C.A. 4.
Deborah Jan Ingold: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

David Wayne Ingram: Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Diana Louise Jackson: Declamation Contest 2, 3; Art 3, 4.
Tony Jackson
Joanne Christine Jansson: Wrestling Manager 3, 4; Homecoming Representative 4; Chorus III 1; D.E.C.A. 4; R.R. 3, 4.

Amy Lynn Jarosick: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Secretary and Treasurer 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Representative 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Art Club 2.
Jeffrey Wayne Jennings
Staci Lynn Jennings: Fine Arts Center 2, 3, 4; V.P. of Fine Arts Center Student Body 3; Civinettes 1; Student Council 1.
Keith Russell Johnson: Class President 1, 2, 3; Student Body Co-President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Boy's State 3.



Stephen Merritt Johnson: Student Council 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jennifer Ann Jones: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-President Student Body 4; Varsity Basketball 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Soccer 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4.
Scott Edward Jones: J.V. Football 1, 2; Track 2; Baseball 1; Civitan 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
Tammy L. Jones

Mary Elizabeth Keith: Yearbook 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pops Choir 2; Homecoming Representative 3; Student Council 1
Wrapper Bryant Cordwood Kellett: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Art Club 2; F.C.A. 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4.
Benita Annette Killingsworth: Soul Searchers 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Fashion Club 3, 4.
Wendy L. Kinard

Karen Kirby
Kendra Dawn Knight: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Captain 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kimberly Victoria Knight: Student Council 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Track 1; F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3.
Deborah Sue Krejci: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Captain 3; Washington Tour Representative.

Robert Andrew Leigh: Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2.
John A. Leonard
Don Lee Lester: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Daniel Lewallen

Maria M. Lipscomb
Tammy Renee Lipscomb: Powderpuff 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Fashion Show 3; GoldenStrip 3, 4; H.O.S.A. 3, 4, President 4.
Charles J. Loucks III
Pamela Denise Lowe: Band 1, 2; Powderpuff 4; Bus Driver 4.

Suzanne M. Lucas
James Daniel Lucero: Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4.
Leslie MacDonald: Soccer 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1; Singing Christmas Tree 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 4; F.C.A. 4; E.Y.C. President 4.
Joey Mahaffey: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2; Band 1.

Natalie Mansell
Eric S. Manske: Track 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; G.C.Y.O. 3, 4.
Colleen Leona Marcou: G.C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3; Fine Arts Center 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2.
Amanda Masters

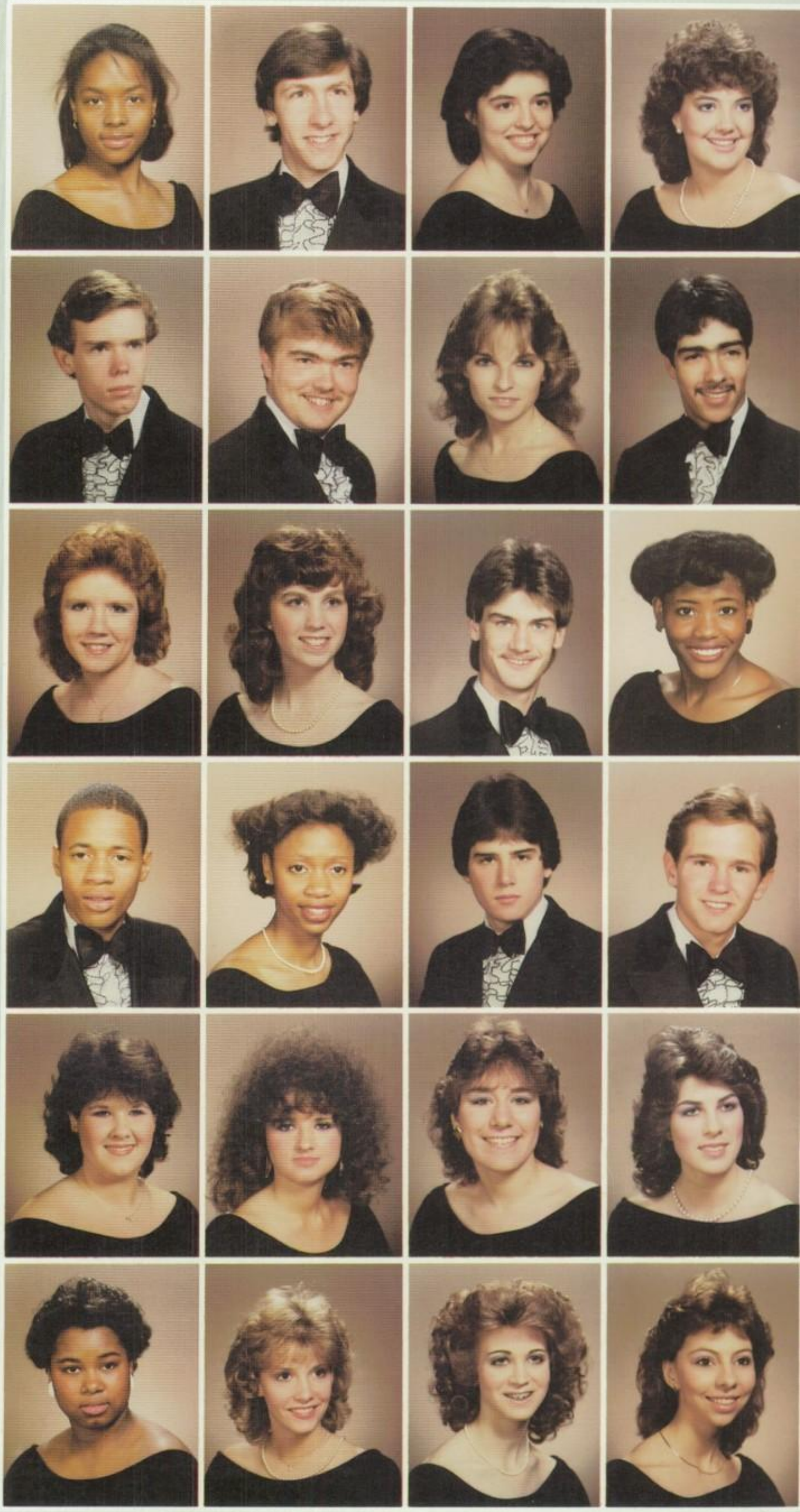
Ronald Eugene McAlister: Debate 1; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3.
James Leo McCall: Bus Driver 2, 3, 4.
Rhonda Carol McCall: Auto Body Repair 3; F.H.A. 2.
Richard Ray McCall: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

Mindi Faye McDaniel: Band 2, 3; Powderpuff 4.
Shannon Anne McGlade: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.N.H.S. 2; N.H.S. 3, Secretary 4; Homeroom Representative 3; Class President 4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Palmetto Girl's State 3; Governor's Arts Scholar 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; F.C.A. 4; Declamation 1; Math Team 1.
Kevin Lane McKee: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2.
Ann M. McKinney

Vincent H. McNeil: J.V. Football 2.
Vonda K. McNeil
Jimmy Medlen
Michael Joseph Mihelick: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Team M.V.P., All-Conference 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2, Treasurer; N.H.S. 3, President 4; Academic Team 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Civitans 2; Homeroom Representative 1.

Annelaine E. Miller
Wendy Sonya Mims: Powderpuff 3, 4.
Lisa Ann Miskowiec: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2.
Brenda Ann Moon: Powderpuff 3, 4.

Sharon Melissa Moore: Soul Searchers 1; Track 2.
Melissa Whitfield Morris: J.V. Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court 3; Baseball Score Keeper 1; Basketball Score Keeper 1; Powderpuff 4.
Tracy Lynn Morris: Chorus I 2; Powderpuff 4.
Ailsa Greer Morton: Powderpuff 3, 4.



Inflation . . .

atch out wallets! Danny Lewallen gets ady for his sitting time for senior ctures. Seniors averaged spending 5.00 for their pictures. (Photo by Sue rrell)

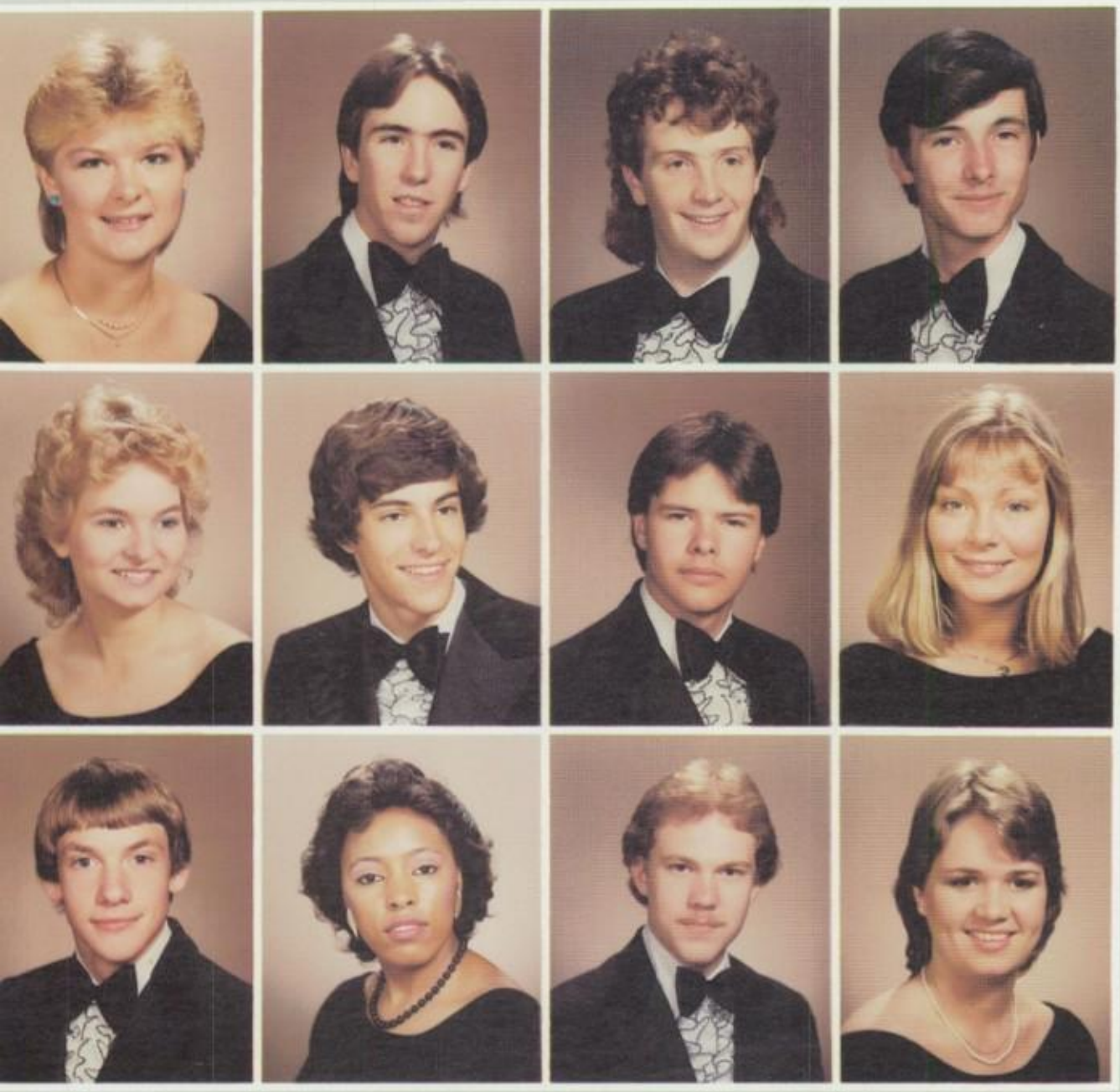
Rising Costs Bring Financial Difficulties

Seniors had a lot of financial responsibilities. They had to keep up with both school and personal expenses, and sometimes the money needed was hard to find.

The average senior spent about one hundred dollars on senior pictures alone, and the expenses didn't stop there. Most seniors had to take care of caps, gowns, and graduation announcements. School rings became expensive, also. A ring cost anywhere from one hundred dollars up, depending on the ring itself.

Many seniors, thinking of their future, paid anywhere from forty-five to fifty dollars for a college application, and twenty-five dollars for the SAT. "It gets rough sometimes. When the weekend gets here I'm always broke!" exclaimed senior Steve Johnson.

By the end of the year most seniors expected to spend anywhere from two hundred to six hundred dollars. It's hard to get by, but most seniors agree on one point: It's worth it! **Larry Walden**



Tina Lynne Moses: Band 1, 2; Bus Driver 2, 3, 4.
Jimmy R. Mullikin: Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
Norman Douglas Mullins: Scholastic Scoreboard 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Junior Marshal 3; S.C.J.A.S. 3, 4.
John Henry Munyan III: Soccer 1; Band 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

Annie Ruth Nabors: Chorus III 1; Pops Choir 2, 3; Powderpuff 4.
John Karl Nations
Robert E. Norton
Nancy Isabelle Nyman: Civinettes 2, 3; F.C.A. 3; Powderpuff 4.

Rory Todd Osborne: Math Team 1, 2; Academic Team 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.
Sonja Owens
Timothy L. Pace
Lori Ann Page: Homeroom Representative 1; Powderpuff 3, 4.

Responsibility . . .

Turning Eighteen Brings Joy, Fear And Bewilderment

Responsibility — the condition, quality, fact, or instance of being responsible, answerable, accountable . . .

When a student reaches the age of eighteen responsibilities never seem to end. First, a job and then a car to get to the job gives the feeling or responsibility. Added responsibility grows when gas and repair bills and insurance premiums arrive. Owning a car is just one responsibility of being eighteen.

Turning eighteen also brings the right to vote. With the 1984 election, many high school seniors were able to exercise this right. "I think that voting will help me pay more attention to the political campaigns and give me a chance to make big decisions on my own," stated Nancy Galli.

For young men, registering for the draft is a major concern at eighteen. With registration the thought of actually having to serve the United States is kind of frightening. In reality, with all the talk of nuclear war, the draft could become a very serious matter.

Responsibility? Exactly what is it? How will eighteen-year-olds respond to what is expected and demanded of them? **Amy Coggins**

Registering for the draft is one of the responsibilities of being 18. Rory Osborne, Geoff Glibbery and Ben Givens listen to SSGT Willie J. Billingslea as he explains life in the Marines. (Photo by David Berggren)

Thelma Denise Palmer
Angie Denise Parnell: Student Council 1; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Michael S. Pate
Lisa Lorraene Pennington: Powderpuff 3, 4.

Catherine M. Perry
Theodore James Perzak: J.V. Football 2; Soccer 1.
Juanita Marie Phelps: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3.
Thomas David Poole: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Derek Aller Pope: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alvin Bernard Posey: Foods 1; Chorus 1, 2.
Venettia L. Posey
Alexander Kelleth Power: Weightlifting 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Cathleen Rebecca Price: F.C.A. 2, 3; Student Council 2; Pep Club 3.
James M. Pridemore
Bernita Faye Priestly: Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Eric J. Quin

Daniel P. Ray
Tica Rector
Susan Reynolds: Student Council 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4.
Andrena Rice: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Band 3.

Timothy J. Ricket
Chip Leon Riddle: Soccer 1, 2.
Chris Jarvis Ridge: J.V. Basketball; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3.
John Carl Robertson: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4.

M. Scott Robinson: Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Todd A. Rodgers: Varsity Football 3.
Henry Roger
Eileen M. Ross: Soccer 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2; Band 1, 2.

Joe C. Ross: Secretary and Treasurer 1; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4.
Angie Jean Rushing
Tammy Russell
Sandy Deanna Savage: Civinettes 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.

Susan Marie Schmid: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2; Math Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshall 3; Clemson Junior Scholor 3.
Tina M. Scieszka
Kelly J. Scott: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Timothy Mark Scott: Track 1; Math Team 3, 4.

Franklin Michael Selvy: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 4.
Cheryl Rebecca Shager
Kimberly Diane Shaleuly: Band 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Peggy S. Shelton

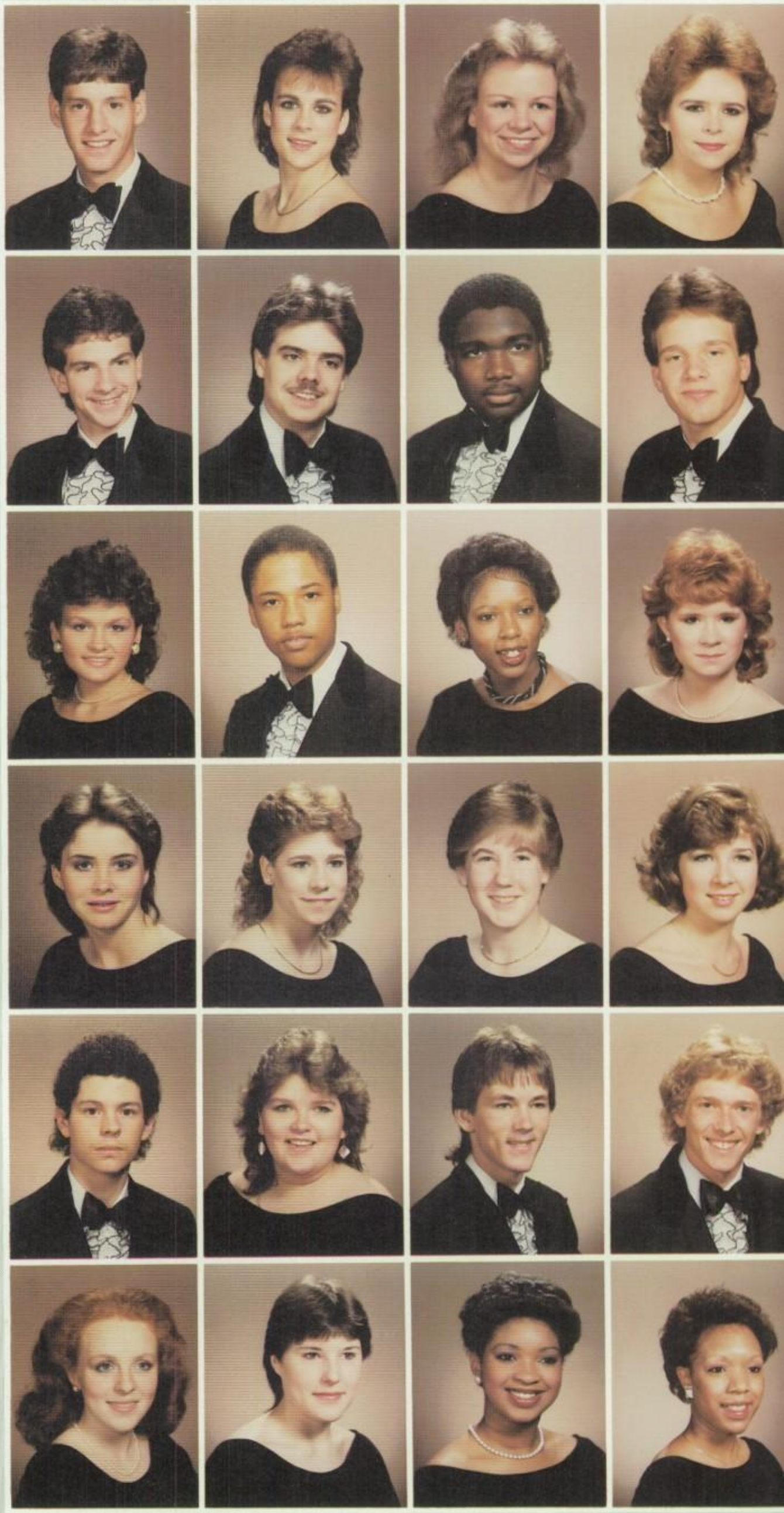
Bryan Schuyler Sheppard: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; F.C.A. 3, 4; J.N.H.S. 2, President; N.H.S. 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Math Team q.
Brian Scott Sherer: J.V. Football 2.
Shawn L. Sherred
Robert Shirley

Gina Christine Shropshire: J.N.H.S. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3; Presbyterian College Junior Fellow 3; Civinettes 2; F.C.A. 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Horace Smith
Valerie Smith
Angie H. Spears: Powderpuff 3, 4; Chorus 1; Drama 4; Civinettes 3; Golden Strip 4.

Ann Martha Stephens: Band 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Tracy Ellen Stratton: Debate 1, 2; D.I. 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Interact Club 2.
Barbara Del Strobeck: Powderpuff 3, 4; Art Club 3.
Lynda J. Sullivan: Band 1, 2; Debate 3, 4.

James E. Summers
Tonya L. Sweatt
Paul A. Taylor: Soccer 1; Golden Strip 3, 4.
Hunt E. Teague

Stacy Leanne Teasley: Civinettes 2; F.C.A. 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3.
Angela Jo Ternes: Yearbook 2, Editor 3; Math Team 1, Co-Captain 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Nechelle Sabrina Terry: Soul Searchers 1, 2; Band 2, 3.
Michelle D. Thomas



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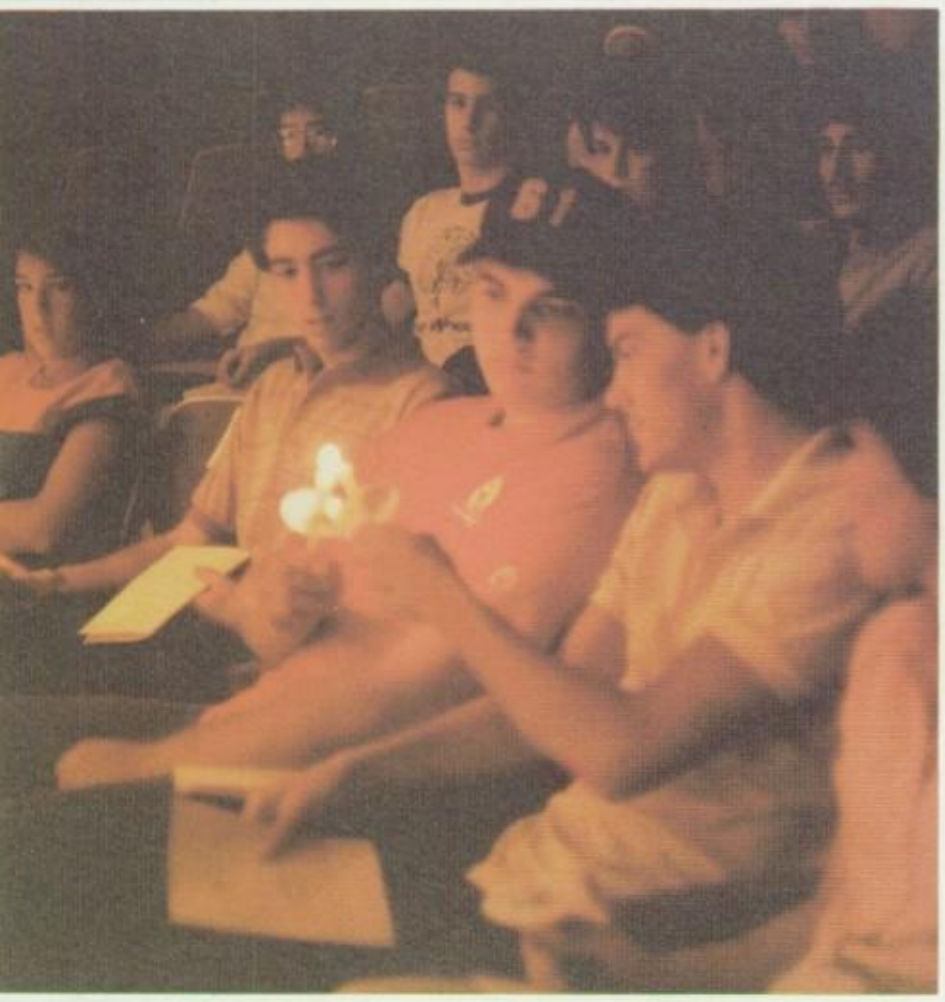


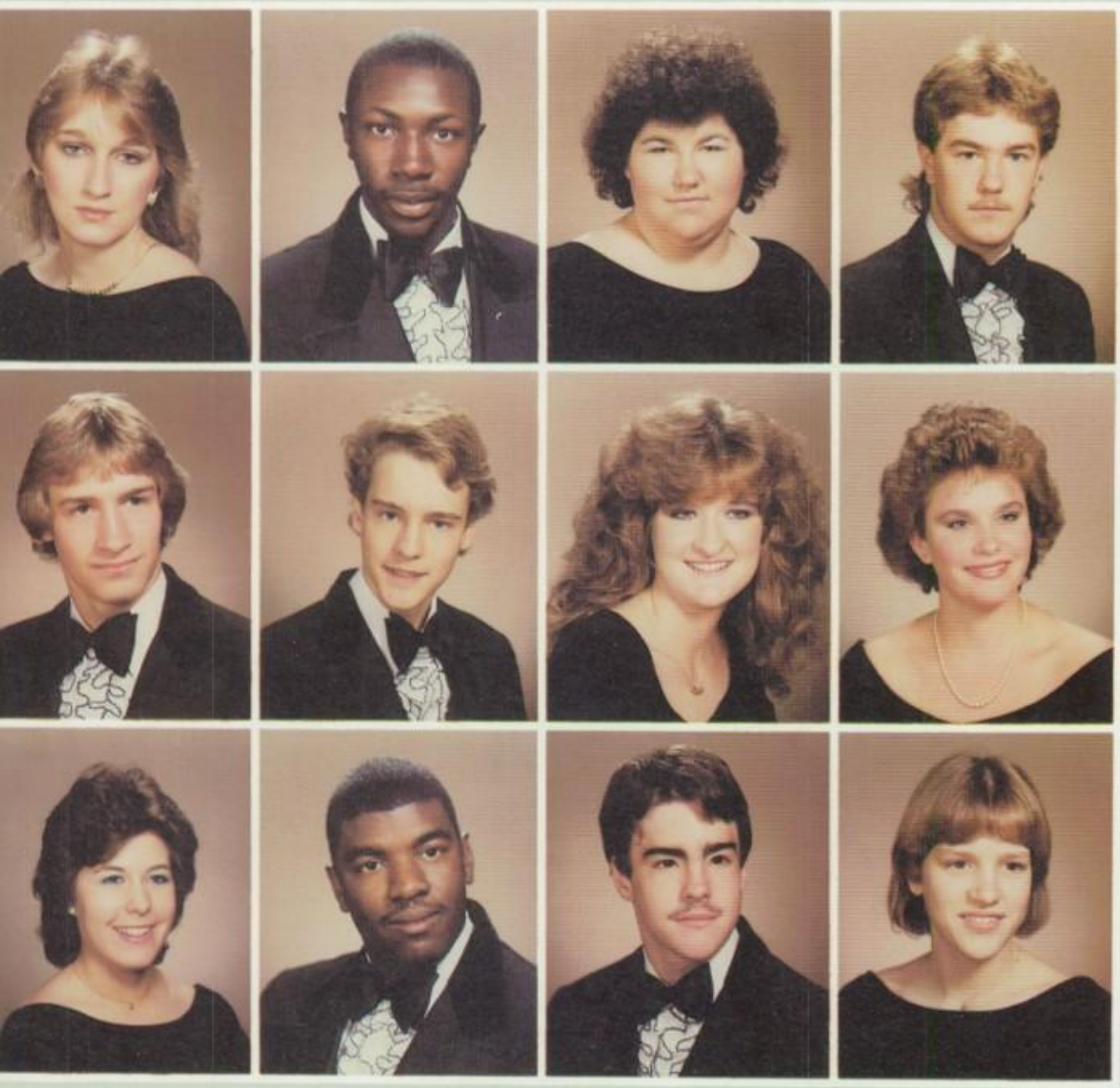
ghting candles at the ring ceremony, sty Boozer and Kevin Blackston pare to receive their senior class gs. The ceremony led juniors to their ior year. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Memories Come Alive

Seniors tried to experience all the sights and sounds of high school through Friday night football games, daily announcements and schedules, or a quiet moment spent in the library reflecting upon a work of literature. Regardless of how the class chose to live their high school days, each will take a part of this high school with him as he enters a new stage of his life.

Gina Shropshire recalls one of her "fondest" memories at Maverick Day. When Gina was introduced, her boyfriend Joe Ross stood up and laughed. As a result Gina messed up her routine, but like a good sport, she took the incident lightly and only refused to talk to Joe for two days rather than four.

Lee Boyles remembers one day when Steve Wilson asked him for a ride home. Lee jokingly said no and left. Steve jumped on the hood of the car, and Lee took off. Suddenly Lee slammed on the breaks sending his terrorized passenger to the pavement. Steve now thinks twice before asking Lee for a ride home. **Erik Busby, Mary Karam, Shannon McGlade**



Meranda S. Thomason
Julius DeRay Thompson: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.
Sheila D. Tindall
Joey Tisdale

Jeffrey E. Tomlinson: J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.
Jeffrey Elliot Trull: Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Team 2, 3, 4; Academic Team 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Debate 4.
Gretchen Suzanne Tucker: Powderpuff 4; Band 1, 2.
Anne Tumer

Lisa Ann Turnmeyer: Interact Club 3, V.P., 2; Golden Strip 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Softball 2; Chorus 1, 2.
Anthony D. Tyson
Michael Tracey Vandiver: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
Gisela A. Veltman: N.H.S. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lyris C. Verdura
Pamela Yvette Wallace: Band 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1; Track 1, 3; F.B.L.A. 2; Chorus 2, 3; Spanish Club w.
Anthony Walton
Charles B. Ward III

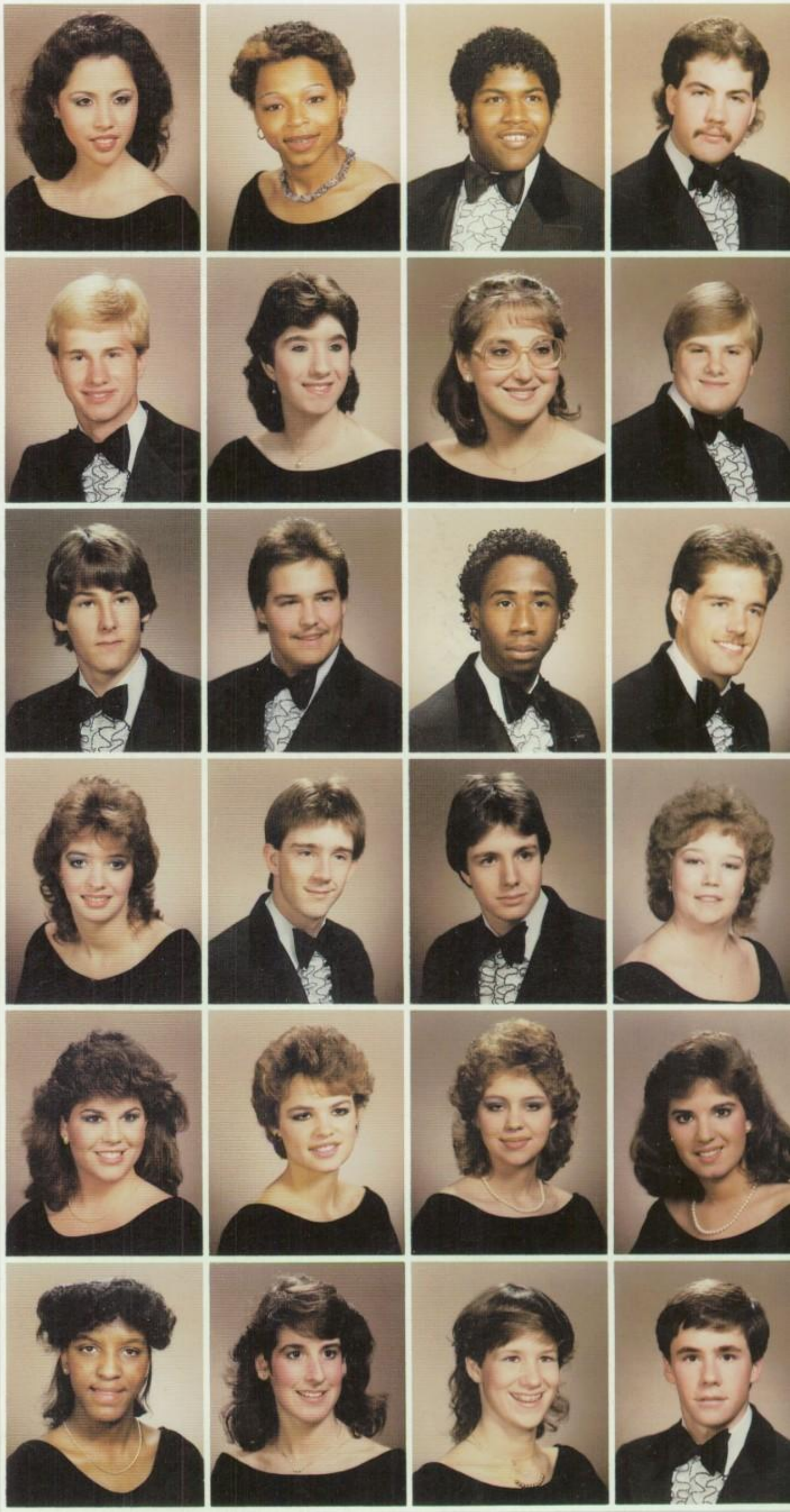
Anthony Tood Waters: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Rhonda J. Weber
Jane Ellen Weiger: G.C.Y.O. 1, 2, 3, 4; Singing Christmas Tree 1, 2, 3, 4.
Phillip Michael Wernet: J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4.

Damon A. Wetli
Larry Payton Wilder: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus III 1, 2, 4.
Anthony D. Williams
John David Williams: Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2.

Kristin Leigh Wills: Newspaper 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Steven Craig Wilson: J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4.
Michael Edward Windey: J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; J.N.H.S. 2.
Nitsa I. Wittner

Stacie N. Worthy: Student Council 1; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Fashion Club 3.
Audria L. Yarborough
Tiffinie Amber Yeargin: Tennis 1; Chorus I 1.
Linda Hurtado Yokum: Cheerleader 1, 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Civinettes 1.

Yvette Lauren Young: School Aide 4.
Staci Yown: Student Council 2; J.N.H.S. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Drama Club 4.
Traci Yown
Michael J. Zilligan: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 4; Tennis 4.



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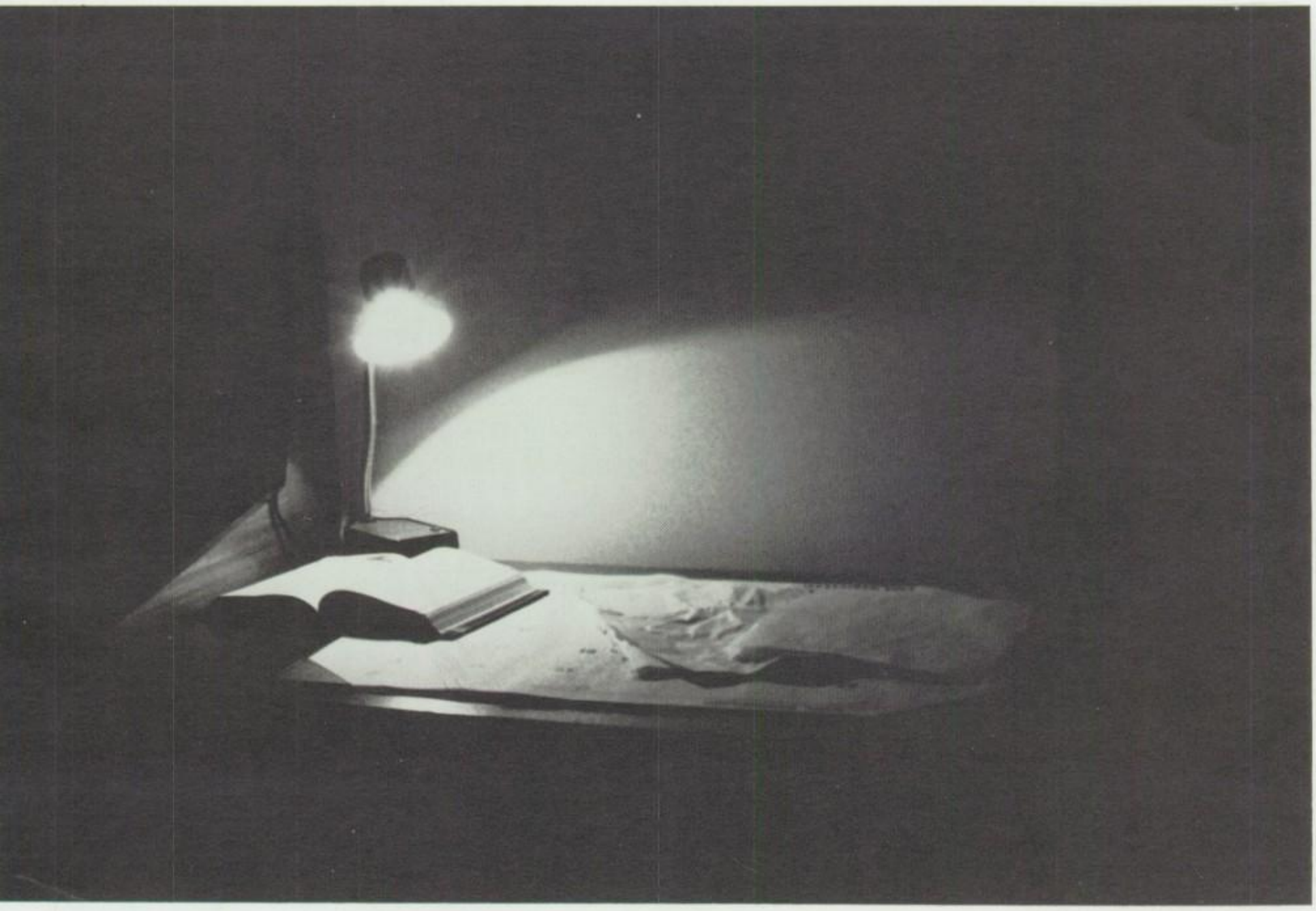

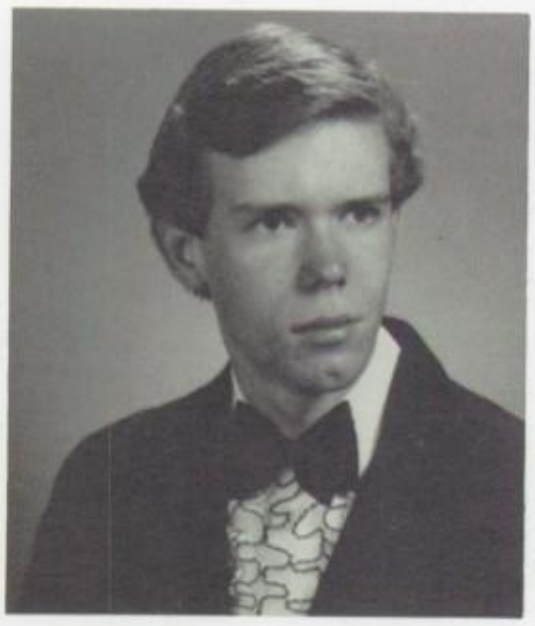

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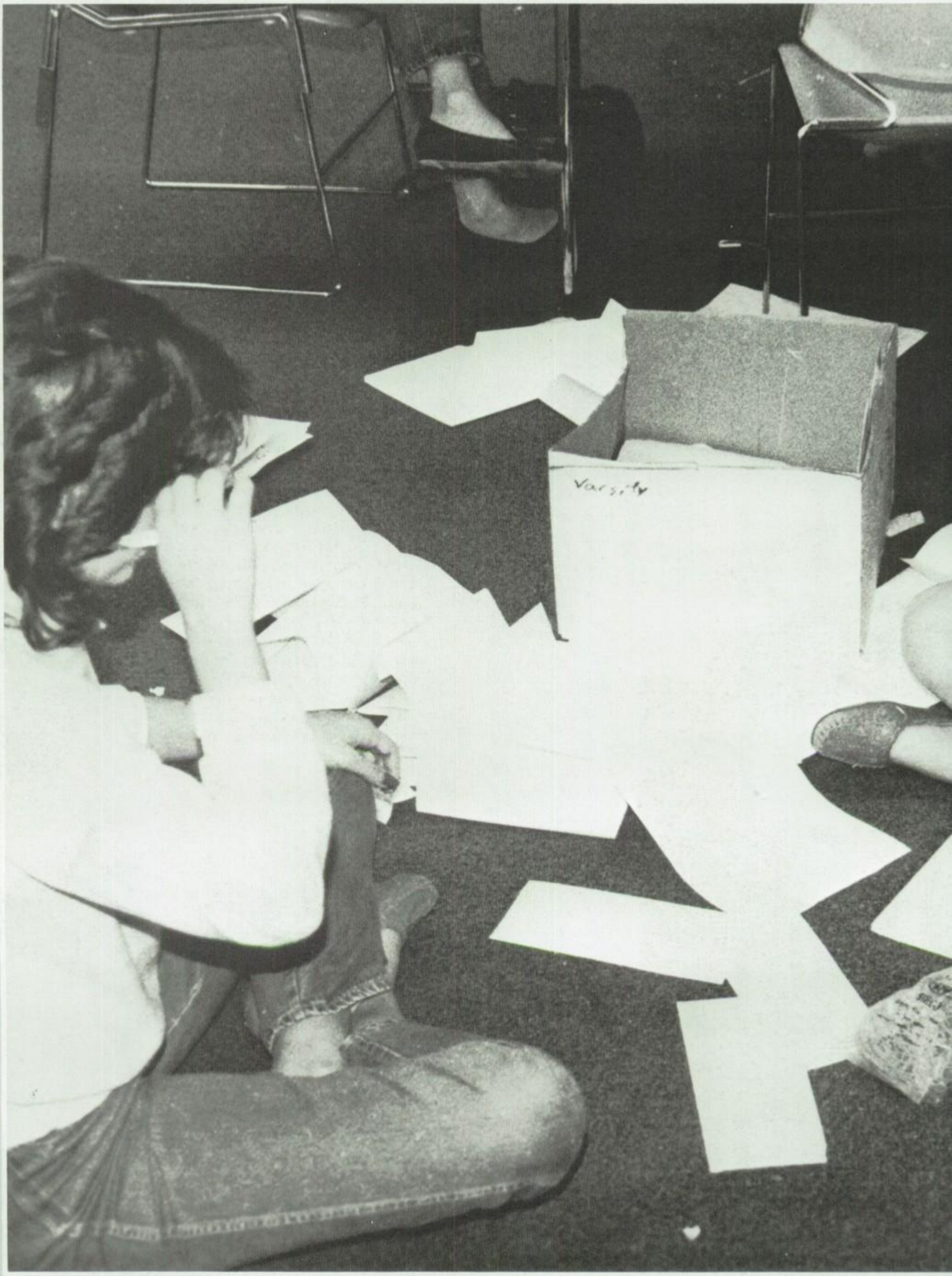

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So much to do, so little time! Debate team members Lori Ray and Shandra Summers sort and organize material for a debate tournament. The Debate Team has one of the most active booster clubs on campus and receives funds from the community to support their efforts. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

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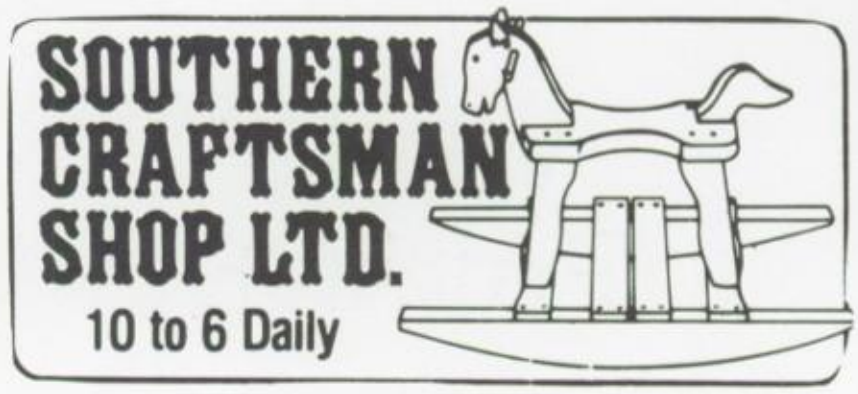

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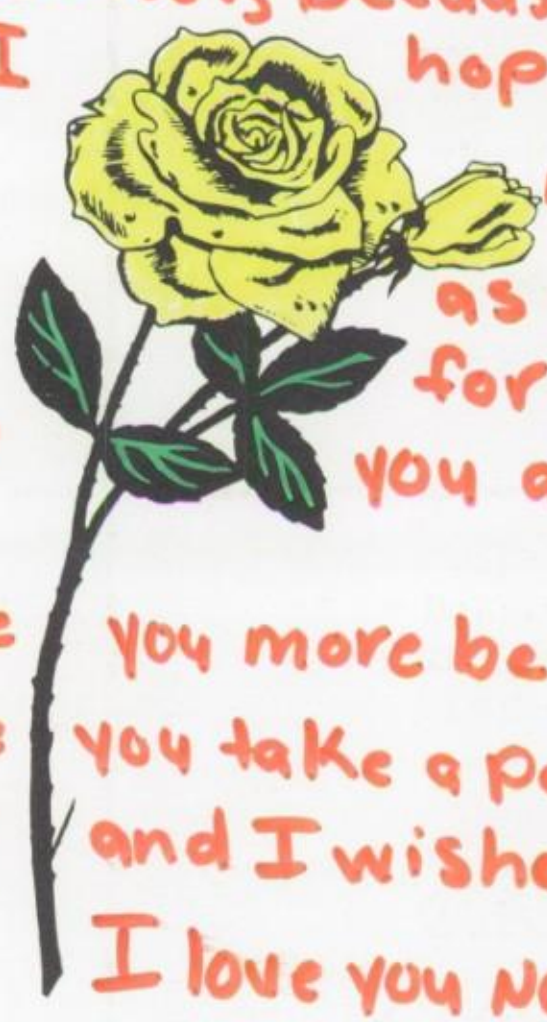

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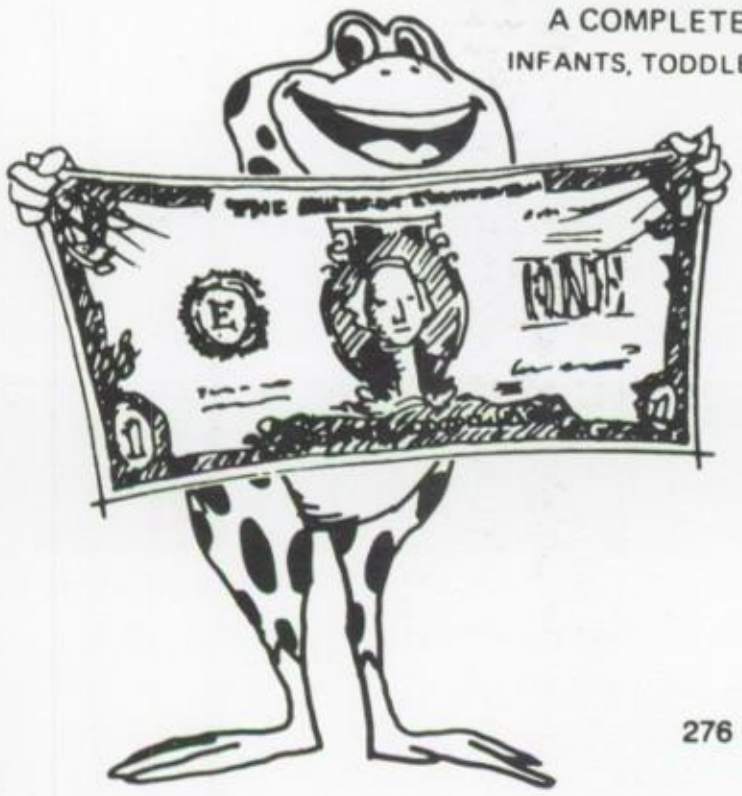

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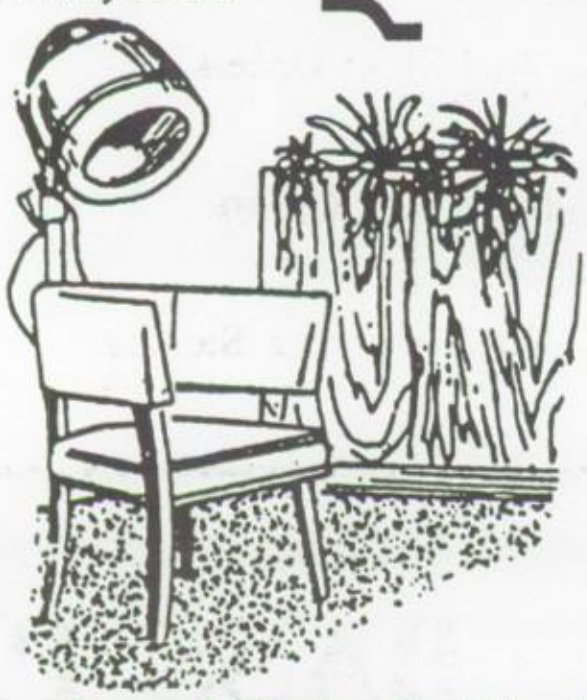

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Feels like heaven. Larry Wilder shows pride in Mauldins victorious win over Hillcrest. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)

Leader of the pack. Delmer Howell guides his track team on their daily run. (Photo by Jonathon Absher)

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I doubt that many people realize the hard work and dedication this year's staff has put forth. We have been a unique blend of people who have grown together into family as we became accustomed to capturing the year as it unfolded.

On behalf of the staff, we hope this yearbook captures every essense of Mauldin High School from that late August day when everyone relinquished summertime to that late May day when teary-eyed seniors walked across the stage and into the future.

I would also like to extend many thank-you's to everyone on the staff, from typists to photographers; the faculty and administration who have been helpful and cooperative throughout this year; the students for posing for pictures and giving quotes; and most of all Miss Nancy Smith who has been the driving force that has made this yearbook what it is. Thank you. **Shannon McGlade**

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Kate,

I really enjoyed our Spanish class and I know you enjoyed it too. You are really a sweet & cute girl. Hope to see ya next year.

Lynn
Deese

Kate,

You're a real sweet person. I'm glad we'll be on the newspaper together next year.

Hope to see you this summer. If not have a wonderful summer and try to stay out of trouble.

Love ya,
Kris Shalenly

Kate,
It's been real nice being in the same Typing, even though it's the most boring class ever. I'm sorry that I never got to give you a ride home. Have fun at the Beach, take it easy this summer. RHTS!

Love ya,
Bill-Bob

Kate
It's been nice being in your science class! Have a good summer!

Kate!
You're real nice and sweet and a good friend
I hope we have Wells Dome more classes together next year!
Your friend
Love
Carla
Jergin Dan Hammond

Kate,
You're getting messed up by hanging around me & Linda, but your a good pal. Stay cool, and have fun over the summer.
Brad
Colson

Kate,
It's been great knowing you this year.
Have a great Summer & Party hard.
See ya next year.
Renee

Kate,
You're gonna have a great time in 4th
Have a great Summer
See ya.
Love,
Lauren

Kate,
I have enjoyed this year. I'm glad we've gotten to know each other. We've had some really romantic lunches together!
Love,
Lauren

Kate,
Well, looks like we made it through Spanish, you are a really nice and cute girl! I am glad we got to be better friends this year! I hope to see ya this Summer! Stay out of trouble.
Love ya
Nichelle Sullivan
88-67/6

Kate, it has really been great knowing you for the past 2 years. We have had a lot of fun 2gether and we should have more 2gether this summer.
Thanks

It has been great knowing you this year. Hope we have some classes together next year. Good Luck with DAVID!

(288-7030) call me sometime. Love ya, KATIE